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fence, has just issued one

of the most direct re-

assuring statements ever

made by a Minister of

Speaking in London to-

With this declaration he

"The British Government

has very good reasons for

saying that war is unlikely."

the occasion of the twenty-

will not meet again until

October, unless a crisis inter-

entry into the Great War.

Memorial services will be

recess on the same day, and | a shot."

night, he declared that war

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National Guards Called Out

66 INSURRECTION 99 IN COLORADO

DENVER, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—Armed with machine guns and two tanks, national guardsmen are to-day patrolling the neighbourhood of the Green Mountain dam project in Colorado after a declaration by the Governor of Colorado, Mr. Ralph Carr, that a "state of insurrection" exists. Six people were injured in violent affrays between

several strikers and "black-

The striking unions demand that the company constructing the dam recognise them as collective bargaining agents.

The officer commanding the national guardsmen said that he might "call out some artillery before this is over." -

Mr. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation, Service indicated that he might ask that the building of the dam be halted pending the calling of mediation conferences.

"No Man's Land" (SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GREEN MOUNTAIN, Colo., Aug. 3 (UP).—Under command of Mayor Harold Richardson, two companies of National Guardsmen moved cautiously through "No Man's Land" in an effort to halt the insurrection involving 400 strikers and 350 nonstrikers and vigilantes at the site of the Federal Government's \$44,000,000. tunnel irrigation project. Sporadic sniping continues following two pitched battles last night, in which six were wounded,

Major Richardson's arrival heartened the Superintendent of the project, Mr. A. K. Anderson, who feared that open fighting would be resumed The strike started when the contractor refused the A.F.L. demands

and closed down the work. The union appeared to be determined to prevent the re-opening of the project, despite a ruling of the Colorado Industrial Commission that the strike is illegal because it had been called without a 30 day notice

held in London to-morrow on of intention. Major Richardson announced, fifth anniversary of Britain's The reign of terror is over, so is the bloodshed. Nobody has been hurt-I since last night. I believe the -Parliament-will-go-into---Guards-can-take-over-without-firing-

> He established two Guard camps north-west of the damsite totalling 300 men including an artillery unit and a machinegun corps. . The Guardsmen blocked all roads and replaced the vigilantes on patrol

Restful Night In Hospital

Lady Northcote To Return Home To-Day

Lady Northcote, who fell and sustained a fracture of the left forearm yesterday morning, Queen Mary Hospital.

the hospital some time to-day. Lady Northcole was to have had aboard the Breconshire to-morrow, for a preliminary discussion This engagement, however, has been amongst its members. cancelled but it is hoped that at some Inter date Lady Northcote will visit

The Breconshire was christened by Lady Northcote earlier this year be- those concerned. fore she left on her short holiday to

Russo-American Trade Agreement

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .-The trade agreement with Soviet Russia which expires on August 8 will be renewed for a year, it is generally anticipated.

An announcement in this connection is expected very shortly. The treaty will be much the same form as the present one, retaining for the most part the most-favoured nation treatment for Russian products, but limiting conl imports to 400,000 tons.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VACATION

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-Mr. Neville Chamberlain is leaving Lon- day and night, building sandbag don at the end of the week for Scot- dikes along the waterfront of the land, where he is spending a holiday until the end of the month. He is Japanese occupied area. expected then to return to London

for a short time. It is not expected that a meeting to the torrential pressure of the Mr. Chamberlain's return to London, eurrent.

TRIBUNAL POSTPONED No Conscripts Examined

ALTHOUGH the Compulsory spent a restful night at the Service Tribunal opened in the Council Chamber at the Colonial It is expected that she will leave Secretary's Office this morning, no conscripts were examined, for lunch with Sir Geoffry Northcote the meeting was only one held Minister will see the war and Naval

This morning was originally fixed for the attendance of conscripts at the Tribunal, but notice of .a postponement was last night issued to

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Puisne Judge, presided at the meeting held this morning. The Tribunal is appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Compulsory Service Ordinance, No.

32 of 1939. .

Flood Menace In N. China Tientsin Threat

Now Dangerous (SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH") TIENTSIN, Aug. 3, (UP).-

Haiho River to within two feet of the level of the Bund. Coolies are working furiously in prison at Burgos, whose death

The International Bridge has been precautionarily lifted, due

Alliance Negotiations Rome

SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 3, (UP). —The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin accompanied by staff officials, arrived at Cernobbio at 4 p.m. to-day and immediately entered into conversations with the Japanese Ambassador fo

After the meeting a communique was issued stating that the purpose of the conversations was to conclude preparations for Tokyo's participation in the Axis military alliance.

Long-Awaited Bombshell SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH

ROME, Aug. 3 (UP).—The long-expected bombshell which foreign diplomatic observers anticipated the axis and their ally would toss into the international scene, materialised today when the Japanese Ambassadors to Rome, Mr. Shratori; and Berlin, Mr. Oshima, met for three hours at the beautiful Hotel Villa D'Este at Cernobbia, overlooking Lake Como, and announced that the purpose of the meeting was to conclude Japan's adhesion to the Italo-German military alliance.

The Ambassadors met at 4 p.m., immediately after Ambassador Oshima's arrival from Berlin. The discussions were concluded at p.m., when the Ambassadors received the pressand jointly issued a

statement. It is reported that they may have discussed the suggestion that Italy and Germany, or both, act as conflict for the purpose of taking advantage of whatever Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek may have suffered,

It is also reported that there will be a discussion over the imminent conclusion of an Italo-Japanese commercial agreement, similar ' to that made with Germany.

Meeting Called Off TOKYO, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-The Prime Minister has called off the meeting of the Inner Cabinet fixed for to-morrow to determine Japan's attitude to the European situation, according to well-informed circles quoted by "Domel", which says that

careful consideration" The War Minister, General Itagaki was to have placed the views of the Army's Inner Council which met to-day, before the Inner Cabinet, but it is not expected that the Prime Minister separately during the next few days to exchange News on the

this action was only taken "after

PRISONERS IN SPAIN

U.S. Nationals To Be Repatriated (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

BURGOS, Aug. 3, (UP).— of the Sino-Japanese struggle. The "United Press" learns from "It looks to me as if there is a the most reliable sources that the tendency on the Government's part Spanish authorities, in collabora- to put China and Japan on equal "There is every reason to believe, terms in connection with this that the Japanese army is bitterly tion with the United States struggle. Embassy, are working out details "The Japanese invasion is one of secure possession of China.

by a flood since the rising of the representative Mr. Weddel and in Asia. General Franco.

. The 21 prisoners of war include the aviator Harold Dahl and three others

centration camps. not yet found as prisoners of war. | affairs."

LORDS? OF EAST SITUATION

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The leader of [] the Opposition, Lord Snell, initiated the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night.

The Prime Minister, he declared, appeared to display irritation and petulance towards those seeking information which would be appropriate in a vain, ample spinster unsuccessfully trying to

RELIED ON NEWSPAPERS

Lord Snell said that Hon. Members worked more or less in the twilight. Apart from a dribble of somewhat reluctant information from the Government bench, they had to rely upon the newspapers.

Lord Snell asked Viscount Halifax for an interpretation of the Tokyo formula, and an assurance that the Government's policy in China was not to be changed, and that the Government would continue to support Chinese currency.

CONTINUOUSLY DISAPPOINTING

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the situation appeared to be continuously disappointing.

He was not going to assume that Britain was alone responsible, but he could not help noticing the speed with which the Tokyo formula was arranged compared with the exasperating delays which had taken place in Moscow.

propriety.

Japanese Arrogance

"The Japanese have displayed

arrogant indifference to all inter-

national obligations and to all prin-

ciples of justice, while China hus

carried out every one of her obliga-

tions and has behaved with absolute

and that this should give the appear-

had done so much to deserve help.'

The Liberal Member, Lord Davies

said that Britain should support the

Chinese Government in every way

and, if necessary, repatriate Japanese

citizens residing in the British Empire

and sever economic relations with

Chinese Currency

Lord Samuel, who followed, urged

the Government to make it quite

Japan's Disappointment

"The difficulties in the Far East

"There is no reason why the

British Empire should allow

disappointed in its military efforts to

Lord Cecil said he wished the friendly mediators in the China Government would give a more specific and clearer explanation of its Far East policy,

> "Mr. Chamberlain's statement has left little doubt in my, mind as to what that policy really is. The Government should monstrate that it was not afraid of

Japanese retaliation. Far East Possessions

"I recognise," he added, "that for us to face a possible naval attack on our possessions in the Far East supported the previous speakers and would be awkward, but that is a possibility which you must alder if there is a Japanese victory

in China. "In the latter event, the whole of our possessions would be swept away. No reasonable man can doubt that that would be the result The moment the Japanese have destroyed China, they will certainly turn and destroy us."

Referring to his own experiences gard to the Tokyo formula applies vith Japanese diplomacy, Lord Cecil to the necessity of supporting the 3.30 a.m. says that he found that every con- Chinese currency, which was at precession made to Japan simply invited sent a vital point in the Sinofurther demands. Japanese struggle.

Abrogate Treaty

Lord Cecil said he hoped Viscount Halifax would tell the House what have largely arisen from a strange parallel step the Government thought duality in the Government of Japan, of taking with reference to the he declared. "Unhappily, Japanese Unled States notice of abrogation of statesmen are frequently overruled by their Generals, and the Generals the treaty of 1911 with Japan. "I am not very much encouraged are committed by their junior officers. by Mr. Chamberlain's reference to

'some just and equitable settlement

of arrangements for the liberation by the least justifiable events that has "After a period of two years, there the end of August of all the 21 ever occurred in the history of the was a feeling of anger and resentprisoners of war whose United States world. It has been asserted that the ment, and of fear—the fear of a man nationality has been definitely first object of the Japanese is to who finds himself sinking slowly in dominate China, and secondly Asia, the quicksands. This decision follows the recent and to exclude all European nations "The Japanese militarists there-Tientsin is seriously threatened conference between the United States and individuals in any part of trade fore feel that they must vent these

Japan And Germany

sentences were commuted to thirty curious resemblance between this "very significant" actions taken by "One cannot help noticing the policy of the Japanese military party America "animated not only by her The remaining 17 who received no sentences are confined in various conby the fact that the Japanese army a duty to the world at large." Meanwhile, the United States Em- was trained by Germans, who not bassy is continuing to investigate it only gave them military skill, but of the fleet from the Atlantic to the there are other United States nationals views on political and international Pacific, and the abrogation of the

China; declared Herr Franz Urbig, chairman of the German-Asiatic Bank when addressing the annual meeting

Pointing out that the main commercial cities are situated on the rivers whose lower courses were in Japanese hands, Herr Urbig said that export trade, in consequence

Utter Confusion,

Says German

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Reuter).

-There is utter confusion in

be; worth montioning. Currency confusion means an additional setback to trade. He hoped for a satisfactory settlement of the currency problem between Britain and

was so small as it could hardly

Everything possible was done to safeguard the interests of the bank, but nothing could be said about prospects.

Chungking Bombing

Another Raid On The Capital

It is incredibly humiliating that Great Britain should take action tral).—The people in Chungking 29, July 31 and August 2, but were which is regarded as favourable to were rudely awakened from their repulsed with heavy losses. Japan and unfavourable to China, sleep this morning when over a Mongol planes were shot down by dozen Japanese bombers raided Japanese air units in mid-air comance of abandoning a country which the wartime capital for the third, buts during the three days, field disconsecutive day.

The raiders, in two squadrons, flew from their base at Hankow. The first squadron reached the city around 2 b'clock and was greeted by furious Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire. A number of missiles were released.

The second group came over one hour later when more bombs were plain that the declaration with re- released, The "all clear" signal was given at

Kiangsi Towns Raided

KIAN, Aug. 4 (Central).—Three Japanese bombers raided Yintan, on Chekinng-Klangsi Railway in Klangsi, yesterday,

They dropped several bombs, which wounded two non-combatants and wrecked a number of houses. Later, three other Japanese muchines roared over Fengeheng, Changshu, and other places conducting extensive

Shangkao, southwest of Kno-an, polley to be affected by the was attacked by three enemy nirvehemence and violence of Colonels | craft on Wednesday. The raiders and Majors in the Japanese army. also flew over Feni, south of Shang-"There is every reason to believe, kno and dropped handbills.

HOWBEIT TRIBES

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .- Tho tribal heads of two sections of the Howbeit tribe, inhabiting southern feelings on some scopegont. The Trans-Jordania have concluded a British Empire is being made that settlement of a feud which had exlsted between them since 1912. Viscount Samuel referred to two During the Great Wor one section of the tribe nided the Turks and the

arranged by Amir Abdullah and was held at Amman. These, he said, were the removal After an agreement had been reached, the Amir presented the sheikhs with gold-plated swords 'r/1 robes of honour for their subordinates,

other threw in their lot with Felsal.

A meeting between the sheikhs was

Mongol Border Fighting

Japan Claims 69 Planes Downed

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

HSINKING, Aug. 4 (Domei).—The tense situation on the western border. of Manchukuo has not eased, according to the latest field dispatches.

They report that Soviet and Outer Mongol forces since July 26 have made persistent attempts to cross the border near the confluence of 'the Khalha and

Holsten Rivers. Field dispatches claim that all attempts to cross the border by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces have been severely repulsed by the combined Japanese and Manchukuo forces, which are firmly holding the right bank of the border river.

More Air "Victories"

Soviet and Outer Mongol aircraft CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (Cen- Invaded Manchukuo territory on July Sixty-nine Soviet and Outer

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patches further claim.

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Spies Costing Britain £700,000

mounting. In espionage and counter-espionage the leading European nations are spending at least twenty times more workers than any in Britain or abroad. It is the quietest aeroplane works. 1914.

In the House of Cornmons recently Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary)
made revelations regarding a foreign Power's hours. Wings go together in sections. ing a foreign Power's financial backing I.R.A. terrorists.

mentary vote in the Civil Service, was six tons: Estimates of a further £250,000 for the Secret Service.

Germany Spends £4,000,000 the total expenditure, on Secret Sér- given floor space. vice for the financial year up to The Wellington-3,240 miles non-

present £4,000,000, Italy £2,000,000, to get home again. and France £1.000,000 on espionage and counter-esplonage. Every week M.I.5 is discovering

words hostile to Britain.

Oil From Blue Water Gas

tain a process by which motor spirit be operated duplicating the present and heavy oils can be made from flying-boat service. and water, is an accomplished fact. Technologists report that the qua- Wellington bombers have lately put lity of crude oil, produced at the up record performances, is also rate of one gallon per 1,000 cubic obtained. feet of the gas, is better than natural

percentage of butane, on which Scotland.

WOMEN are building the world's longest-range bomber for Britain.
They are at work in the Vickers Aircraft factory at Weybridge, Surrey, where the rapid production of the Vickers Wellington twin-engined bomber is evidence of our

Friday,

women from small basket-work frames made of aluminium strips.

The women also cut and fix the

Fourteen tanks hold 1,000 gallons of R.A. terrorists.

This move follows the supple- day. Before expansion the figure

Mr. T. C. L. Westbrook, the 37years-old general manager, said that | the Vickers-Wallis system of construction of the Wellington means This additional £250,000 will bring that more bombers can be built on a

stop-has been dived at over 350 Reliable information shows that m.p.h. It can reach any capital in of Europe from Britain, fully loaded Britain's Germany is spending at with bombs, and earry enough petrol

New Flying-Boats

Three new flying-boats, Clyde, fresh sources of spy and propaganda Awarua, and Australia, will replace land 'planes on the Indian section of Imperial Airways' Empire routes this week. They will operate between

Alexandria and Karachi. The new flying-boats will be replaced eventually by the Ensigns, and a permanent land-'plane service After eight years' research in Bri- between London and Calculta will

Plant to produce the blue water gas-as the original basis of the High-class kerosene will also be hydro-carbon oils is called-already produced from the crude spirit. A operates at Bedlay near Glenboig,



THE resumed inquest on seventy-six-year-old Henry John Medhurst, of Hargwyne-street, Stockwell, S.W., sixth husband of Mrs. Alice Amelia Medhurst, was adjourned again at Battersea recently so that a discrepancy concerning the description of some sleeping tablets could be cleared up.

Medhurst's body was exhumed dispenser working under the superseventy-two.

Both Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home soluble. Office analyst, and Sir Bernard Spilsbury agreed that death was due_to_natural_causes, and that no trace of poison could be found. Dr. Thomas Pinfield Stokes, o.

illness he prescribed twenty-four tablets, of barbitone as a sleeping draught. · · The coroner: Did you give any

directions as to how they should be administered? - One tablet each A small white box was handed to drugs. Dr. Stokes, who read out from the

described himself as an unqualified until July 12.

No Exchanges

at Lambeth cemetery. He died sign of a qualified superintendent, is said that on a prescription made out being in the front seats. twenty-four tablets of barbitone

Later he gave the police a black pill-box into which he had put three sample-tablets-from-the-same bottle. It had been expedited to avoid the The coroner: Did you tell the Long Vacation delay. Thornton-avenue, Strentham, said police you put twenty-four tablets of that towards the end of Medhurst's pheno-barbitone in the box?—No. I

Is barbitone soluble the same as pheno-barbitone?-No. Why did you tell the police phenobarbitone?-I don't know. He said he did not exactly know the difference between the two

The coroner said that, owing to label on it, "The tablets—take two every night."

John Ingram Cockerell, of Nor-bury-road. Thornton Heath, who described blanched blanched

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Gracie Fields Divorce Court

MISS GRACIE FIELDS, assisted into the Divorce Court by her sister Betty and a nurse, gave evidence recently on her petition against her husband, Mr. Archie Pitt, the theatrical producer.

She was in the witness box for Miss Fields and her husband lived at Balham. There were no children. Mr. Justice Bucknill granted her! The case for the petitioner was a decree nisi, with costs against her that the marriage became very un-

husband, and exercised his dis- happy, and in July, 1932, she was cretion in her favour. Half an hour before the case was | She had not lived with him or had due to be called Miss Fields's car any association of any kind with him drove up to the Carey-street entrance | since then. of the courts. It was pouring wih

She was wearing a short black fur called Miss Fields's name as a witness. coat over a blue frock, with trim He leaned across to her, placed his white collar. Her small round black arm comfortingly on her shoulder, hat was tilted slightly to the side, and whispered to her. In her lapel was a tiny sprig of white heather.

Helped out of the car by her elster and nurse, she leaned heavily on their arms, and walked across to Court 3. Groups of people in the hall made

way for her as she went slowly by She was given a corner seat in the ner, a chambermald at the Alexandra well of the court. Hotel, Hastings, then gave evidence. The public gallery was crowded, several fashionably dressed women the discretion of the court to be

exercised in her favour, a statement "REALLY UNCONTESTED" was put in and was read by Mr. Mr. Birkett's Statement Justice Bucknill. The suit appeared in the tiefended

list as "Selinger, G., v. Selinger, A." Aitken Watson appeared for Miss Fields, and Mr. B. M. Cloutman represented her husband.
Mr. Birkett said the case was really

uncontested. The petitioner alleged that her husband had committed misconduct with Miss Annie Lipman, his she was driven away at once. secretary, and that they had been living together at Hampstead. A specific allegation relied on in the petition related to a stay at a

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The Judge said: "I think this is a proper_case_in_which-to-grant-a-When the case concluded Miss

Fields, still leaning on the arms of sister and nurse, moved slowly across the hall of the courts. Her car had been driven close to the door in the main quadrangle and

compelled to leave her husband.

IN THE WITNESS-BOX .

After Mr. Birkett's statement, he

Gracle adjusted a pair of spec-

tacles, took a sip of water, stood up

shakily, and was assisted into the

witness-box. There she was given

a seat, and answered Mr. Birkeit's

Mr. George Ernest Watts, an in-

In support of petitioner's plea for

"PROPER CASE"

quiry agent, and Ada Elizabeth Skin-

questions in a clear voice.

Boy's Tribute To Dead Airman

A tribute to the sergeant whose bravery helped save his life after an accident to the bomber in which they were flying over Northamptonshire was paid by an Oundle schoolboy, Dennis Ephraim Nahun, recently. The tail of the bomber was slashed off by the propeller of another machine, and the sergeant, Jack Arnold Bullard, 25, of Wittering R.A.D. station, lost his life. The machines crashed after he had helped Nahun from the bomber, the boy landing by means of a parachute.

Nahun said that he realised that the machine was crashing. "I immediately fastened on my parachute, but in the hurry I only got one hook attached. As a consequence I came down on one-side. There is no doubt Sergt. Bullard pushed me out of the machine."

The inquest was held at Wittering nerodome, near Stamford.
OFFICERS' PRAISE FOR BOY Officers of the nerodrome spoke highly of the bravery of the boy, who, it was stated, although lying on the ground injured, struggled to his feet and stood to attention. He then became unconscious.

Pilot Officer Williams, lender of the flight of bombers, said that another Oundle boy who was flying with him drew his attention, at a height of about 3,590ft, to the position of Bul-lard's machine, which was then about 10ft away. Williams was travelling at about 220 m.p.h. and Bullard 240.

Williams went into a dive to avoid Bullard's machine, but his propeller came into contact with the fuselage of Bullard's machine and knocked off about six feet of the tail. He ordered Bullard to land immediately, and thought he had done so. He himself

returned to the nerodrome. A verdict of accidental death was returned, the Coroner stating that Sergt. Bullard had neted in accordance with the high traditions of the Service. The Coroner also pald tribute to the gallantry of the boy, who, he said, remained calm in such distressing circumstances.



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be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible, 8-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12,

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent. 13.-Members of the Staffs of the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14 .- The decisions of the Judges shall

15.-At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Man Married His Niece -Now Granted Decree

HONGKONG

BRIDE

year-old Chinese bride, travelled

0.000 miles from Hongkong to meet her husband for the first

time, was told when she arrived

Mrs. Wong Chin married by

proxy according to the Chinese

law before leaving Hongkong. Her husband was fifty-two and

kept a laundry in Bridge-road,

Bootle. He died the week before

Baby

Swallows

Safety-Pin

in England, that he was dead.

Mrs. Wong Chin, twenty-three-

MAN who married his brother's daughter in H Warsaw in 1937 was granted a decree nisi of nullity by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court recently, on the ground that the marriage was within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity.

The wife, who is now in | Poland, alleged that neither she nor the husband-Mr. Naftal Perkal, also known as Nathan Pearl-was domiciled in England:

The judge said he was satisfied that Mr. Perkal had acquired a domicile in England and it was quite clear that, according to English law, the marriage was null and void.

He directed that Mr. Perkal pay to the wife such sum as the court might think reasonable when the matter had been investigated.

Decision On Spy Film.

Hollywood by warner bross the Straits Hospital for Sick Children, were trying to escape, ned by the film censor in the Straits Hospital for Sick Children, were trying to escape. Settlements, the F.M.S. and Johore, Great Ormond-street, W.C. re- Sireti ran up the lace Settlements, the F.M.S. and Johore, Great Ormond-street, W.C. rewas recently considered by the Com-

mittee of Appeal. The film has been passed by the Trinkdad among other places.

policy in regard to films in which bronchoscope. Germans are represented, the The pin, however, slipped into the come by fumes and was taken to stamp.

"Straits Times" understands, baby's stomach, and the doctors de- hospital.

Spy."

Two Girls Burned To Death

AYLESBURY. TWO maids were burned to death recently when fire broke out at Dinton Hall, historic country house and home of Sir William Currie, four miles from Ayleabury.

Sir William Currie, who is chairman of the P. and O. and the British India Steam Navigation Company, was in London when the fire broke cut. After receiving a telephone message he went by car to Dinton

The girls who died in the fire were Beatrice Sirett, aged 17, of Dinton, and Vera Pett, aged 21, of Wolverton

Reginald Munday, a footman, was found that the staircase was in thunes. He had to climb out of a window down a stack-pipe to give

He ran to the lodge, which I occupied by Mr. Edward Sirett, a stud groom, father of Beatrice Sirett. The two men seized A.R.P. respirators and returned to the house.

"CONCESSIONS OF A NAZI
SPY," the anti-Nazi film produced in Hollywood by Warner Bros., and ban-Hollywood by Warner Bros., and ban-hollywood by the film censor in the Straits and by the film censor in the Straits how how how here against the window from which two other maids window from which the window from which window from which the window from which the window from which window from which the window from

The decision of the Committee of but the pin remained. John was Meanwhile, Mr. M. Lockley, a Appeal in regard to "Confessions of taken to the hospital, X-rayed, and butler, aged 52, tried to get to the Appeal in regard to "Contessions of taken to the nospital, A-rayed, and butler, aged 52, tried to get to the a Nazi Spy" will determine future preparations were made to use the room in which Miss Sirett and Miss the Ealing, W.5, district. The "Many of my friends are receiving Pett were trapped. He was over- stamp was brown, like a 11/2d. these letters," he said. "We do not

dealing with the escape of the British and at midnight John appeared camp, and possibly also "Lancer to be little the worse."

Wanted to make an attempt to get to the girls' room. He was held back the girls' room. He was held back the girls' room was then in the been clipped near the border.

Wanted to make an attempt to get to stamp. The top and fourth side had the letter, "stamp" been clipped near the border.

A G.P.O. official at St. Martin-le-been clipped near the border.



Indian Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of world's richest men, signs guest book at New York Fair. He was given 15-gun salute. His two sons, left, and British Consul General Godfrey Haggard, right, in rear.

Bogus Stamp Slips Through Post

Great Ormond-street, W.C. recently.

Five-month-old John Yorke, of Western back by the sum of the The film has been passed by the censor boards of Mexico and Cuba, a welford, Herts, swallowed the open lie shouted to the two girls to jump, the stamp was not a proper stamp at all, but a bogus one, bear-not a proper stamp at all, bu

being brought to their notice: Other G.P.O. investigators are to a genuine 1/2d, stamp.

works, thought to be in London, Ealing, W.5. district. where "stamp" effigies of a new "king" are being produced.

The letter had been posted in He had been afraid to go to the

know what to do about them. We The decision will also affect a Soon afterwards, the pin again daughter had not been rescued, he was perforated like an ordinary was perforated like an Its base carried in capital letters are afraid of the threats, and the

Detectives of the G.P.O. investiga- "The investigation branch are tion branch then began their working hard on similar cases. This strangest inquiry. They are trying is one of the first, however, where to track down the sender of the the bogus stamp has been used to letter and similar ones which are frank a letter. Previously it has been used as a 'sticker,' in addition

searching for the secret printing "All the complaints are from the "I don't wish to disclose the methods our detectives are using. It The man who had received it was might put the men we are trying terrifled by the message it contained. to rap on their guard."

Unionists Hold

Hythe

Mr. Rupert Brabner (U.) 12,016 Mr. F. Darvall (L.) 9,577 Mr. H. St. John Philby (British People's Party) 576

No change.

elected in 1937.

death of Sir Philip Sassoon.

Unionist majority .. 2,439

Mr. Philby forfeits his deposit.

Sir Philip Sassoon (U.) 15,359 Mr. R. Ellis (Lib.) . . 8.688

.. Bolting Horse Leaps Over Girl in Car

Salisbury, Wiltshire. MISS A. HORSMAN, of Breamore, Hampshire, saw a runaway horse galloping towards her car as she drove through Salisbury recently.

She tried in vain to avoid it. Then, as a collision seemed inevitable, the horse leaped up, and cleared the car. As it landed, however, its hind

legs caught the tail-board of a trailer attached to the car. The horse fell, unscated a boy cyclist who was passing, and was caught by two men. No one was

The horse, a hunter owned by Mr. D. J. Sargent, of Rangers Lodge, Laverstock, broke from the tethering post to which it was attached. The noise of the falling post startled it and it galloped off to Salisbury. two miles away:

Hospitals, Camouflage Shelters

THE cost of organising Britain for defence is still mounting. Another £19,400,815 was asked for recently in supplementary Civil Service estimates.

Earlier the civil departments called for nearly £12,000,000 more. On Wednesday £79,000,000 more was Then the R.A.F. called for £40,-100,000 more and the new Ministry of Supply for £144,350,990.

The later £19,400,815 includes—

£8,091,000 for emergency hospital evacuation and other services England and Wales (£2,239,150 in An additional £5,319,990 for A.R.I

£1,000,000 for reserve of plant and building materials. 1200,000 FOR SECRET SERVICE £2,500,000 is allocated to the

Czecho-Slovak Refugee Trust Fund

and an extra £200,000 to the Secret Service, whose original grant was 'Additional sums required include: Grants' towards shelters .

for workers in factories £7,000,000 rotection of vital services £6,000,090 Obscuration of glare, and camouflage £2,000,000 Camouflage grants cover approved

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.The result to the Hythe by-election was declared recently as follows:— The by-election was caused by the Figures in the General Election Unionist majority . 6,671 Mr. Brabner, who is 28 and a merchant banker, was the youngest member of the L.C.C. when he was

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interests. The terms are not published, but Mexico la reported to have offered all Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per the companies minority represent- Share has been declared, for the ation on the Board of a revised half year ended 30th June, 1939, organisation that would replace the half year ended 30th June, 1939, Government monopoly...

would be permitted to handle all exports, while the Mexican Govern- Dividend Warrants may be obtainment would maintain the central and ed on application at the Office of domestic situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .action on a bill for readjusting economic relations with the Philippines, prior to the projected Independence.

The bll establishes duty-free quotas for Philippine coconut oil, embroidery, tobacco and pearly buttons between now and 1946.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BANK HOLIDAYS.

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Hongkong, 3rd August, 1939.

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NOTICE

The 52nd Annual General Meet-JUST RECEIVED, selection of the ing of Members will be held in

> By order of the Committee. E. L. STRANGE,

Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE is heroby given that an payable on THURSDAY, 17th The off companies, it is reported, AUGUST, 1939, on which date the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the U.S. And Philippines Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to The Senate has completed legislative THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

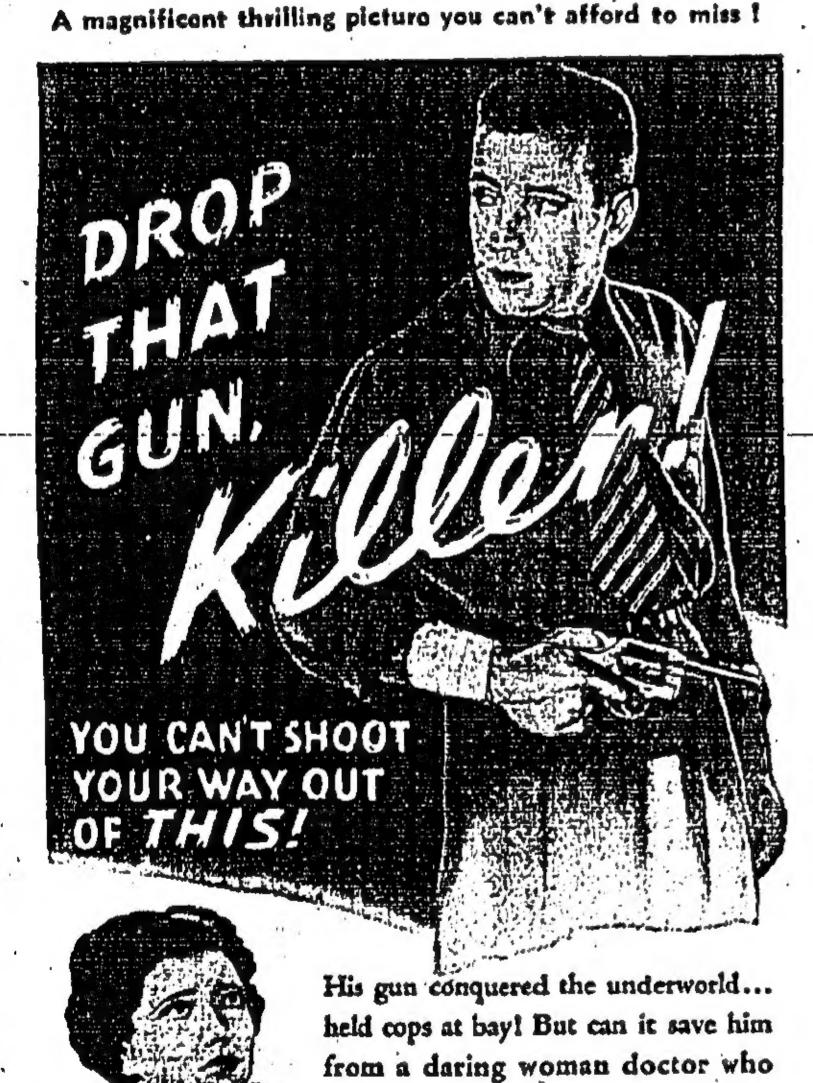
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Empire."

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1	Lot No. B.	Stanley.	An per sale plan.	About '6,000	89\$	\$1.500

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS His Excellency the Governor of Commons were not very definite. years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be Majesty the KING, for one fur ther term of 24 years less the draw troops to Manchuria. last three days thereof.

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Dated at Hongkong, the 2nd day of August, 1939.

A. H. CARROLL,

COUNT THE

EVERYWHERE

HOUSE OF LORDS' DEBATE ON FAR EAST SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

commercial treaty with Japan. Reday of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., ferring to the more recent of these at the Offices of the Public actions, Viscount Samuel said there Works Department, by Order of been taken for any purely examer-His Excellency the Governor of clai reason. Unquestionably, it was one Lot of Crown Land at intended to have a political signifi-

"In those circumstances the British Kong, for a term of 75 years, Government might be encouraged to with the option of renewal at refuse to adopt any policy of mere surrender to pressure.

Australia's Interest

"One consideration that should be prominently in the minds of the British Government is the fact that Australia has the largest interest of all in the Pacific question, and particularly in our relation with Japan. "There is no doubt that the mterests of Australia played an important part in influencing the mind officer who will be present at the of the Home Government at the time of the Manchukuo incident.

people of Australia will recognise game, that a policy of constant retreat is not one likely to succeed in the long run, or one consistent with the dignity or interests of the British

Viscount Samuel welcomed the fact that the Government had taken steps to reinforce Singapore, and he trusted that if the Tokyo conference should not succeed, and Japanese pressure should increase, the Government would consider taking the same action as the United States had recently taken.

"If the Government comes to the conclusion that it is desirable to give is to state the facts as they seemed the necessary 12 months notice for to us to exist, and attempt, in a termination of the British commer- practical fashion, to deal with the cial treaty with Japan, the step would | background against which the situabe approved by the people.

"We would then have means, in to carry on the war."

Tientsin Silver

Lord Elibank, the next speaker, also dealt with the Far East. He urged Viscount Halifax to tell the of the Sale by Public Auction House emphatically that there was Works Department, by Order of Mr. Chamberlain in the House of "Though our policy is designed to

one Lot of Crown Land at tion in China, Lord Elibank said that purpose for which we bend our Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony Japan's adverse trade balance was efforts is an endeavour to do two of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 increasing, her gold reserves were things. diminishing and the guerillas were coal and cotton.

War Declaration

"In the light of these facts, any suggestion that Japan would declare war on us if we maintained a firm stands seems to be wiped out of consideration altogether."

He took the view that the Tokyo conference must go on, but in view in attaining such an object depends sale, the sum of two hundred of the fact that there were moderate- only on ourselves. It depends on the dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ly-minded people in Japan, and attitude of the Japanese Government, will be refunded on payment of that it was only through the moder- and how far the Japanese authorities ntes that ultimately they could sny they intended to take some action local and general issues recognised in co-operation with America, by their Government, and how far Britain should take stronger action.

stalemate, and this will be the time issues, and vice versa." for mediation in an attempt to bring the war to a close," he added. Viscount Samuel's reference to Aus- Viscount Halifax sald he was informtralia provoked Lord Stonehaven, a ed by Sir Robert Craigie that he had former Governor General of the been incorrectly reported. Commonwealth, to point out that, it | If he were correctly reported the

wealth, did jeopardise her very important trade with Japan. Viscount Samuel said he did not blockade in Tientsin and the inintend to suggest that Australia took creasing agitation against British for her beneat,

"I suggest with regard to Australia that, in the long run, it might be the Japanese people must recognise necessary to take a stronger line that if this agitation continues, it than the mere case any economic cannot prevent relations between our advantage would require."

Lord Stonehaven replied that he difficult. did not think Viscount Samuel need have any fear in considering the part | Japanese Government, in the terms of Australia played as a member of the formula, made themselves responthe Empire in the matter to which sible for the maintenance of public he referred.

Halifax Replies

Replying to the debate, Viscount Halifax said that it had been suggest- down anti-British propaganda in ed in several speeches from various those areas. parts of the House that the formula recently signed with Japan committed Britain to a fundamental change tonnage 111.69 tons and Register of policy; that Britain had, by sign- the issues raised, that, although they tonnage 59.59 tons) owned by the ling the formula, recognised a state might be local, they have a signi- Davies that the Government had and exercise," he declared. of belligerency in China; that it was ficance much wider, and a direct been actuated by a desire to cling to Referring to Chinese currency and in spirit contrary to Britain's obliga- interest with other governments ancient privileges, Viscount Halifax the disposal of the Tientsin silver tions under the League resolutions, besides ourselves. Kong, has been authorised by the that it was in danger of violating the Nine-Power Treaty, and, generally, in the House of Commons to the Japanese Government earlier in the been suggested but none appeared to

the interpretation of the formula tion with those governments.

"That being the case, there can States was a case in point." among the wheat.

this afternoon produces is exactly a close exchange of views with the our view about Japan's action in representations and the Japanese the impression those, who were most British dominions would, anyhow, be China, and are bound to have regard Government had replied that the case anxious to exacerbate the difficulties necessary. I don't wish at this stage to all interested involved, particular- was almost complete.

Gunmen Released

The Italians have released the 20 Chinese gunmen, alleged to belong to Wang Ching-wel's "special service, corps," who barricaded themselves in a school in the Italian sector yester-

The release was effected following a visit by Japanese officers, who General Post Office and Kowloon to Foochow is temporarily suspended. stated that the men belonged to the Central Post Office will be open from nuxiliary corps of the Japaneseappointed Chinese police.

Another Rebuff

The Administration suffered another registered correspondence at 11 a.m. rebuff when a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the Tai Po and Un Long will also have House of Representatives killed Pre- one delivery of ordinary corressident Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 hous- pondence at 11 a.m. ing bill by voting 190 ngainst 170 not to consider it this session,

with which we were confronted at the present time, wished to see pro- Parcels (not Insured) will be ac- ed to close at or before 9 a.m., reduced. Accordingly, we should be "I trust that the Government and very careful indeed not to play their

"I do not think any useful purpose would be served by proceeding on the line of creating the maximum measure of doubt on a minimum | basis of fact. The general considerations to be borne in mind are that the Japanese Government has never asked the British Government to reverse its general policy, nor can the British Government do so if it were usked.

"All we have done by this formula

tion in Tientsin has actually arisen. "It would be difficult enough to conjunction with the United States, reach an agreement on the Tientsin of bringing effective economic pres- Issues without placing misconstrucsure upon Japan, and we would be | tion on the formula, and we must see able to stop supplies, without which that we do not unnecessarily compliit would be impossible for Japan cate the task of Sir Robert Craigie, who is handling very difficult circumstances with both firmness and understanding in the efforts 'he making to reach a solution.

No Condonation

"Therefore, while nothing we have to be held on Tuesday, the 8th no intention of handing over the done, and, I hope, nothing we should silver in Tientsin or of recognising the | do, can on any reasonable consideraday of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., Federal Bank currency in China, on tion be taken as condoning an action at the Offices of the Public which issues the statements made by bearing the character of aggression.

promote peace and international or-Turning to Japan's military posi- der, nonetheless it seems that the "First of all, to assist in finding a

preventing her from securing iron, settlement that will be fair as between all the interests concerned; Japan had suffered considerable secondly, from a more narrow point fixed by the Surveyor of His reverses in North China, and pres- of view of the interests of this sure by Russia was reported on good country, to work for such an issue in authority to have forced her to with- the present difficulties as will not impair our relations with China or

"I am perfectly aware that many in the House believed that is much too optimistic a hope.

Japan Warned

"I don't feel for myself that the question whether or not we succeed are prepared to distinguish between they are prepared to refrain from "In a short time there will be a attempts to represent general as local

Referring to a recent interview by the Japanese Prime Minister,

ought to be remembered that Aus- Government could not accept the imtralia, for the benefit of the Common- plications of the statement. "The British Government is bound to take a very grave view of the

a course disadvantageous to Britain interests in those parts of occupied "The Japanese Government and

two countries growing steadily more

"It is worth remembering that the order in the Japanese-controlled areas in China, and the British Government accordingly expects implementation of the formula to put

Others interested

"We must renember, in some of

that it condoned actions which we interests we share in several matters | year, in which we reminded them be satisfactory. with America and France. The that as long ago as 1931 we had The British Government was con-"I wish to state quite frankly general aims and objects of the three nearly completed negotiations with tinuing to examine all the possithat, in my judgment, those who governments are closely similar and the Chinese Government upon the bilities, but in considering these take that most of line ignore both the British Government is acutely subject of extraterritoriality. the plain terms of the formula and alive to the importance or collabora- . These had been suspended follow- sight of its obligations towards the

those governments closely informed say that the British Government As regards the extension of further "I know from the experience I have both of our intentions and actions. would always be ready to resume support for Chinese currency, any had in India how extraordinarily That is not to say that we all necessing negotiations at a suitable time, and such proposal that might or might not difficult it was for people sitting in sarily do the same thing in the same were prepared to discuss these and be held desirable from the point of London to appreciate the precise im- way and at the same time. The other questions with a fully indepen- view of China, would also have to be plications in the East of any of those recent negotiations with regard to the dent Chinese Government when peace considered in the light of very many carefully phrased formulas. commercial treaty by the United was restored.

hardly be any ground more fertile "I can very well conceive the in which an enemy can sew tares circumstances in which His Majesty's Government might also wish to give

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On Monday, the 7th August, the 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch pended. Post Offices will be entirely closed, There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).- at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Siberia" if so superscribed. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . . Tues., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.

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Ancient Privileges

said that he went and looked over a stocks, Viscount Halifax said that "Reference has already been made passage in a note addressed to the various solutions to this problem had

ing the sezure of Manchuria by the Chinese government or to the other "We have never failed to keep Japanese, but the note went on to signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty.

Old Treaty Methods

"It is not, therefore, with: a view Those who made that kind of notice of their intention to denounce to preserving unchanged the entire loose accusation arising out of the their commercial treaty, but, as the structure of what one might call the formula lose sight of one fact of Prime Minister said on Monday, that old treaty methods that the British Spear, Viscount Hallfax said that the great importance—the impression that is a matter which would require Government has shaped its policy. position was most unsatisfactory. Sir kind of accusation I have listened to careful consideration and regard, and "While we have never concealed Robert Craigle had made repeated

prepared to recognise the special interest and position which Japan, in view of her geographical position and Referring to the suggestion by Lord economic need, is entitled to claim

matters, it certainly would not lose obligations incurred by this country

Colonel Spear

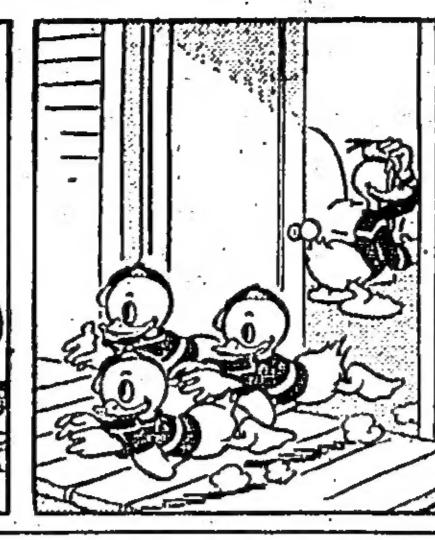
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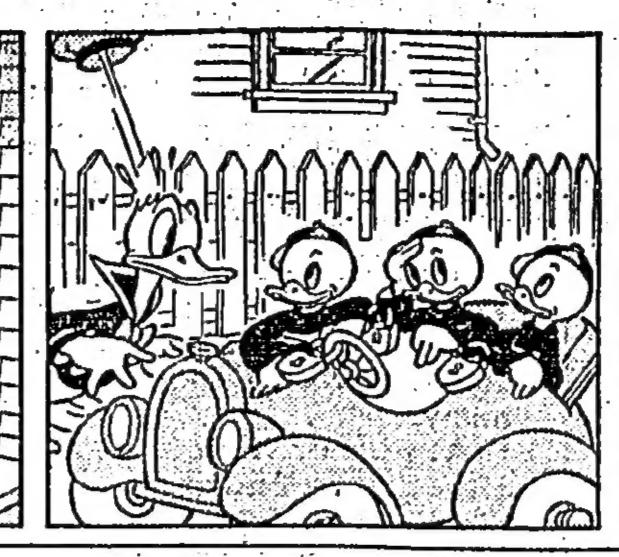
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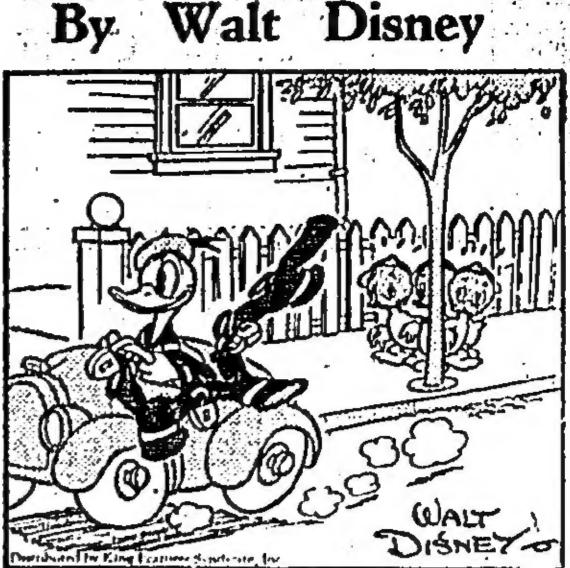








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SOLICITOR **OBJECTS**

Practice Adopted By Revenue Officers

Objection to a practice adopted by Revenue Officers when raiding suspected herein pill factories was voiced at the Central Magistracy yesterday by Mr. M. A. da Silva. He protested against the invariable custom of the officers asking defendants to claim their clothing in the factory before being cautloned, and then using this as evidence,

Mr. Houston over-ruled the objection but Mr. da Silva asked that be noted as he intended to obtain a ruling from the Supreme Court.

Chan Luk, Lau Choi and Tung Cheung-yau and three women, Chan Ching, Chan Mul and Chu Yuk-lan, were charged with possession of 154,000 heroin pills at Nan Nei Wan, near Shek-O.

The Assistant Crown Solleitor Mr. J. B. Prentis prosecuted. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for Chan Luk, Chan Ching, Chan Mui and Chu Yuklan and Mr. W. M. Brown for Lau Chol and Tung Cheung.

said on July 4 about 6.30 p.m., accompanied by Mr. H. A. Taylor and a party of Revenue Officers and detectives, he raided three huts the village. They went along Shek-O Road, to avoid being seen. sent two Revenue officers ahead him dressed as coolies. As they approached a hut on the right side of the bay he noticed two men run from it towards the other end of the bay.

Tried to Escape

R. O. Colledge said he and his men descended to the village where they a ruling on this point once and for met a Chinese officer with Tung all at the Supreme Court. Cheung-yau. They 'continued' and on nearing the huts could smell the odour of drying heroin. At the rear of the innermost hut they found another officer with the other defendants. He said Tung had attempted to escape through a hole in the wall, Two others escaped when he entered the hut.

Officer Colledge said he then exumined 'defendants' hands. defendant appeared to have washed his hands recently, but there were still signs of pink stains. Second defendant's were unstained but there were pink stains on his singlet. Third defendant's were very badly stained and there were also plnk The hands of the others were not belt strapped around her waist was but steadfast" part in the war. sixth defendant's jacket.

dants to claim any clothing they had pills to carry.

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on the premises. First detendant opened a basket and took out a grey suit and wore it. After collecting their respective clothing, the defendants were taken into the rear hut which was found to be a heroin pill factory. In the hut was a large drying cupboard and under that were 20 trays of pills. Beside these pills were all the necessary facilities' for making pills.

Solicitor's Objection

Mr. Taylor gave similar evidence. Cross-examined by Mr. Silva he said he was experienced in heroin pill

Is it correct to say that in 10 cases Government. out of a 100 evidence is always adduced that defendants are asked former Minister of Finance. to get their clothing and then evid- Spooner, who resigned last week. ence is given of where they took their clothing from?-Yes, in most

their clothing was there an intention the House has been appointed Acting behind the request to use the result Prime Minister. as evidence?-Yes, part of the case. Mr. Savage, Prime Minister, enter-

Are you aware of the principle of -Reuter. law which dictates that a person under arrest should not be questioned or his answers given in evidence unless he is first enutioned?-Yes.

dants should have been similarly for youths in Australian labour will would certainly reflect gravely on the sighted burning at two places. warned when they were asked to go be discussed at a meeting of the brotherhood in this colony. Revenue Officer W. II. Colledge and get their clothing?-No, this is Premiers of the six states on August

> Mr. Silva (to the Court): It is at this stage Your Worship that I want to register objection to the evidence arising out of the trap laid by the request to defendants to get their clething.

His Worship: I over-rule the objec-

Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

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FRANCIA

Mr. Silva: Will Your Worship 1 make a note of my objection, inasmuch as I desire Counsel to obtain The case was adjourned to August

to regulate prices. Only after the war was over was happily it has been frustrated. there a shortage of rice with corresponding high price, due to WOMAN PILL CARRIER untoward conditions on the mainland

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stains on his singlet, and trousers, on Thursday and when searched a the Annual Report, played "a small stained but there were stains on found to contain 10 packets of heroin The Colony fared well and depills, each packet containing 500 pills, served to do so, for "Hongkong gave R. O. Colledge then ordered defen- Au stated a man had given her the of her best in money and in men of British race."

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PREMIER RESIGNS

Mr. Stevens Defeated On N.S.W. House Motion

Sydney, Aug. 3. The Premier of New South Wales, Mr. Stevens, resigned this afternoon after a vote in the Legislative Aspolicy was carried against

The motion was moved by the

N.Z. Premier III

ed hospital to-day for an operation.

Did it ever occur to you or to the Mr. R. G. Menzies, stated in answer 10 .- Reuter Bulletin.

HISTORY OF HONG-KONG DURING THE WAR YEARS

(Continued from Page 6.)

ATOR was this closely-packed community seriously struitened any time for the necessaries of life. or crippled by the increased cost of living, though the Governor exercised, from time to time, his power

of China.

as standing for justice and freedom Inspector Wright said Au was of life and trade.

arrested in Yaumati on information | Hongkong, in the modest words of

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO August 4. 1889.

The Hongkong Masonic Club, owing to internal dissensions for which there into a very had way. After overcoming nine machines each staged another is no possible excuse, has recently got sembly in which a motion on the the initial difficulties inherent to all raid over Chungking last night. urgent necessity of a new financial such institutions, the Club, which has the no superior for comfort and convenience . The first squadron, which broke in this part of the world, was rapidly into the city around midnight, was making its way and showing good kept at a high aithtude by Chinese thannelal results when an indiscreet and anti-aircraft gun fire. It released a entirely uncalledfor remark on the part number of bombs and flew castward, of one of the General Committee, who ought to have known better, caused about twenty members, regular frequentern of the Club, to resign. As these The New Zealand Minister for members were actually the best cus-When defendants were asked to get Public Health and Deputy Leader of tomers of the Club, their secession had the effect of turning a monthly credit; fields, causing little damage.-Cenbalance into a considerable loss, and trat Netos. the question soon arose as to future contingencies. At a meeting of the Directors and General Committee to anti-nircraft fire, one Japanese air consider the situation, it was eventual- unit carried out effective bombard- Siguard Rascher (Saxophone) with ly decided to give the Club a further ment of the Chinese Government Symphony Orch. cond. by The Com-Australian Labour

Canberra, Aug. 3.

The Prime Minister of Australia, prosperous to warrant a still further scoring many hits, while another Report. term, the place will be finally closed unit bombed the Chinese airfield in Revenue Officers that these defen- to a question that a 44-hour week be a matter for general regret, and where grounded machines were

> It is reported that the Foreign Minister has intimated that Crete should re- morning. main Turkish territory.

25 YEARS AGO

We are officially informed by the of the city.

Colony, we are informed, to squeeze profits on foodstuffs by creating famine prices by a "corner." An attempt was background, six Chinese planes had made to corner the tinned milk supply a sporadic dog-fight with the raiders of Hongkong by certain people, but while anti-aircraft guns roared as "Reuter's" Agency states that Germany sent a second ultimatum to the sky .- United Press. Belgium, announcing that Germany is prepared to carry by force of arms the measures which she considered neces-

appointed Secretary of State for War. centre of the city, over which "Renter's" correspondent at Tarls nachine-gun fire was also sprayed. relations have been broken off.

10 YEARS AGO

British Legion and the Ex- Walt Kin Yat Po. Services Welfare Society are urgently appealing for funds to help ex-Service-men and on Tuesday the delegates of thirteen nations will meet at the Hague to try and finally settle the problem of war debts and penalties.

5 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1934. The Prince of Wales risked his life group of Chinese motor-lorries loadthis afternoon in an attempt to save ed with munitions running between

The Prince plunged into the water ese pilots, the spokesman of the without hesitation on hearing the boy's Navy Ministry said that the Chinese

The early fall of Herr Hitler from ese attacks. his high eminence in world politics was If that is the case, the spokesman predicted to-day at the annual conven- said that the Japanese naval air tion of the National Astrologians of force would not assume responsibili- tions. ty for untoward incidents in future! No hint was given regarding exactly

when the collapse of his power might be expected, but Dr. Henry Cornon, the o misuse foreign flags .- Domei. noted New York astrologer, declared that Herr Hitler's horoscope left no doubt that he is doomed.

In Soviet Prison

the Hungarian Soviet Republic in 1919 and organised a regime of terror throughout the country died in prison in Moscow, reports Influstivany Kurjet Godzienny to-

He fled to Russia after restoration of order in Hungary.

Cohn-was shot.

and was converted to Bolshevism tion, where he was interned. He when a prisoner in Russia during the was freed at Wrangel, arrested in Great War. The sangulnary regime established has since been living in Moscow.

Japanese Bomb Chungking

Chungking, Aug. 3. Two Japanese air squadrons of

The second group made the

castern outskirts its target. Most of the bombs landed on open

All Japanese machines safely returned to their bases early in the

Twenty Five Planes

Chungking, Aug. 3. Twenty-five Japanese planes car-Government that Britain has declared ried out a raid shortly after 11 o'clock war against Germany, and that pro- last night and dropped bombs, but clamations to this effect have been no hits were registered in the city. posted in Royal Square and other parts They also bombed the Chengtu highway, causing a small fire to the An attempt has been made in the north along the Yangtse.

> With brilliant moonlight as the searchlights etched the planes against

Attack On Hoppo

Earl Kitchener embarked at Dover Pakhoi, was attacked by a Japanese Conti; G. Nessi; N. Villa; A. Barnechi; Neapolitan Nights-Waltz (Zamec-

Seven bombs scored direct hits on the district middle school, ruining the library. Other bombs fell on the district gymnasium and in the bust-Fifteen years ago the Empire was ness streets. Twenty-six shops were reathlessly awaiting the sequel of demolished, while seven casualties.

Flags Misused

flags by Chinese troops has been reported by Japanese pilots.

A Japanese air unit sighted the life of a twelve-year-old French Nanning and Pinyang, in southern boy. well-known D'Amour Beach when the fliers, however, refrained from atboy was knocked unconscious by a huge tacking them because some of the comber, which bowled him over, stunned trucks displayed the Union Jack. -Quoting the observation by Japan-

troops used the Union Jack apparently with a view to warding off Japan-

in case of Chinese troops continuing Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left Fukien Bases Bombed

and defence equipment near Chang-Chinese military bases near

Kwangtung, to the north of Chao- son, Derek Oldham, Arthur Hosking, chow, were also severely bombed, Leo Sheffleld, George Baker and while Lukfung, Holfung, Tamshui Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Reep-

by him in Hungary lasted from March 2 until August 1919. Sinc then he has been in the service of the Komintern .- Trans-Occan. Born in 1886, Bela Kun became a publicist and was leader of the Com-The report adds that it is general- munist revolution in 1919 and Chairly believed in Moscow that Bela man of the Council of People's Kun-whose real name was Aaron Commissars during the Communist Dictatorship. He escaped to Austria Beln Kun was of Hungarian birth after the overthrow of the revolu-Austria in 1928 and again freed. He Ben.

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's

Cathedral. 12.30 Compositions of Eric Coates. London Bridge March; Four Ways Sulte New Light Symphony Orch. cond, by Joseph Lewis; The Jester At Domei adds that unscathed by the The Wedding Eric Coales and Symphony Orch.; Saxo-Rhapsody

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Royal Command Performance of 1938 and Milliary Band Music. Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz)

Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller; will I tell my Heart; The Love Bug Milanollo (Hamm) The Band of Will Bite You. H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; The Royal Command Performance of 1938; Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song) Margaret Rees and Welsh Chorus; Twankydillo (English Folk Song) ...Robert Easton and English To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies) Isobel Baillie. Elsie Suddaby, Astra Desmond and Chorus; The Cloud-Cap't Towers (Stephens) Massed Choirs cond by Sir Hugh Allen; England (Parry) Mary Jarred and Massed Choirs; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem

(Final Verse) Mossed Choirs, 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act L

Singers in order of appearance: bin (Pestalozzi); Deillah-Waltz. Mercedes Capsir; Lionello Cecii; Ida (Nicholls); Poeme-Waltz (Fibich);

Scala's Accordeon Band.

In the Mountains of the Moon (Box and Others); You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (O'Connor and Others) Primo 'Senla's Accordeon Band: Dear Little Boy of Mine (Brennan and Ball)Les Allen (Vocal) with Sydney Torch at the Organ; I'll Stand By (Davis and Coots)Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Accomp.; Riding The Xnvier Cugat and His Hotel Waldorf-Range In The Sky (Carlton); In A Another case of misuse of foreign Gypsy Caravan (Butler and Others) ... Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; Saw You (from Tonst of New York') Riding The Range In The Sky

(Carlton); In A Gypsy Caravan (Butler and Others) Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss Me Goodnight (David and Myer): When Old Friends Meet Again (Toblas and Potter)Les Allen (Vocal) with Orch.; Six Dance Hits; Intro: Vieni Vieni; Whispers in the dark; Sympathy; Ramember Me; Afraid to dream; Gangway Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. 6.30 Remara at the Piano.

"Sweet Adeline"-Medley; For Tonight"-Medley. 6,43 Gilbert and Sullivan Belec-

Our Pirate Fold Derek Oldham; Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill; Away, Away, My Heart's On Fire ...: Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Japanese naval aircraft on July 31 Peter Dawson; All Is Prepared!; Stay, ombed the Chinese military bases Fred'ric, Stay! ... Elsie Griffin and Shihma, in southern Guard"; Strange Adventure!
Elsie Griffin, Derothy Gill. Derek Oldham and Peter Dawson; Harki Famous Hungarian Dies Lientang and Tongtang, in eastern what was that, Sir? Peter Daw-

"Pirates of Penzance" Now for the

The notorious Hungarian Bolshevic, Beln Kun, who was dictator of attacked Domes were also Reported Desired Domes of Reported Domes of Re ding Day ... E. Griffin, D. Hemingway, D. Oldham, and G. Baker. Closing local Stock Quota-

7.07 Debumy-The ... Corner Suite.

Alfred Cortot (Plano). 7.21. Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 In Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World") The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald, 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

By Howard Marshall.

8.02. London Relay - 'Under Dia

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt). Torch Dance No. 1 In B Flat Major TRAVIATA (Meyerbeer). Le Prophete Coronntion March (Meyerbeer).

8.32. Edith Lorand and Her Vien-Haffner Serenade—Roado (Mozart) . . Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Look And Love (film 'Love's Melody'); Love's Melody

(from the flim) Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in German). Le Coq D'Or-Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov); Eugen Onegin-Selection (Tschalkowsky) Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Manola (film 'Always, when I am Happy'); Always, When I Am Happy (from the film) " Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orch. (Sung in German). Die Czardasturstin-Potpourri (Kalman) ... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

Intro: With Plenty of Money and You; Let's Put our Heads Together; Moonlight and Shadows; With Plenty Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier of Money and You; I Need You; What

9.03. Next week's programmes.

9.08. Charlle Kunz at the Plane.

Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 4.

9.15. London Relay-The News. 9.30. London Relay-'More Food for Thought."

Shorts talks on matters of topical interest 9.45. London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes, 9.50 Luigini-Ballet Egyptien. Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

10.04 Songs by Keith Falkner (Baritone). Shenherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ('Hungarian Folk Songs-Korbay); Had A Horse (Hungarian Songs'—Korbay).....with Plano accomp. by Gerald Hoore; Wings '(film 'Mayfair Melody').....

with Orchestra and Chorus. 10.14 Gino Bordin & Ris Hawai-

Valse Bleue (Margis); Ciribiri-

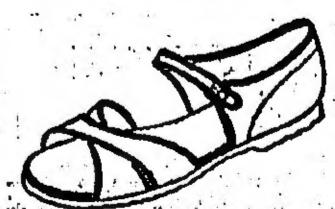
10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Silvery

Golden Sands; -Quickstep-You Can't Stop Mc From Dreaming Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Rumbas-Green Eyes; Maria, My Own....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-In-Law; The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed (film 'The Singing Marine')....George Elrick and His Swing Music Makers; Tangos-Tu Sais.... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orch.; Jalousie Happy When You're Happy (from 'Hide and Seek'): The First Time I

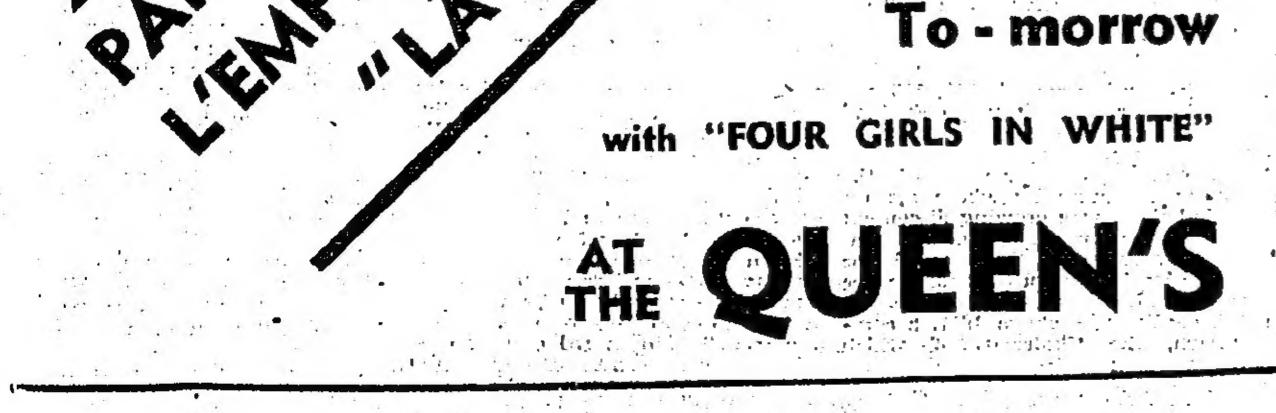
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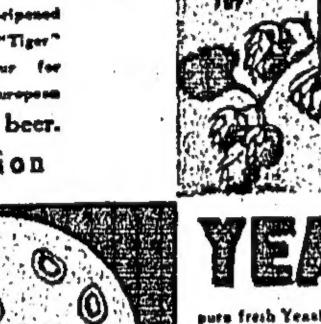
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is able to buy the materials of war from abroad.

by the Union of Democratic PHERE was a considerable German 98 of Portuguese descent, and 76 Colony during the present war.' Andrew's Day 1918 testified to the Control.

It is the democratic nationsparticularly the ones with big interests menaced by Japan in the Far East—who, paradoxically enough, are making Japan's war possible.

The United States last year supplied Japan with 57 per cent. of her war needs. The British Empire supplied her with 201/2. per cent. The Dutch Empire with 81/2 per cent.

In short, three democratic Powers supply Japan with no less than 86 per cent, of the materials she needs to fight

> By way of contrast, Russia has supplied Japan with no war material whatever during the whole period of the war.

The lesson of these figures is clear. They answer the people who say "there is nothing we can do."

larly the United States and the British Empire—to stop the war in China.

materials Japan. Neither Germany nor Italy could rescue her.

Public opinion will do well to take these figures to heart. It is not enough to be horristed at the war in China. We must realise that the war is only continuing by the kind permission of Britain and America.

HISTORY OF HONGKONG An attractive selection of models including: VAUXHALL DE LUXE DURING THE WAR YEARS

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS ago to-day Great' Britain declared war on Germany.

A short time after the war ended the Royal Colonial Institute commissioned Sir Charles Lucas to write a history of the Empire at War.

His book, an intensely interesting one, was published by the Oxford University Press.

Below are a few extracts relating to Hongkong's part in the Great War.

The parts played by all the Dominions and Colonies are given in detail.

Who Helps Japan?

IT is easy enough to express horzor at Japan's war on China. But energy would be better spent in finding out why the war goes on at all. Japan is only able to fight China because she late Sir Henry May, whose telegraph owing to the dangerous of the late Sir Henry May, whose whole official career, except for the late Sir Henry May, whose whole official career, except for the war was a week old the numbers and of the Reserves to 318.

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the early days of the war, and the an amending ordinance, passed in kong died on active service, and residents included some 20 second 1917, the title of the force was the distinctions won included 1 D.S.O., Tr would perhaps be invidious to exempt from military service owing Reserve.

Colony and on an undertaking not to the Colony between the ages of 18 leave it, but soon the necessity for and 55, who were not specially preventing any leakage of informa- exempted, were rendered liable to preventing any leakage of informa- exempted, were rendered liable to character of the population of which was well followed up. merchant-ships entailed the intern- Under this ordinance a Hongkong Hongkong and that it was in a unique Many ladies undertook work which

war from Stonecutters Island were Major H. A. Morgan of the Indian and European police for service at A. D. Hickling were awarded the also transferred, and early in 1916 Army. Thus the whole Colony, so the front, but also to send to the M.B.E. all the inmates of the camp were far as British subjects were con- front every suitable and able-hodied. The investment in war loans by

German element in the Colony.

to war funds. The freedom of the port was neces- the Volunteer Corps. sarily restricted on the outbreak of Among the younger men of the expenses of the present war." war, and soon after hostilities began European community who remained This special war rate amounted to been met by loan. The revenue of This system was maintained until the Accordingly, early in 1917, a com- to the Imperial Government, as a

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY, THIS PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED

. Whereas in state of war exists between His Malesty the King and Germany.

This Proclamation is imped to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong that His Majesty's navy will guard the Colony from an attack by the chemy in force; and that the present strongth of the defences and gracison of the fortress make unlikely a raid by predetory

All necessary measures to defeat such a mid are, however, being taken, and the Govern-ment trust that the confidence of the people will be shown by their proceeding with their ordinary husiness as in time of peace.

In the event of bostile vessels being sighted, three guns will be fired from the " Tomas ". and the red British ensign will be hoisted on that vessel and at the mostlead of the Cagstaff on the Penk, and will be kept hoisted as long as the onemy is in sight.

While this signal remains hoisted the public should avoid collecting in thoroughtares. and any other action likely to cause excitement or confusion.

" On the retirement of the enemy the Colonial flag will be hoisted.

Where do these materials of signed on grounds of ill health. subsidiary military duties, their dissatisfaction on the part of some £200,000) passed through their signed on grounds of ill health.

element in the community, about bers rose to over 500 and eventually resident in Hongkong who left the this Far Eastern Colony. Various employees, with an equal number of formed, one a European and Indian was 463, and the number of non- work, the Hongkong Association of women and children.

In accordance with instructions company, one Portuguese, and two residents 78. Of the 51 men who work Guild and others and 105 000 In accordance with instructions Chinese. There was a maxim-gun were released by the tribunal, 12 work Guild, and others, and 105,000 from Home, enemy Reservists found section, a motor-bicycle section, were allowed to go overseas to join items, garments of different kinds

among the German residents, but a police enabled 69 of the European the majority to the 6th Training companies, and Lady Roberts' Field-number were arrested on board the police to be relieved for duty with far as is known, 75 men from Hong-the early days of the was, and the Reservists, the remainder being changed to that of Hongkong Police 4 M.C.s, and 4 M.M.'s.

their age.

The latter were at first provisionally allowed to remain on parole, which all male British subjects in with restriction of movement in the which all male British subjects in Colony and on an undertaking not to the Colony between the ages of 18 cerned, was organised for home de- civilian who could possibly be spared, companies and individuals in the No turmoll or breach of the peace fence, and the boys were represent- deserve every acknowledgment, and the boy scouts of St. Joseph's contributions made by the Colony as United States War Louns.

It is within the power of the entire community showed a contraction of the democratic countries—particu- entire community showed a contract serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit." Wild rumours serve at the front, and the Colonial mendable spirit. among the Chinese nonulation, within the passages of recruits for the Brimost part women and children, fled itself, but also from other places in amount of \$3 millions by the issue In 1914, in spite of the initial effect to the neighbouring province of the Far East. The Annual reports of bonds in the Colony. The sum of the war, almost universally reflect-China, but in no long time they were tell us that up to the end of 1914 thus raised was to be "placed at the ed in decline of receipts, the revenue reassured and returned. Meanwhile seven local residents of the Colony disposal of His Majesty's Government was larger than ever before, and at the Chinese residents in the Colony left to take commissions as officers for the prescution of the present the end of the year there was an amwould hamstring as a whole were conspicuous in pub- and 37 to enlist in the ranks, while war." lic spirit, at once offering to earol from outside the Colony two went. In the following year, 1917, another. The surplus was converted into a those of their members, who were to take commissions and 10 to enlist, ordinance was passed to provide for deficit in 1915, but only through a British subjects as volunteers or and that by the end of 1915, 135 had a temporary increase in the rates for very large increase of extraordinary Special Constables, and to subscribe left Hongkong to join up in England the special purpose of increasing the expenditure in that year due to of whom 62 had been members of contributions of the Colony to His charging to current account much ex-

a system of issuing permits for all behind there was growing discontent 7 per cent, and it was levied for two 1915 showed a further increase, that imports and exports was instituted, as the war went on. It was felt that years from the 1st of July 1917. of 1916 a very great increase, and with the object of controlling the in many instances they could be From the money accruing under the figures much more than double movement of prohibited goods and spared by their employers for service these two laws and from surplus re- that of 1913. This result was not

mission, the Chairman of which free contribution in aid of war ex-

WITH the coming of war the was Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., was appenditure, a sum of over \$101/4 milvolunteer Force was mobilized pointed to inquire 'whether and to lions, equivalent in sterling to over
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war come from? From Japan's partners in aggression? From Germany and Italy?

By no means. Last year less than 8 per cent. of Japan's war materials came from Germany.

Less than 1 per cent. came from Italy. They supplied more to China.

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in the Colony were arrested and a mounted section, and a Chinese the armies, and the remainder were surgical dressings and the like were allotted to various war services by forwarded by a War Charities Store camp on Stonecutters island.

The efficient help given by this the Government or, after enrolment, Sub-committee. Large gifts of tomong the German residents, but a notice analysis of the Fregular by the military authorities, who sent

Imperial unit specially connected ladies of Hongkong other than that of

FROM the first, we are told in the

Annual Report for 1914, "the

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a single out for special mention the Mention should be made of an names of individuals among the

ment or deportation of the entire Defence Force was established, which degree a trading community, carrying set free men for service with the German communiy, a few heads of included the Volunteer Corps and the on its life under abnormal difficulties forces, and others devoted time and firms who were over military age Volunteer Reserve but not the Special and restrictions required by the war, energy to war charities such as the Police Reserve, and which consisted the laws passed and the steps taken, supply of comforts for the troops and The internment took place at the of a company of artillery, a company not only to provide for home de-the raising of funds for the Red end of October, 1914, at a camp at of engineers, and a battalion of in-fence and internal security in such Cross Society. For such work Mrs. Kowloon, to which the prisoners of fantry, the command being given to manner as to release regular soldlers E. Stabb (now Lady Stabb) and Mrs.

was caused by the presence of the ed by Hongkong volunteer cadets. No less noteworthy were the money which £177,000 were invested in a unit of the Empire in aid of the An appreciable proportion of the expenditure of the war, and the sub- money thus invested was through the

which in normal times would have

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Should Not Worry

Kyoto, Aug. 3. An extremely optimistic view regarding the outlook of the Japanese-American trade relations following Washington's decision to terminate the 1911 Commerce and Navigation Treaty with Japan, was voiced yesterday by Mr. Okinori Kaya, former Minister of Finance.

"There is nothing to worry about the abrogation," said Mr. Kaya, "What of it? I think it is only an American gesture towards Japan. Even if she did take a firmer stand, it only means severence of commercial relations. Where will she sell her oil and cotton?"

"Japan can buy them from elsewhere. Never worry about Mr. Kaya explained .-Domei.

SERIOUS CLASHES

Martial Law In U.S. Strike Area

Kremlin, Col., Aug. 3.
The Governor of the State, Mr. Ralph Carr, has signed an insurrection proclamation deckiring martial law in the Green Mountain . Dam region after receiving a deputation of were wounded.

and a highway bridge was dynamited. continuing negotiations.

Armed vigilantes, feeling the pressure of the extended strike, organised a "back to work" movement and broke the picket lines on the dam project, allowing 175 labourers to return to work.

Ten truckloads of sympathetic A.F.L. unionists arrived from Denver, well founded on the historical backdespite the dynamiting of the bridge, ground of the North China situation, and a furious exchange of rifle fire Mr. Kato also assured Sir Robert that ensued, in which, it is reported, at the Japanese authorities were paying least three members of the A.F.L. due consideration to the British post- lence of the anti-British campaign were wousded..

After the Governor had signed the he would go to Kremmlin "to get the be made by both sides for accelerat- deadlocked. leaders and let them know that it ing the progress of the negotiations. would be suicide to resist my soldiers -Domei. with their machine guns."

"I shall talk to the leaders," he said, "and warn them to call it off. If they don't my troops will move in by fast trucks immediately." tion at Glenwood Springs, Colarado, separate settlements. where he is conferring with Mr. Herbert Hoover.

Two companies of infantry with tanks-and-artillery-were-rushed_to. Kremmlin from Denver under orders to "crush the insurrection," now involving 400 strikers and sympathisers, maintain public order in occupied others. as well as 250 non-strikers and area. vigilantes.

warn the strikers. The only telephone line between and Green Mountain Dam site was severed shortly after the United Press correspondent contact- is regarded as a spontaneous mani- will go ill with the nobles, dignitared one vigilante on the project, who said, "For God's sake tell Governor that they are massing in won't be able to hold out long unless of Britain as pointed out by Mr. Yu we get some help.'

. Presumably the strikers are being armed by sympathisers from Denver. _United Press.

SHIP SAID SINKING

Messages Give Name Of Vessel Known Safe

Miami, Florida, Aug. 3. A remarkable series of distress calls

sign of the Elder Dempster liner position is not actually hopeless. Dunkwa, but the Dunkwa arrived at Rotterdam on July 31 en route from Lagos to Hamburg.

operator. the radio operator had both his legs North China is due to the British broken. In the last call the operator pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy.relterated that the ship was the Bri- Reuter. tish vessel Dunkwa and that he had i to leave his post as she was sinking

and the crew taking to the boats.

Minmi-Reuter.

CONFERENCE TOKYO STANDSTILL

But Position Not Yet Hopeless

The Tokyo conference has reached a deadlock, a meeting of the police sub-committee failing to meet with any success as the Japanese have refused to separate the police issue from the economic question.

The continued anti-British campaign in China and Japan is described by a London spokesman as a violation of the agreement reached between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. H. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Britain has protested to Japan

against the agitation. With the blockade of Tientsin being tightened the city is threatened by floods as a result of the heavy rains up country. There are fears in North China that the anti-British agitation

will assume serious developments. The Canadian Mission's General Hospital at Changteh has been forced to return its Chinese patients to their relatives. In Tsinan the Bishop of Shantung and other members of the Church of England Mission have been warned to leave.

A Japanese former Minister of Finance has announced to the country that there is nothing to worry about in the abrogation of the 1911 treaty by America, as Japan can buy her oil and cotton elsewhere,

delegates are apparently biding time in anticipation of a Brish proposal Up to last night it was understood that Sir Robert Craigle had not yet received instructions from his Govfor a resumption of the negotiations, received instructions from his Government regarding the outstanding

economie issues. It is revealed that during yester-Hundreds of shots were exchanged Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, chief Japanese between Unionists and American delegate, and Sir Robert Craigie com-Federation of Labour sympathisers pletely agreed on the desirability of

Mr. Kato, it is revealed, called Sir Robert's attention to foreign Press reports of the stiffening British attiout that such broadcasts would not possibly bring about any modification in Japan's attitude.

Reflerating that Japan's claims are

After the Governor had signed the proclamation. Major Richardson of the Japanese delegate proclamation. Major Richardson of that frank and positive efforts should the National Guard at Denver said that frank and positive efforts should the National Guard at Denver said by pade by both sides for accelerate deadlocked.

Inseparable Questions

Tokyo, Aug. 3. The Governor issued his proclama- tions and it is impossible to seek the Japanese demands.

Any attempt to separate the police

the Tientsin situation. Chiang Kai-shek policy on the part social and economical life. Chin-ho, Mayor of Peiping in his China, says Mr. Wells, are Com- Traffic May Be Resumed. reply to the Britsh representations on the public demonstrations in Peiping. The Yomiuri Shimbun recalls, in this connection, the anti-Japanese Point of convergence. China liberated movement in Britain, particularly in bassy was subjected to all sorts of ground for world ideologies.—Reuter, insults and humiliation by mobs in London, where the Japanese Em-

October and November. Even the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Lytton addressed the anti-Japanese mass meeting at the British Concession have Albert Hall but the British Govern- tightened up. ment did nothing to suppress the demonstrations, the Yomiuri Shimbun further points out.-Domei.

Position Not Hopeless

culminating in a message unit a snip | The Japanese attitude would be allowed to take in small quantities | munity in Canton and that it should | Yalu River into Manchuria shortly | Liano has urged General Franco to was sinking and the crew. were anti-British campaign and Angloup at a number of points along the thoritative statement by the Domei a result of heavy rains up country, strategic reasons, up at a number of points along the thoritative statement by the Done: The Halho is rising rapidly and the The Navy spokesman added that he continued his anti-Japanese triumvirate, including himself. I Atlantic coast of Florida from an oil Agency, which says that despite water is only three feet below the the present blockade of the Board activities. Savaral times he look his allowante, including himself. The vessel, which radioed that she was after repeatedly used the call as having reached a deadlock, the was after repeatedly used the call

Regarding' the procedure at the conference, the Japanese maintain tions are inseparable, and agree- added to the hardships in the British do so provided a Treasury guarantee stations became so fantastic that the ment cannot be sought on the latter Concession where the market is is again forthcoming. possibility of a hoax began to be alone. Any attempt to separate the practically bare of vegetables. two questions runs counter to the Restrictions are the same as

According to the first distress call, similar and popular campaign in Press.

Enlarging Conference

A consiguard cutter scaplane has stood to be contemplating limitation Stabilisation Fund have not been Any negotiations which may be 40,000 Koreans. This organised flame of revolution is burning deep been sent to the position the operator of the talks to the problem of approached with the object of pro- proceeding regarding the Fund's force, well trained and equipped, will in the hearts of all Koreans, no matter had given—90 miles south-west of policing, and separating the economic viding further funds, it is under- rehabilitation are outside the Banks' play an important part when the time where they happen to be located.—

Tokyo, Aug. 3. 1 The British Government will pro- as the authorities started strict pre-White the Anglo-Japanese confer- bably propose opening of an inter- cautions on the occasion of the second ence is evidently at a standstill, due national conference with the parti- anniversary of the Shanghai hosto the conflict of views on the econo- cipation of France and the United tilities, which broke out on August mic questions in Tientain, Japanese States for a possible settlement of 13, two years ago. economic questions.

> Piggott at the Military Club, Major-General Muto is understood to have expressed the readiness of the Japanese authorities to pay special sectors. in case Britain shows good faith in Heing the area north of Soochow

ciples to local issues. pose separation of the economic and of subversive elements.—Domet. tude. The Japanese Minister pointed police questions in settling the Tientsin situation .- Domet.

Newspapers' Interest

London, Aug. 3. Newspapers continue to be keenly interested in the Far Eastern situation, giving prominence to the vioin the Japanese-controlled Chinese quarters. Sr Robert is reported to have areas, and the supreme importance

The House of Commons China Committee met last night and it is understood that the currency of North the terrorists were associated with China was fully discussed. It is the Wang Ching-wel faction.—United known that Mr. Neville Chamber- Press. Japanese authorities hold that the lain was recently approached prieconomic and police questions in vately by members who urged the Tientsin have inseparable connec-|vital important of firmness towards

The Daily Telegraph in an article history of Shanghai was made The same quariers point out that under the title "Japanese ruse to Italian Marines who arrested Japanese authorities are of the lure the Chinese currency system in- Chinese gummen, allegedly belonging opinion that the economic issue has to suicide" concludes by saying that to Wang Ching-wei's "special serimportant bearings upon the security Japan has failed to assassinate the vice-corps" who barricaded themof the Japanese military forces in Chinese dollar by her own means selves in a school in the Italian de-North China and their efforts to and now she can only do so by hiring fence sector.

Mr. Carr over-ruled Major question from the economic one will Herald, forecasting the future of the Richardson's proposal to journey to be acouted by the Japanese authori- Far East, says that in Japan there Kremmlin alone to negotiate and ties as running counter to the Arita- are the same factors which existed Craigie agreement on the general in Russia in 1918, factors of crude a precautionary measure.—Reuter. questions forming the background of and violent revolt. There is no greater threat to the Government than The anti-British agitation in Japan the return of a defeated army. It festation of the national sentiment, ies and priests. Then starting from while the popular movements in an even lower level than Russia, North China can be traced to the pro- Japan will have to reconstruct her

The chief forces operating in munism and Chiang Kal-shek's New Life Movement, They may converge against the enemy but have no real will become more and more a battle-

Tientsin, Aug. 3. Restrictions at the barrier of the

. Tinetsin, Aug. 3. Floods in the countryside have

Banks Not Approached

Tokyo, Aug. 3. nected with the formation of the re- balance between imports and ex- The Far Eastern. Red Army has imprisoned for political offences last The British Government is under- cent £10,000,000 Chinese currency ports. issue from the Tientsin situation. | stood that they are quite willing to purview.—Reuter.

Soya Bean Trade

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Tokyo, Aug. 3.
The Laivian Government recently placed with the Mitsubishi Trading Company an order for Yen 600,000 worth of soya beans produced in Manchuria,

It is understood that the soys beans will be used in the Government-managed oll-works in Latvia with a capacity of 10,000 tons a year. Latvia is reportedly contemplating to import soys beans from Manchurla on a standing basis, Domci.

Shanghai Cautious

Strict Measures To Stop **Terrorist Activities**

Shanghai, Aug. 3.
The whole of Greater Shanghai, including the International Settlement and the French Concession, has again yuan. been thrown into a state of alarm

The only meeting between the Settlement authorities yesterday with 20,319,000 yuan.

the application of the general prin- Creek and the Japanese Army forces in the outlying districts of the General Muto told Army leaders metropolis have also started emer-

Terrorists Invade School

Shanghai, Aug. 3. Between 40 and 50 terrorists in the Jessfield area, armed with revolvers and big swords, this morning invaded a primary school and demanded its immediate evacuation because they wanted the building for their head-

Two hundred Italian marines surdered without resistance.

No shots were fired. Unconfirmed Chinese reports said

Haul Of Terrorists

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

The men had gone to the school to Mr. H. G. Wells in the Daily demand the evacuation of the premises. The incident caused considerable excitement in the neighbourhood and many shops closed as

Pearl River Delta

In Near Future

Tokyo, Aug. 3. to ships of third Powers in the near Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Guard and an Inspector of the future, according to an announce- Chinese Republic and founder of the Madrid ment by Rear Admiral Kanasawa, Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Special. Chief of the Publicity Department of Party). He and 40 of his comrades

the Navy Ministry, this morning. Rear-Admiral Kanasawa admitted Academy, near Canton, to prepare that there has been some scepticism | themselves for organised warfare abroad regarding the Japanese against the Japanese. Later they Dairies are allowed to send only blockade of the Pearl River. 100 bottles of milk each daily He recalled that the Pearl River under Generalissimo Chiang.

into the Concession, Foreigners was re-opened to general traffic on buying foodstuffs outside the Con- the full understanding that third- where they made guerilla attacks still important work to do. cession for the sake of cheapness are Power shipping should carry only against Japanese garrisons for eight The Japanese attitude towards the made to queue up and are only daily necessities for the foreign com- years. He was forced to cross the

the possibility of a hear, preferring to believe that confusion as to the ship's identity has arisen because of the lack of experience of the radio operator.

Arita-Craigle agreement.

Arita-Craigle a example, it must not be allowed to side with Chinese volunteers in dependence movement. Mr. Kim be used for facilitating flight of various parts of Manchuria. Mean- feels sure that the moment Japanese capital from China such as it is al- while, the colony of 300,000 Koreans troops in Manchuria are forced to releged occurred through its medium across the northern frontier in treat into Korea, the long-suppressed London, Aug. 3. recently, but it must only concern Siberia, must have increased in the Kozeans will rise in arms. The fact Though the British Banks; con- itself with maintaining the proper last ten years.

CHINA'S TRADE

Third Of Imports In Japanese Hands

Chungking, Aug. 3.
The Foreign Trade Commissioner announced that one third of China's import trade for the first four months of this year were exclusively in the hands of Japanese interests as a result of the occupation of Chinese coastal and river ports, and through discriminative measures enforced on anti-Japaneso merchants.

He said that imports from Japan and Kwantung leased territory total-led 130,860,000 yuan of a total of 397,073,000 yuan. Japaneso goods came in through the eleven chief Chinese ports of Shanghai, Tlentsin, Chefoo, Tsingtao, Hankow, Kiukiang, Nanking, Hangehow, Amoy, Canton and Kiungchow, while Chungking, Foochow, Ungwo and Kowloon were the only remaining ports in Chinese hands, although Swatow was captured on June 23.

He said that the United States and the Philippines were second, with a total of 68,300,000 yuan, which is less than half of the Japanese Imports, while Britain was third with 63,466,000 yuan, Germany fourth, with 27,135,000 yuan, the Netherlands and India fifth, with 21,737,000 yuan, and France and Indo-China sixth, with 13,196,000 yuan.

He said that Chinese exports totalled 262,384,000 yuan, resulting in an unfavourable balance of 130,709,000

He said that most exports came from Britain, with 103,830,000 yuan, the United States and Philippines were second with 45,740,000 yuan, Japan was third with 36,755,000 yuan, the Netherlands were fourth with 20,985,000 yuan and Germany fifth

Shanghai, the chief port for imports, totalled 185,663,000 yuan, exports being 113,347,000 yuan, followed by Tientsin and Swatow.

Pointing out the meteoric rise of Japan's export and import position, he said that the British Empire was first in 1936 with 204,201,000 yuan, consideration to the British position | Japanese naval landing forces po- the United States and Philippines second with 189,095,000 yuan and Japan third with 170,727,000 yuan. However, in the first six months of 1937 Japan was first with 150,318,000 that Japanese delegates would op- gency measures to prevent the activity | yuan the British Empire second with 148,095,000 yuan and the United

States third with 141,658,000 yuan. The United States jumped to first place after the half year with 74,949,000 yuan, Britain was second with 65,259,000 yuan and the Japanese fell to fourth, below the position of Germany,-United Press.

FUTURE OF KOREA

Independence Move Gains Momentum

Chungking, Aug. 3. An event of historic importance to the future course of Korea's in-The largest haul of terrorists in the dependence movement took place in Chungking recently when leaders of two outstanding Korean revolutionary parties met. After several conferences, they decided upon a programme of united effort to free their fatherland from Japan.

Two figures dominated the sessions, The first was 64-year-old Mr. Kim Kiu, leader of the Korean Nationalist Party, and the second was Mr. Kim-Yak-san, 42-year-old secretary of the Korean National Revolutionary Party.

The Korean Nationalist Party is regarded as the less progressive. On the other hand, it draws tis following from among the younger Korean patriots who demand more action. Mr. Kim Kiu and his associates played a leading role in the Provisional Korean Government.

Mr. Kim Yak-san, the leader of the great majority of young Korean patriots, is a veteran revolutionary. As early as 20 years ago, he formed a Dare-to-Die Corps in Koren. In the assussination at Talavera yester-The Pearl River will be re-opened. 1934 he visited Canton where he saw day of the Commander of the Civil entered the Whampoa - Military took part in the northern expedition sador to the Argentine, or any other

Mr. Kim led his men back to Korea Mukden in September, 1931. There for a military dictatorship under a

Officers Executed

Going to Nanking, Mr. Kim trained 300 Korean staff, officers for his re-It is very difficult to estimate the velutionary campaign. The majority present condition of the original Manchuria. Many were summarily It is his firm conviction that the

four divisions composed of more than year was cited to prove, that the



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SPECIALISTS.



Trouble In Spain

According to reports from Madrid sixty people were arrested following Military Police.—Reuter

De Llano Declines

Hendaye, Aug. 3. General Quiepo de Llano is reported to have declined the post of Ambasappointment necessitating a lengthy absence from Spain, where there is

It is understood that' General de

recovery of Koren-a task in which all Korean revolutionaries now h Manchurla and other parts of China have vowed to take part, . Mr. Kim

that as many as 10,000 Koreans were

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market continued quiet with

few enquiries.

H.K. Wharves \$102 H.K. Lands \$3434 H.K. 4% Debentures par. Yumati Ferries \$22 Canton Ices \$1 Cements \$121/4 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$102 H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan 901/2

Bellers China Underwriters \$1,35 Humbhries \$8 ... werder the transfer

H.K. Bank \$1,325 Telephones: (old) \$2134/22 Manila Gold Shares

Atoka Ps. 23 s. Antumok Ps. 2444 n. Bagula Gold Ps. 2134 b. Butong Buhay Ps. 0130 b. Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.80 s. Big Wedge Ps. 224 b. Coco Grove Ps. 25 b. Consolidated Mines Ps. 0025 b. Demonstration Ps. 101/2 b. I.X.L. Ps. 431/2 b. Ino Gold Ps. 101/2 b. liogon Mining Ps. 25 s. Manbulao Consolidated Ps. 07 b. Masbate Consolidated Ps. 111/2 s. Mindango Motherlode Ps. 08% 5. Mine Operation Ps. 131/2 s. North Camerines Ps. 2014 b. Paracale Gummaus Ps. 16 s. San Mauriclo Ps. 02 b. Surigno Consolidated Ps. 24 b. Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 1416 by Syndicate Investment Pr. 0320 b.

United Paracale Ps. 45 s.

National Title

Le Zoute, Aug. 3. King Leopold of the Bal-

gians has become the first

reigning monarch to compete

LIT. A.

APPLIES

-Reuter.

SCENES AFTER DISGRACEFUL ETON-HARROW CRICKET GAME

M.C.C. May Impose Ban On The Match: Strong Views On Lord's Scenes

Storn action may be taken by the M.C.C. against Etonians and Harrovians whose hooliganism after Harrow's first victory since 1908 has astounded sportsmen.

Authorities of both schools are making a full investigation, and the police authorities are involved because of a complaint to the Commissioner, Sir Philip Game, that old scholars of both Eton and Harrow were ejected with unnecessary violence from the famous Tavern at Lord's, where free fights were carried on until it was cleared. And the fights were something to be remembered?

"The family atmosphere at Lord's

for the Eton and Harrow match"

wrote a commentator shortly before Harrow won. Hardly had his words

Top-hats were torn to shreds,

jumped on, or smashed with

umbrellas and walking sticks, morn-

ing coats were ripped off, umbrellas

attempts were made to "de-bag"

partisans, and even girls took sides by

anatching the old school ties from the

The descendants of those who won

the Battle of Waterloo on the playing

necks of the opposing supporters.

tisement in The Times:

all to the Army and Navy Club.

authorities were warned that a repeti-

tion of hooliganism might lead to the

enncellation-of-the-annual-fixture-at-

Sportsman are awaiting the decision

of the M.C.C. with eagerness. Com-

mentators draw a contrast between

the behaviour of these "gentlemen"

meeting. If a Cup-tie ended in the

crowd invading the pitch and enga-

ground and fine the offending club

Harrow's coach for only two seasons

but he has ended the 31 years' tale

SMALLEST

TO BE NAMED VIM

field like wheelbarrows.

His father, Cheribino, is a pygmy

of woe for Harrow.—United Press.

The only pleasing feature about the

got into type when:

Long Distance World Swimming Record

After swimming steadily for for 771/2 hours-more than three days and three nights-Clarence Giles, a 45-year-old auctioneer of Clendive, set up a new long distance world record of 288 miles in the turbulent Yellowstone River in Montana, U.S.A. The previous record was set up by Pedro Candiotti, an Argentinian, who

swam 281 miles in 1933. Giles left the water cut and brulsed and with his leg in pain through striking a log in the water. He had to negotiate rapids at one point, and was pitched into a whirlpool in a rock-filled basin. During the swim he lost 11-lb. in weight.

Cambridge Beat Oxford

Riding And Hitting All Superior

and the crowd at a Cup-tie or a race London, July 17. In the 55th inter-Varsity game at Hurlingham the Light Blues beat ging in free fights with umbrellas and Oxford deservedly, despite the nar- | walking sticks, and stormed the row margin. Their · riding, hitting refreshment rooms and broke glasses and positioning were all superior to and windows, as the Eton and Harthe losers. For the first time in row old boys did, the Football Assothese encounters there was handlesp, due to the inability of the Cantabs heavily. to field a four of present residents. Two Old Blues in W. H. D. Riley final scenes was the crowd's tribute to Patsy Hendren. He has been Smith and M. S. Balmain, at back, were substituted, and that just turned the scales.

Oxford's side included Lord Haig at No. 1, whose father, the great field-marshal, played for Oxford as No. 1 in 1882 and 1883. Cambridge scored four goals before E. P. Marsden hit their first for Oxford in the fourth chukker. The Dark Blues suffered from over-eagerness and missed three great chances in the last two periods. Mr. K. R. Watts (2), M. S. Balmain (2), and Mr. W. H. D. Riley Smith were the scorers for the Cantabs, while Mr. E. P. Marsden hit the only point for Oxford, who received a start of 31/4. goals. Result: Cambridge 5, Oxford

Final Tyro Challenge Cup: Edmundsbury completely outplayed the Red Jackets-receiving 41/4 goalssmaller than those of the former reand scored 18 goals before Mr. G. H. cord-holder for smallness in miniateresting. It was a great day for the Veda, who is now two-and-a-half Change in Captaincy? years old, but is only 29in high. Critchley brothers-for Captain G. H. hit 5 goals, R. O. 4 goals, J. Trail 4 goals, and Captain Barclay 2. Result: Edmundsbury 16, Red Jackets one inch taller than Veda.

winners were without Sir Harold of miniature Shetland ponies in the 1940. Twenty-six matches will be Wernher at No. 1, but they won de- south and one of the biggest in Bri- played, including three official Tests servedly. Someries House 6. Giant tain. Many of her ponies have found of four days' duration—one each at Pandas 3. The Duke of Gloucester their way to famous circuses. player at No. 1 for Ranclagh in a Although she is seventy-three, she

10th Royal Hussars 4.

club match against Hurlingham. climbs over five-barred gates to in- Cricket Mathematics Rancingh wolf five goals to three. spect the animals and give them At Rechampton results were: lithits from her pocket. Young Cup Final: Pandas A.7, Edgo- So tame are her ponies that they W Cricketer, Mr. E. L. Roberts, the hill 6 (after extra time). Rochamp- allow her to pick them up by their well-known cricket statistician, had ton Cup final Pandas (rec. 3%) 6%, hind legs and push them round the this to say:-The County Champion-



IRONING IT OUT.-Manager Joe Jacobs tries to smooth out an excess roll on Tony Galento, at Summit; N.J., training camp, Tony was badly punished by Joe Louis in their recent title fight.

Here And With

Leading Cricketers To were used to trip up rival old boys, Be Given A Rest

fields of Eton carried their war against the Harrovians into the THE fact that the M.C.C. team of [vided unusually ample proof that the Tayern. They did not do much 1 16 -players to tour India this present system of points, however damage to the place itself-a ten- winter does not include many of the great an improvement it may be on pound note will probably cover it, leading cricketers in the country the late unlamented Percentago of the girls who thought the red carand the boys will have to pay-but occasions no surprise; for, if the System, is very far from being perand a few unwitting non-public to Australia next year, it would be serious flaw-its calculations do not schoolmen led to a score of police bad policy to let the players undergo result in the counties being placed charging into the bar and clearing a strenuous tour under the hot In- in their correct order of precedence. out men of both schools. The scrum- dian sun. After all, the honours Consider some of the curious mathemaging was serce, but the complaints against the Australians are what the matical contortions achieved by the against the police do not seem to be M.C.C. are after, and to beat the system on July 1: sorne out by independent witnesses. Aussies on their own soil would ETON v. HARROW.-Will the if they play up to their English form, place in the table! numerous Harrovians who, in at- to hold their own against the strongtempting to divest a very old Etonian est sides the Indians can put in the Essex 12 5 6 1 78 6.50 Lieutenant A. J. Holmes, who was to draw them-which is absurd. The coins were returned, but the manager of the last M.C.C. team to (3) safety pin is still missing—possibly some old Harrovian lost his braces. South Africa, the team ought to do Glamorgan . 12 3 3 6 48 4.00 well. With the exception of the Worcester. some old Harrovian lost his braces. young amateur, J. M. Brocklebank, Some time ago the Eton and Harrow

and Mobey (Surrey), all the others

Emrys Davies . . . he has carned his selection.

PONY IN are well-known in first-class cricket Blankshire . 22 0 22 0 88 4.00 London, July 21. players at Lord's. A splendid bowler, producing such a monstrous eccen- worth, 3,800 guineas: colt by Fox- behind P. A. Edwards, of Canada in v. Notis. No play owing to rain.— The world's tiniest pony, only he is likely to take a lot of wickets. tricity is not in need of drastic re- law, 4,000 guineas; colt (met with the first round. 17 4 in, in height and weigning about The selection of Mobey, who did not vision? 121b., was born yesterday at South play in a single match for Surrey Park, near Bodiam (Sussex), the in the County Championship last estate of Lady Estella Hope, aunt of year, has come rather as a surprise. Surely, there are many others more Lord Linlithgow, Vicercy of India. worthy of consideration, judging. . He is about the size of a large solely by performances to date? lamb, and his measurements are even But from this distance, it would be

folly to criticiso.

LIAS there been a last-minute Il change of captaincy? Some weeks ago it was announced that T. Lady Hope is the biggest breeder and remain there until February of miniature Shetland ponies in the 1940. Twenty-six matches will be Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.

WATRITING in a recent issue of the ship table published on July 1 pro-

require men who are fresh and not Derbyshire' . 10 5 4 1 68 6.80 After the match, the traditional jaded after a long hard tour. Never- Surrey 11 6 3 2 72 6.34 gentlemanliness of Eton and Harrow theless, 16 fairly representative men | Surely no one would suggest that was evident in the following adver- have been selected to make the trip Surrey's record is so inferior to and they should prove good enough, Derbyshire's as to justify a lower of our tennis stars, both male and if they play up to their English form. place in the table! P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver.

of his trousers, deprived him of two field. The side is strong both in Lancashire . 12 5 3 4 72 0.00 treasured Five Shilling pleces and batting and fielding, and under the The only possible inference is that gold safety pin, please return one or experienced captaincy of Flight it pays better to lose matches than P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver.

Judging from actual results, con any sane mathematician argue that in the Queen Mary a hardship? these two counties should have the P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver.

Hampshire . . 13 0 9 4 32 2.46 Northamptonshire 10 1 5 4 16 1.60 can a side which has not won a match and has lost nine be entitled to a higher position than a rival abroad. It would lead to jealousy, which has won one and lost five matches? Yet the present points

system places Hampshire above

Northants. Unfair Results

WHERE is the flaw in the present VV system which enables it to produce such obviously unfair results? Readers may have their own ideas on this point, but let them consider a possible, if wildly improbable case. average of 3.63 after winning four third week of July the six-year-old Harbig's time was 1 min. 46.6 sec., and losing nine matches. If some horse Thankerton, third in the two as compared with Wooderson's 1 min. other county, say, Blankshire, had Thousand Guineas and Derby, and 48,4sec. established at Motspur Park 120 for 2; Gloucester 198. lost each of its 22 matches, but in winner of races worth £2,250, was in August of last year. each had contrived to obtain a first sold, broken down and useless for each had contrived to obtain a first sinnings lead, the records and posi- further racing, for 30 guineas. By in the athletic contest between Ger- hinnings lead, the records and posi- further racing, for 30 guineas. By in the athletic contest between Ger- hinnings lead, the records and Blank- Manna out of Verdict (winner of many and the United States at shire 234. tions of Leicestershire and Blankshire would have been as follows:

Could any uncertified mathemati- His younger half-brothers realised Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, to rain. for the Gentlemen against the clan suggest that a system capable of the following prices: Colt by Hos- but he finished out of the first four At Nottingham.—Sussex 336 for 5



Harold Gimblett ... he will have a chance to distinguish himself.

SOCCER LEAGUE HONGKONG MAKE A START ON SEPTEMBER 23 King Leopold Competes In

Management Committee Meet To Finalise Arrangements

in a National Golf Champion-Saturday, September 23, has been fixed as the opening day of the 1939-40 season of the Hong-. His Majesty won his first round match in the Belgian kong Football League by the Management Com-Amateur Championship, beatmittee, which met last night in the Association's ing A. Chupin at the 19th, but was beaten at the 19th in the offices to make arrangements for the forthcoming second round by P. J. Clive, son of the British Ambassador.

The meeting was attended by Messrs, W. Pryde (Chairman of the Council), Wong Ka-tsun, W. E. Hollands, E. L. Strange, H. S. Cooper, Coldens W. Kirby, C. Guimgam, C. A. Golden-berg (Hon. Secretary) and L. K. Souza (Assistant Hon. Secretary). Mr. Wong Ka-tsun was elected Chairman of the Committe for the Applications by the 8th Battery, THE SCREWS Royal Artiflery, and the International Athletic Club, to the Second and Athletic Club, to the Second and Third Divisions of the League res-

the 30th Royal Artillery, runners-up

in the Third Division last year, to

available for the fixtures to be com-

lands to inspect the Stanley football

representatives will be held on Tues-

Wins 1,500

day to draw the first games.

the Relief of Distress in China.

tion of the ground.

pectively, were considered and after some discussion, both applications WIGHTMAN CUP were granted by the Committee. . TWO SECTIONS EXPENSES BEING In order to split up the Second Division into two sections - there CUT DOWN were 15 applications to this division the Committee decided to promote

The Wightman Cup match with the this division. United States is the next big item on The meeting also decided that the the L.T.A.'s schedule, but instead of 14 remaining teams in the Third handling the event in the regal style Division should play together us it will not arive here until August of hitherto they are acting as though was felt that sufficient time was 10. they are in the grip of hard times. All members of the cup team, who the teams would not be engaged in

by this time are busy buying clothes Shield ties. for the trip, have received a telegram which states: had applied for Stanley's home mat-

"Do you prefer first class by slow boat to Boston, or tourist class by the Queen Mary? You can imagine the bewilderment

pet was going down for them and the damage they did to each other strongest possible side is to be sent feet. It appears to have at least one were preparing to be treated like travelling princesses.

Of course, it may be that the L. T. A, are not feeling the pinch at al. but are merely planning to be more cautious over expenses.

TOO MUCH FUSS.

In that case, one cannot blame them. Too much fuss has been made of our tennis stars, both male and of our tennis stars, both male and They have been Wooderson treated like gods. Money has been lavished on them when they have gone abroad to play for Britain.

It is perfectly true that the players make the L.T.A.'s money, but that's no reason to entertain them at a standard which gives them inflated ideas of their importance.

overseas trips is that they mean to world record time of 3 min, 47.8 sec. Ellanberg and Hair Shirt, and Mr. against inflated expenses. They can Great Britain tree of 3 min, 47.8 sec. Ellanberg and Hair Shirt, and Mr.

FAMOUS HORSE SOLD CHEAPLY

At the Newmarket Sales in the man athlete. esterante and Blunkave been as follows:

E7,027 in stakes and dam of other Berlin last year, when he beat At Portsmouth.—Hampshire 301;

P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver. winners in Quashed, Silver Gilt, Charles Beetham easily in 1 min; Surrey 154. Rain stopped play. re well-known in first-class cricket Blankshire . 22 0 22 0 88 4.00 Dictum, Priory Court and Versicie), 52.4 sec. Harbig also represented At Manchester.—Warwickshire 63 he cost 4,800 guineas as a yearling. Germany in the 800 metres at the for 4 v. Lancashire. No play owing the cost 4,800 guineas as a pearling. guineas. None has won a race, but that lack of ability on the part of his younger half-brothers was not accountable for Thankerton's very low value for stud use. The reason is that his dam, Verdict, carries two half-bred and one American strain, and is not in the Stud Book, a disability which attaches to all her offspring and descendants.

Cricket

TOURISTS BADLY

innings and 72 runs. 40) and 189.

TENNIS DELAYED

Interport Match Put Back

Latest advices received by Mr. T. A. Pearce, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, are that that tennis players from Thailand, who are due in Hongkong shortly for an Interport, have been delayed and

Therefore the matches against Hongkong, which had tentatively been arranged for August 8, 9 and 10, have now been put back to

As the Army soccer authorities August 11, 14 and 15. Sent abroad as messengers of ches to be played at Stanley, the goodwill, the visiting team, which Committee delegated Mr. W. E. Hol- has been to Japan for a series of matches, consists of four players:-ground and to report to the Council Muang Roeng, the present singles at the next meeting as to the condi- champion); Sanoh (who, with Muang Roeng, holds the doubles champion-Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun, C. Guim- ship); Police Captain Rasom Chatigam and the Hon, Secretary were kavanij. Cambridge Blue of 1934; appointed to draw up the fixtures and Miss Sanguan, the present lady for the season. A meeting of Club champion of Thailand.

It is understood that the Interport with Hongkong will be played on October 10, China's Independence Davis Cup lines, that is, four singles Day, has been set aside for a charity and one doubles. Most likely, the game in aid of the British Fund for Tsul brothers will be the local representatives' in the singles and the Rumjahn cousins in the doubles.

DRASTIC ACTION BY NATIONAL

Sydney Wooderson, the Blackheath following:-And who can call travelling tourist record, won the 1,500 metres race at Hunt Committee continued on Thursthe International athletic meeting day last an enquiry into the owner-Probably the real explanation for July 16. His time was 3 min. 54.8 following horses, vis: Mrs. E. Spald-species is that they mean to world record time of 3 min. 47.8 sec. ing's Unlimited, Miss D. Break's

Here is an obvious injustice. How hardly keep the purse strings tight at home and then pour out money like second with 80 points. France were home and then pour out money like second with 80, Holland third with notch and has lost nine be entitled water on the players they send of, Belgium "A" fourth with 49, Belgium "B" fifth with, 36, and Luxemburg sixth with 29.

who was second to Wooderson in ore in force, and that no further enthis event in the European games in tries be accepted from Miss D. Paris last year, was second again in Breaks and Mrs. E. Spalding." 3 min. 55 sec. The Dutchman, De Ruyter, was third 3 min. 57 sec.

WOODERSON RECORD GOES Sydney Wooderson's world record for 800 metres was broken during the athletic contest between .Germany and Italy at Rome on July 15 by R. Harbig, the well-known Ger-

Harbig won the 800 metres event

The Racing Calendar contains the and Willewmead. They decided that the above-mentioned horses be perpetually disqualified for all races to which National Hunt Rules apply. that F. Barber be warned off all Josef Mostert, the Belgian runner, courses where National Hunt Rules

Cricket Scores At Close Of Play

The following are the close of play scores in the County Cricket Championship to-day:

At Chesterfield.—Derby, 121 and At Chelmsford,-Essex 172; Kent 51 for 1. No play owing to rain. At Cardiff.-Glamorgan 194: York-

BOXER'S LICENCE AND PURSE REVOKED FOR "SHAM EXHIBITION"

Los Angeles, July 27. Al Ettoro, the Philadelphia heavyweight who once stood up to Joo Louis's hardest blows for five rounds, had his boxing licence

revoked and his purse of \$1,000 seized by the California Athletic Commission, for what they considered to be a "sham exhibition" in a fight with Maxie Rosenbloom here. Ettore was knocked out in the taken him," said the ex-cruiserweight third round by Maxie's slapping champion of the world.

London, Aug. 3.

the climate "and Maxie's hitting."

Just before the Ettore-Rosenbloom fight the Los Angeles fight promotor, the climate "and Maxie's hitting."

Joe Levy, announced that he had

Somerset.—345 (Clarke 6 for 138). taken a lot of punching in his day, the offer was "strictly on the up and Reuter."

I knew that, else I wouldn't have up."—Reuter's

budly beaten at Taunton to-day, los- Rosenbloom was exonerated by the wired Joe Louis a guarantee of \$100,ing to Sometset in two days by an Commission. He insisted that his 000 to meet Rosenbloom for the slaps hurt more than might be be- heavyweight title in September. He West Indies—84 (Andrews 6 for lleved, but admitted that Ettore was stated gravely that the offer was not "hand-picked" for the fight. "I made to draw attention to the Rosen-knew he was kind of, well, that he'd bloom-Ettore match, and said that

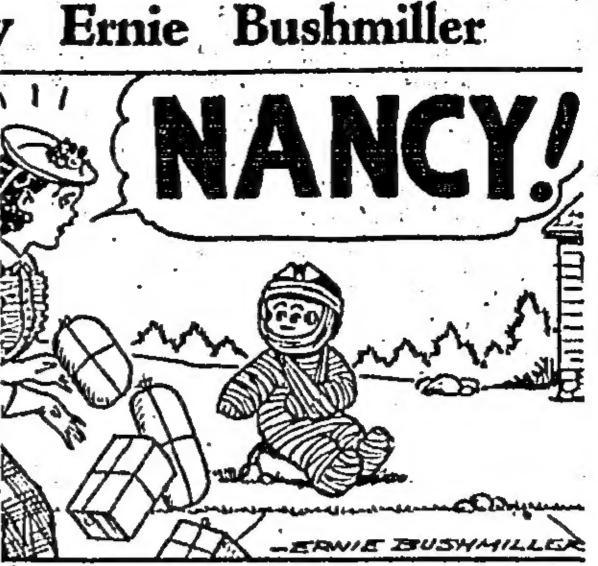
NANCY







HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Competitor's Claim To The King's Medal

But War Office States She Was Not Eligible: Sequel To Bisley Shoot

London, July 18. Miss Marjorie Foster, runner-up in the competition for the King's Prize at Bisley this year, has made an unsuccessful claim to have won the King's Medal for the best shot in the Territorial Army.

She based her claim on the fact that she is an Assistant Company Leader in the Women's Transport HOT AND COLD MONTH Section of the Auxillary Territorial

Firing for the Medal was concur-rent this year, owing to the cancel-lation of the Territorial Army Rifle Association meeting, with that for During the first fortnight of July the King's Prize, which was won by the south-west monsoon prevailed Captain T. S. Smith.

Association rules."

W. Nicholson, 6th Battalion, the Queen's Royal Regiment (West Sur-rey), who was eighteenth with a directed the Colony.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED Miss Foster told a reporter at Bisley that she had received no information from the War Office about
the King's Medal. "I want this matter cleared up," she said, "because
our corps is not getting the official
our corps is not getting the official our corps in the following the output of the compact of the compact of the compact of the corps in the corps in the output of the corps in the co recognition it deserves. The Wo- above normal. men's Transport Service was former-ly the First Ald Nursing Yeomanry against a normal of 212 hours. The and has been serving for thirty total rainfall was 12.69 inches, which years. Naturally I should consider is 2.44 inches below normal. it a great honour to be awarded the there is a very big question of princi- July 22. ple-involved-and-that-is-the-recognition of my corps as serving Terri-

The Mayor of Walsall (Alderman Pat Collins) is arranging a civic reception for Captain T. S. Smith, the winner of the King's Prize.

Captain Smith will be met at Walsall railway station by the 5th Battallon of the South Staffordshire Regiment, to which he was formerly attached and which will be in charge of Lieut.-Colonel Muller. The battalion will escort the winner to the Council House. He will be received at the Council House by the Mayor and other residents.

MACAO OFFICIALS Report of Resignations Denied Here

The report that the Governor of Macao, Senhor A. Tamagnini Barbosa, is arriving by the Aramis is incorrect. His Excellency is flying all the way from Lisbon, via Bangkok, He left Macao in April this year to attend a conference at Lisbon. He will reach Hongkong on Monday, August 7.

A spokesman in Hongkong denies I the report of wholesale resignations N in Macao and states that only one official, Captain Gorgulho, Com-mandant of Police, whose trip to Japan a few months ago was utilised S by Japanese papers, resigned, for I

personal reasons. From other sources it is learned that Dr. Jose Ferreria Bossa, Inspector of Colonies, is visiting Macao on Dec. 541/4/541/6 541/6/541/6 May 57% b an official tour.

Variable Temperatures Recorded in July

and the weather was mainly sunny "At the moment the A.T.S. is not recognised as part of the Territorial Army, and therefore Mir." Foster is not a serving member of the Territorial Army," it was stated at the War Office. Accordingly Miss Foster is not qualified to shoot for the medal according to Territorial Army Rifle Association rules."

and the weather was mainly sunny and very warm, says the Royal Observatory report for July. Temperature reached 90 on 13 days in succession. On July 16 the weather became cloudy and on the following day there was a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by a marked decrease in temperature. The remainder of the month was comparatively cool. Association rules."

The leader among the serving members of the Territorial Army to get into the final was Lieutenant G. Wicholson. 6th Battalian, the the sunshine and frequent rainfall, owing to the presence of a trough of low pressure over the

The mean temperature for the month was 82.3, which is normal. A

A maximum gust of wind of 33

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 3. New York Cotton

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HOTELS



Charles Winninger seems to appreciate the charm of his lovely servant, Olivia de Havilland, in this scene from the film, "Hard To Get," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

Champion Explains Sneaths And Doles

SINCE cutting with a scythe is held by many to be the best possible physical exercise, beating rowing-machines, punch-balls, track work and all the rest, Peter Martin of Rodmill cottages,

For Peter is the champion scytheman of Sussex, having won the competition at the Sussex Agricultural Show against 19

competition at the Sussex Agricultural Snow against 19 Mrs. J. S. Landolt (123) had the onents.

He explained the scythe and how to use it on some rough and T. Sorge was best in the men's grass at Rodmill Farm on the outskirts of Eastbourne where he

"The shaft is called a sneath. The lay the swathe straight. liking of the user by means of rings one up.

and wedges. "The blade is fixed at the base of the sneath by means of a cray ring, which is an iron ring and a wedge, nately merely put an edge on with Again the fixing is to suit the user. the first structure blade is generally parallel the second.

with the top or left-hand dole wood, "Using the scythe is pretty hard riding a horse. You must keep the you can keep on. heels down and the toes up when "I moved the whole of the show riding, and when using a seythe you ground in eight days, working 12 must keep the heel, that is the end hours a day. The judges compliof the blade next to the sneath, down mented me afterwards on my close and the toe, that the point, up. USING A BOW

sneath and bent to join it higher up. bow. height of the stuff being cut.

"First of all let me 'explain the about five to six feet. parts of a scythe," he said. "Let us "You should stand in an easy posi- E. Hearther was most successful in take the shaft, or handle, first. Mine tion, having set your dole woods to King's Medal, but in addition to that m.p.h. was recorded at 6.30 p.m. on is a natural piece of wood cut out of avoid too much stooping, and swing engraved on Watson's Ten Pins

a-plantation.

FIXED BY RINGS

cutting the last stuff. The bow will Shield. small handles which the user grips Now in using the stone to whet the

are called dole woods and they are blade, you should give three strokes fixed to the handle according to the down on the bottom of the blade and

> PUTTING AN EDGE ON "Those who go down and up alterthe first stroke and take it off with

"Using the scythe is something like work, but it is surprising how long cutting.

"I always use a bow to lay the when I looked round I saw that most of latitude 21 degrees north, longitude swathe, which is the stuff you have of them were not getting down to it 113 degrees east. By midnight it cut, properly. The bow is a hazel and that they were falling to get a had moved eastward to latitude 21

"I cut a seven-foot swathe, which I always get the end of the blade 's longer than the average—which is strengthened to stop it whipping."

TEACHING **EXPERTS**

London, July 15. One Hundred and seventy professional football players, coaches and managers went to the Carnegie physical training college at Leeds recently for a week. They went to school and listened to lectures and had ball practice. Over 80 footballs were in use.

Mr. S. F. Rous, the F.A. secretary, was in command, with Mr. J. R. Witty, of the F. A. staff, the official in charge of the training scheme. Famous players who took the course included Guthrie, who led Portsmouth to their English Cup victory, and Sproston.

Billie Aitken, once a Newcastle and Scotland stalwart, and for the last ten years exile in France and Italy as a football coach, came over to learn more. -

Mr. Rous, in receiving the party, said there was great demand for coaches to take positions abroad. The Army, too, may ask for many during the coming winter.

INDOOR BOWLING **Leading Scores For Month**

The following are the best scores for duck pins and ten pins at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys for July:

section with 143.

Mrs. E. Soong again led the women at ten pins with a score of 190, and

TYPHOON STATIONARY Now Roughly 100 Miles From Hongkong

The presence of a new typhoon depression about 100 miles southwest of Hongkong led to the hoisting of No. 1 typhoon signal at 3.20 p.m. yesterday. By midnight last night the disturbance had moved slightly eastward, but, though it still con-stituted a threat to the Colony, it was not considered necessary to hoist a more alarming signal.

At 3 p.m. the position of the "I knew I was an easy winner for typhoon was given as within 30 miles rod fastened to the bottom of the nice swathe owing to the lack of a degrees north, longitude 114 degrees cast. Its movement was thus not It can be varied according to the "A blade lasts me about two years directly towards Hongkong, but there and when I buy one from the makers is still a likelihood that it will veer towards land and cross the coast somewhere in the vicinity of the Colony.

The nearness of the depression made yesterday a gusty, rainy day in Hongkong, conditions being par-ticularly unpleasant in the afternoon. Between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. 2.225 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory.

Lonsdale Weds Gaol Visitor

John Chistopher Mainwaring Lonsdale, released after being guoled for conspiracy in the Hyde Park Hotel robbery, recently married a girl who visited him in gaol.

.She was Miss Stella Edith Clive. The bride said that Lonsdale is now the three business-like men with working in the City. He carned rewhite mission of his 18-months sentence.

She met Lonsdale after appealing

for bail last September for an alien, Nicholas Sidoroif, accused of landing without permission. Her employer at that time, Major John G. Gillam, of Seymour-street, W., stood bail for Sidoroff, who was gooled for three months.

was in prison, and became interested continued to visit Lonsdale, wrote to

often since his release.

Miss Clive visited Sidoroff while he

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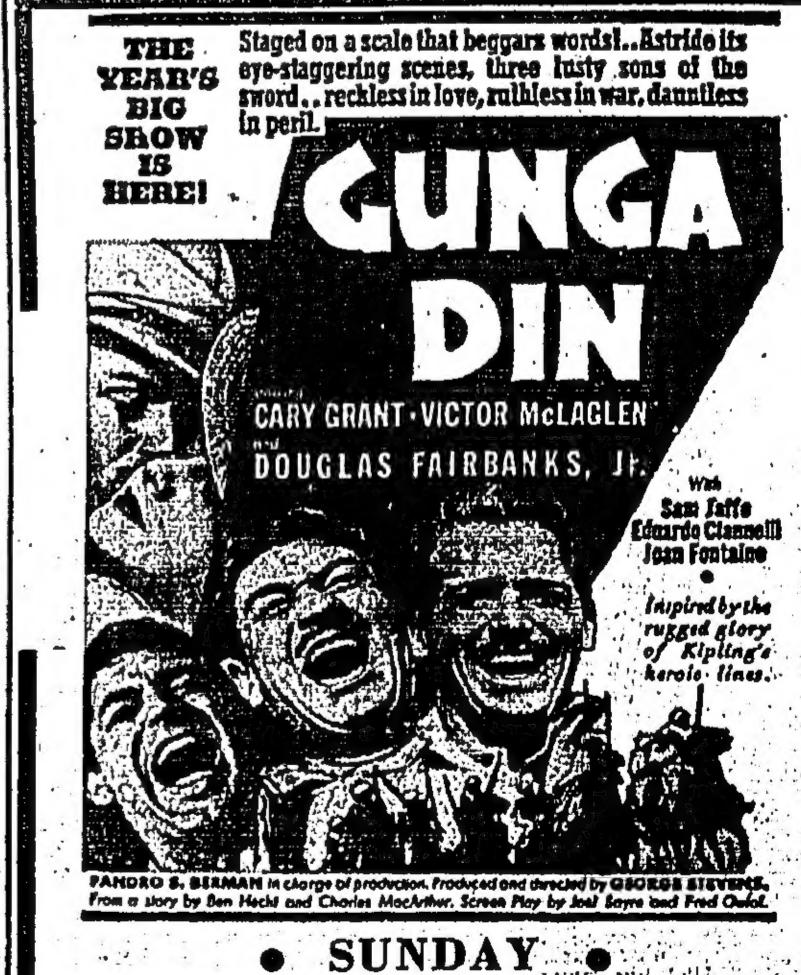
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Mr. Stern (Snip, Snip, Does His Bit

IT was a fine state of affairs, indeed, at the refugee camp at Dovercourt, near Harwich.

For there were nearly 400 boys with their hair growing longer and longer and thicker and never a man in the whole establishment who could wield a pair of scissors.

Then, one afternoon, a dark saloon | worried Miss M. Southern, the comp car arrived at the camp. Three hostess. business-like cases, drew up three recently.

And then it was snip, snip, snip, right through the afternoon and long past tea-time. Every boy in the peared at the camp, and out stepped camp was clippered and scissored. NO TIME TO ASK

business-like men packed up their three others, too. cases, swept up the trimmings, put (away the chairs, got into their car | "Max Stern's my name"-snip, snip-

And, really, they were always so busy bit." that there was no time to ask them anthing about themselves.

barbers were seen no more.

wo know where they were."

business-like men, carrying three Things became desperate-until THREE MORE

For then the big saloon car ap-

combs, scissors, clippers, When it was over the three lackets and all. They had brought "It's like this," said Mr. Stern-

"and you'll find me in Charing Cross-After that they came regularly, road-I think we've all go to do our Stern's assistans: Mr. Richard Alston

Then, three months ago, the camp and Mr. Joseph Stern, and their headquarters were moved to Claydon, barber friends, Mr. Jack Inglestein, of in Lonsdale through him. near Ipswich-and the three mystery Old Compton-street, Soho, Mr. Sam | . When Sideroff was released, she Weiner, of Darnley-road, Heckney, Officials made an appeal. "If only and Mr. Alfred Brezen, of West him frequently, and has seen him said Hampstead.

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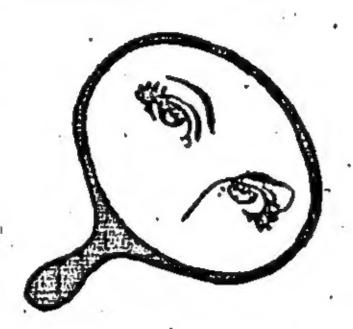
Don't wait until you are away on holiday before thinking of your looks; pollah them up the week before you go, to the time table planned for you here.

If your skin is dry and windblown, remembering it's likely to be more so, dose it nightly with skin food. Work it in with an upward movement towards centre of face at night. Close pores in the morning with mild skin

If your skin is oily, don't be afraid of soap and water, night and morning, and as an extra bracer wring a long, narrow roll of cotton wool out in cold water. saturate it in strong astringent and put from throat to chin and on the face, working upwards.

Give yourself a face pack (the one that suits you best, oatmeal

for dry skin, mud for oity skin), not the night before you go away, but the night before that.



Look after your eyes; use an enr-bath regularly all this week. Exercise night and morning by rolling round as if you were watching a bee. Rest eyes at intervals by closing them for a few accords. For close-set eyes mascara heavily at outer corners. Use olive oil to moisten your mascara brush instead of water. Put eye shadow: from centre of. upper lid outwards for close-set

When A Child

Is Undecided

"What can I do now?"

Early Training

Unless taught at an 'early age to

the child how you have certain things

to do every day and point out how

intrigued with the castle, suddenly

finds itself attracted by some idea

· If allowed to filt from thing to

thing in this way, decisions will

never be made, for a definite prefer-

ence cannot be formed with uncoinpleted tasks. A finished castle, a

completed painting, a garden bed

weeded; there are three things pains-

never quite know what they want of

life are the experimenters, nibbling at everything, gaining fulfilment

from nothing. Start your children

takingly accomplished and one o them is certainly preferred to the

branching off the first.

upon the advice of their elders.





Don't use powder on the beach; go in for one of the protective creams that let the sun through without burning you. At other times, blend your cream foundation with complexion milk to get it on smoothly. Then "blot" the face with tissues and powder thickly. Brush off surplus. Mix a little green powder with your usual brand if the open air given you a high colour.

Keep your lips soft by massaging with cold cream every night. Have at least two tipsticks (a brighter one for the beach when you use no powder) and two matching lip pencils to give you a good line. Use lighter lipstick on a lip that is too full. To make lipstick stay on, powder lightly over to absorb surplus grease, and then lipstick again. Make your own shade of lipstick by using one colour over another.

FACTS ABOUT **FLAVOURING**

THE cook with a flair for flavour-I ings will never produce an uninteresting dish; for having mastered TO keep kippers moist when grilling, CWHAT can I do now, Mummy?" this simple art she can ring the L lace a tencup of hot water in the W -no more familiar phrase in changes on the most ordinary of grill pan, then cook the kippers on any house where there are children, menus so that each bears the cachet the grid above the water in the usual no more difficult question to answer, of freshness and originality.

We all know that behind that Essences should be added as late question lies childish indecision—the as possible to a cooked dish, as they painting book lying open, full of evaporate quickly and lose half their ments by "falling" before they reach half-finished attempts, the irregular strength if boiled. A powerful the table. Avoid greasing the sides pyramid of bricks abandoned, the flavouring such as cinnamon, lemon, of the dish, and the souffle will not doll's breakfast party whose organi-sation so enthusiastically started has while the melted sugar from candied been arrested in great confusion, peel may be used to give both

Out of this arises the puzzling query, sweetness and flavouring. Subtlety is achieved in sweets, one place. It may seem casual and irritating, custards, and cakes by blending two the trouble to realise it. These are lemon and vanilla or almond and vinegar and salt, then washed vague indecisions of children are no vanilla; cinnamon and chocolate or thoroughly. nure-than-their_attempts_to_get_a vanilla and chocolate; caramel and line on things and to adjust them- almond, or orange and caramet.

selves to some congenial course of Young enthusiasms are quickly may be bought cheaply and, by with holes and sprinkle into the born and quickly die. We know the their imaginative use, many delight- water. very moment that little Jane begs ful culinary effects obtained. and pleads for a canary that within a Saffron imparts a characteristic and of linen inside the strainer. This will month of possession the bird will amusual taste as well as a charming have to rely upon us, and not its aroma and rich colour. owner, for sustenance and care. Forcement Variations

Peter's constructional set, coveted for Forcements may be varied at in which potatoes and other months as the pinnacle of possession, is very shortly at the back of the length by adding a dash of sage, bay vegetables, have been cooked use it toy cupboard. Then the stock cry of leaf, thyme, and mint either to dilute soup, stews, &c. the nursery is "What can we do separately or together; and a dozen cloves stuck in the thick outer skin! Should old oak furniture not reof a ham before boiling will add con-Ispond to ordinary methods of clean-

make decisions for themselves, to sauces. She thickens or thins each each of linseed oil and turps in a It may require a little effort, but as required, adding finely diced pint of warm water. it is well worth while for the mother syboes, chopped egg, or parsley. to realise this truth, and really think Any of the soup not used thus is when the familiar plea comes to her, jutilised as liquid for stews and What shall we do? Do not just dis- casseroles, and thus cooked they

miss the problem by saying easually assume new character. "Oh, build a castle," for, although The plain white sauce—the standby the suggestion may be enthusiasti- of most kitchens—becomes piquant cally received, the urge will probably when a table-spoonful of capers is augar, 3 tablespoonfuls flour, and wene very shortly, and back will stirred in at the last moment; or come the builder for fresh occupations.

stirred in at the last moment; or a pinch of salt. Stir in three-quarecome the builder for fresh occupations. Similarly, for those who cook over rapidly boiling water until Go and see what has been done, like fishy flavours, a tenspoonful of source thickory and no flavour of many

mind, a mind which, while for a time critical about things.

Hints For The Housewife

Souffles cause many disappoint-

For easier baking, place a dish cloth under the bowl when beating or mixing; the bowl will then stay in the

Peak Depot,

_To_be_economical_in_using_soap Other bottled essences such as ping- powder when dish washing put the apple, rum, grapefruit, and raspberry powder in a tin; puncture the lid

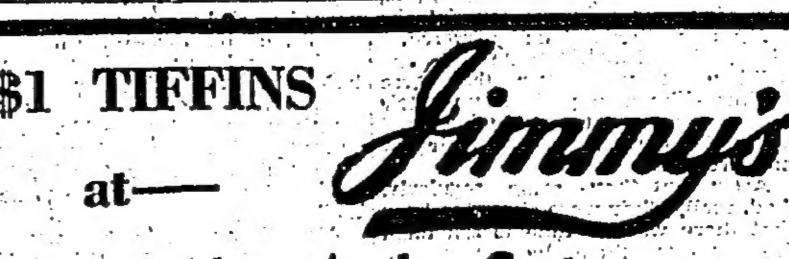
> When straining stock, place a piece keep the grease from going back into the stock.

Instead of pouring away the water

siderably to the piquancy of its ing, wash with warm water and soap. Afterwards rub in linseed oil every Though the medium of a sauce, day until the desired effect is obtained. weigh up preferences and be fam many different flavours can be allied With mahogany, however, it is better about choice, children are in danger to one dish. One clever cook uses to rub gently with hot water and of becoming completely dependent tinned soups as foundations for her vinegar, and then a dessert-spoonful

Lemon Prune Pie

and, with your child go through the anchovy essence added to half a pint contegory of unfinished occupations, of white sauce gives delicate taste yolks. Return to double boiler. Stir through the and colour. "Look," you must say, "here's a fine thing; two whole hours and simply nothing done at all. Now why not finish something, so that we will really have something to be proud of at the end of the morning?" Show sleved stewed prunes. Cool slightly and turn into a baked ple shell. pleased you feel when something is young, teach them to decide and Cover, if desired, with meringue of relect, with the result that by the 2 egg whites and 3 tablespoonfuls Remember that you are dealing time they are of school age they have find sugar. If meringue is used, with an unformed and searching at least begun to be balanced and place in a slow oven until meringue



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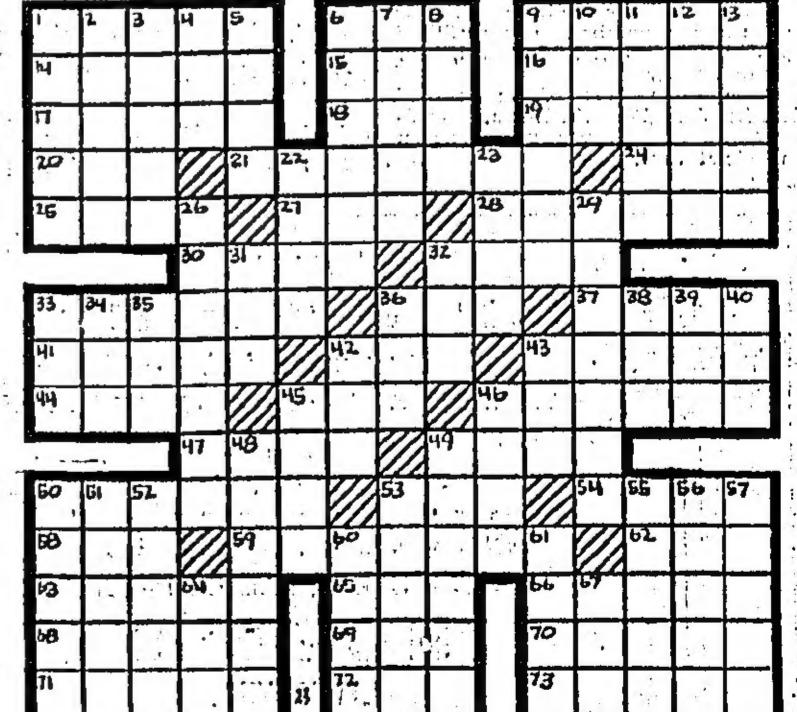
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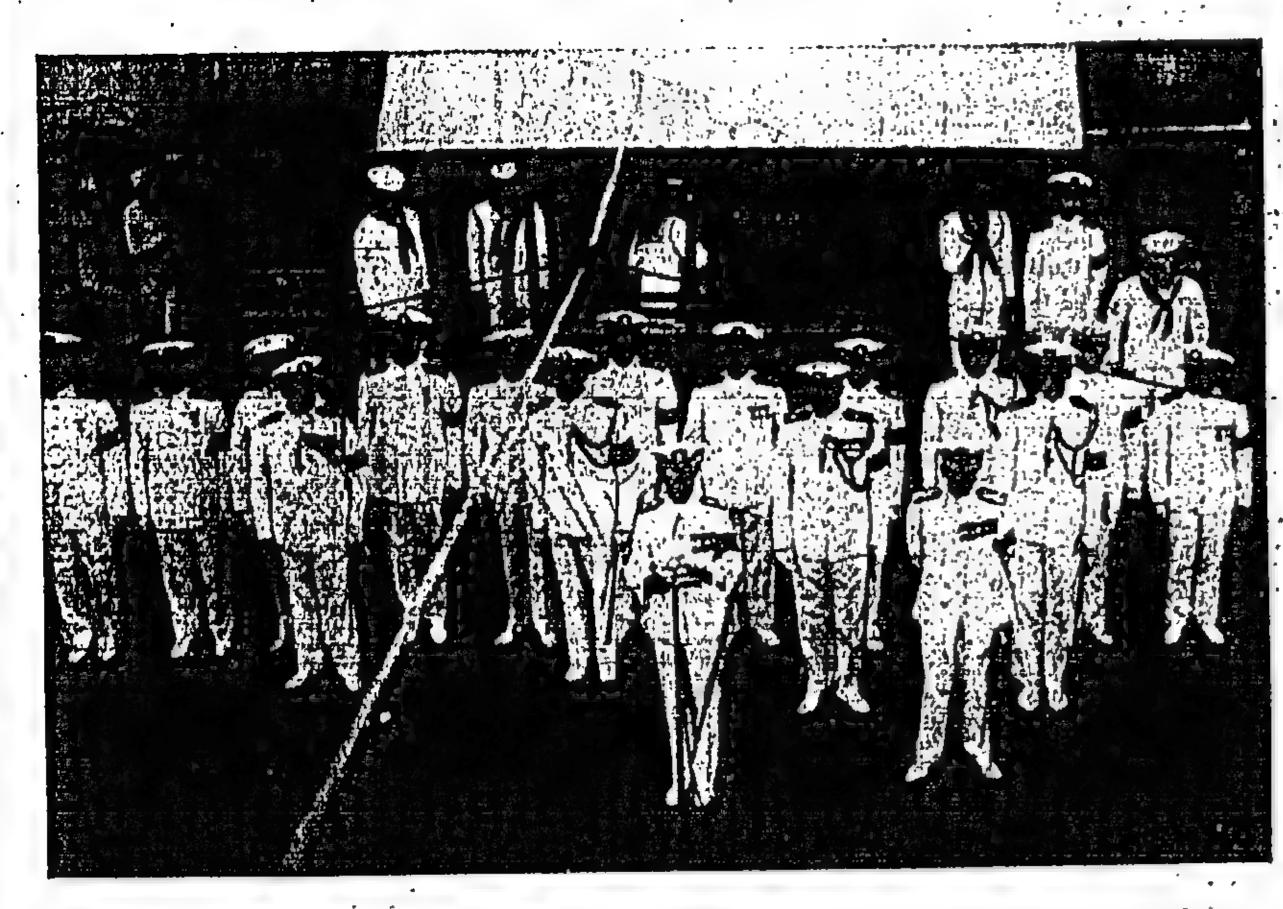
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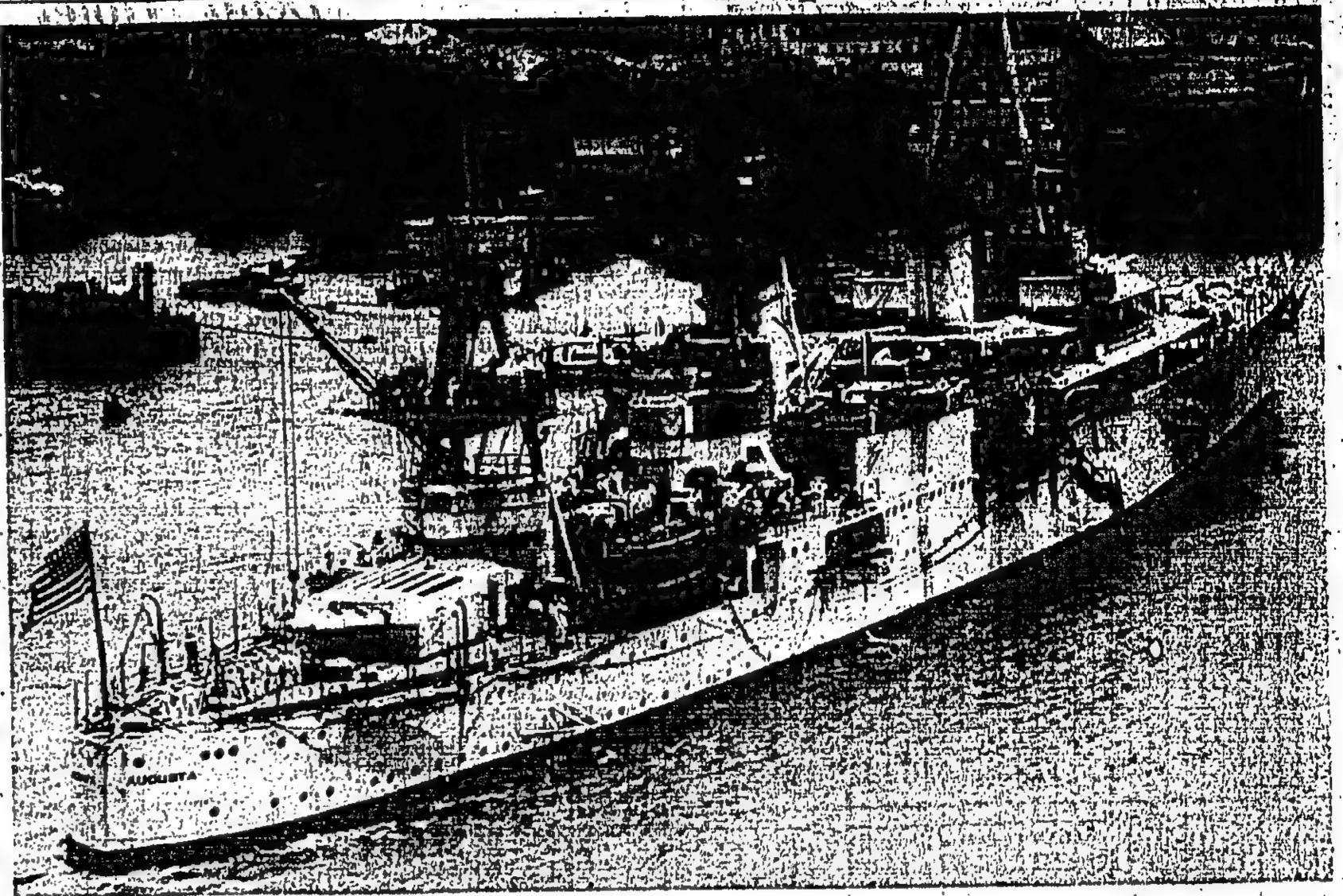
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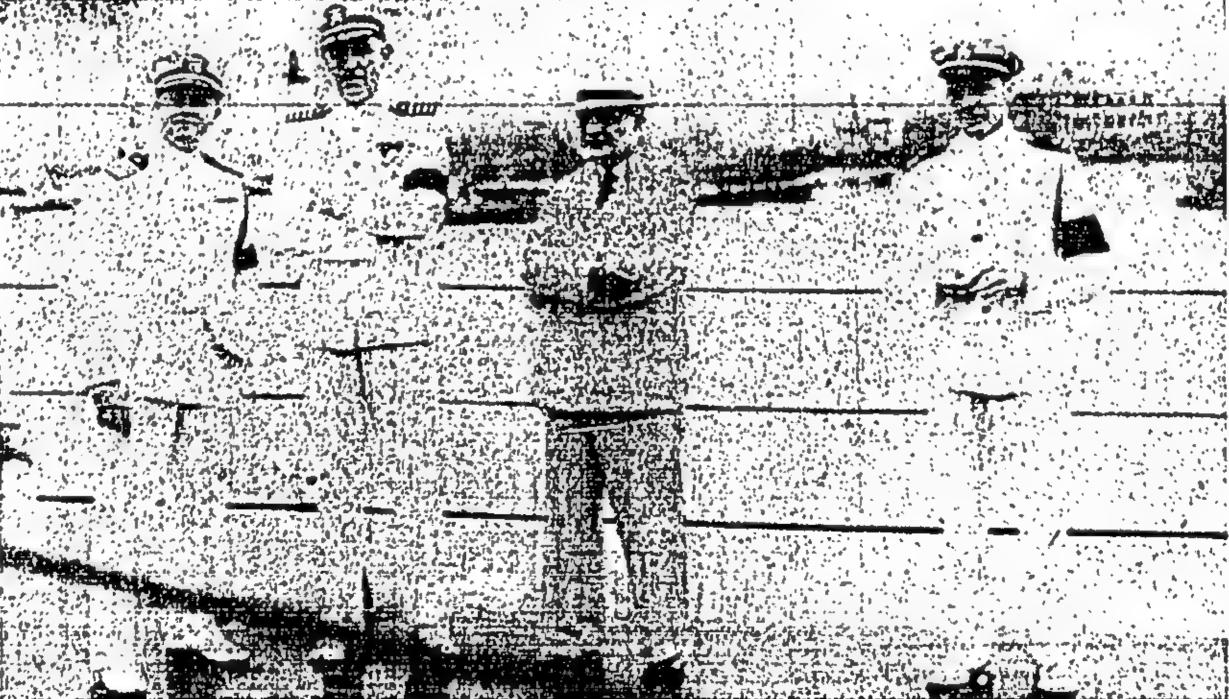
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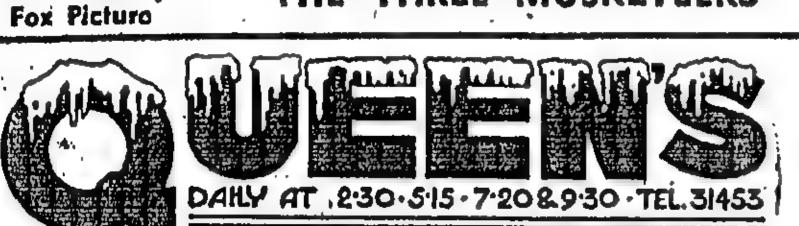
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Dr. S. Y. Wong, formerly chemistry expert to the Ministry of Industries and lately member of the Supervisory Council of Provincial Industries, A Kwangtung, strongly pleaded for as-sistance for the Chinese Industrial

trial backwardness was ascribable chiefly to political strife. After each successive revolution attempts had been begun at industrialisation, but continual political upheavals made progress very tardy, if not indeed impossible. With the establishment to the camp with an elderly of the formal political upheavals made to the camp with an elderly of the campanied detectives are companied detectives. of the present Government, however, woman and two men. settled down to an era of progress | As the soldiers drove into camp in But even then, it did not speak very they were paraded face to face, in well for the Chinese people that two long lines, still wearing their steel helmets and the new battle dress.

SEEN IN SAL tred in the foreign concessions and

at over \$900,000,000 were lost when the Japanese invaded Canton. How- One of the ever, it had been possible to remove the hotel. some of the factories to the interior, but there they found a further difficulty in store. All the machinery two lines of men, scrutinising their laces. Afterwards they were driven to police headquarters at Farnham. supplies of fuel. With better transportation facilities too, a far greater number of factories might have been remained for several hours.

"If China is to survive this war she must be industrialised as speedily as possible," Dr. Wong sald. Industrial Co-operatives movement. In Hongkong a vast amount of Chinese capital lay idle in the banks and he hoped the Chinese people here would do their share in helping on this great work whose object was the the night before from a street-seller. years younger than she was." survival of their country and their

LATE NEWS

Dead Hotel Maid: Police Interview Six Soldiers

SIX soldiers excompanied C.I.D. officers to Farnham police station recently after a parade of several hundred men in Thursley Camp, five miles from here, in connection with the death of 41-year-old Mabel Bundy, staff maid, whose body was Co-operatives at the weekly time of death of 41-year-old Mabel Bundy, staff maid, whose body was the Hongkong Y's Men's Club yester-found in the grounds of the Miss Bundy's home was at Clive day at the St. Francis Hotel.

Moorlands Hotel Hindhood Road, Portsmouth.

Dr. Wong said that China's indus- Moorlands Hotel, Hindhead. Superintendent S. D. Cox, of sack on the ground, and, lifting it, he

and development in many directions. Bren gun carriers after exercises, beneath the pine tree and took casts

The Japanese invasion of China had upset all the plans laid down by the Government. In Kwangtung her in a local hotel that night before nione, Government factories valued she walked out to her death.

The woman attending the parade very much liked by the rest of the staff. She had her half-day off yesterday.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

One of the two men is a barman at

First three men left with detectives. The three others went later. All six

Miss Bundy, short and dark-haired, never walked far." was found at 6.30 next morning be-To this end, he thought, no greater entrance to the hotel, where she had trict is being investigated, work was being done than by the worked for 18 monhts.

Miss Bundy's father w A sack covered the body,

CRUSHED FLOWERS

In her hands was a crushed bunch In her hands was a crushed bunch "Mabel was attractive, with dark of carnations, which she had bought hair and dark eyes. She looked many

An employee of the hotel saw the

Dr. Eric Gardner, Surrey patholo-gist, accompanied detectives to the spot and examined the body.

Detectives inspected the sandy soil SEEN IN SALOON

An employee of Moorlands Hotel sold: "Miss Bundy was quiet and very much liked by the rest of the

"Until seven in the evening she remained in her room, writing letters and reading. Shortly after 7 p.m. she The three walked in turn down the went out for a drink at a nearby

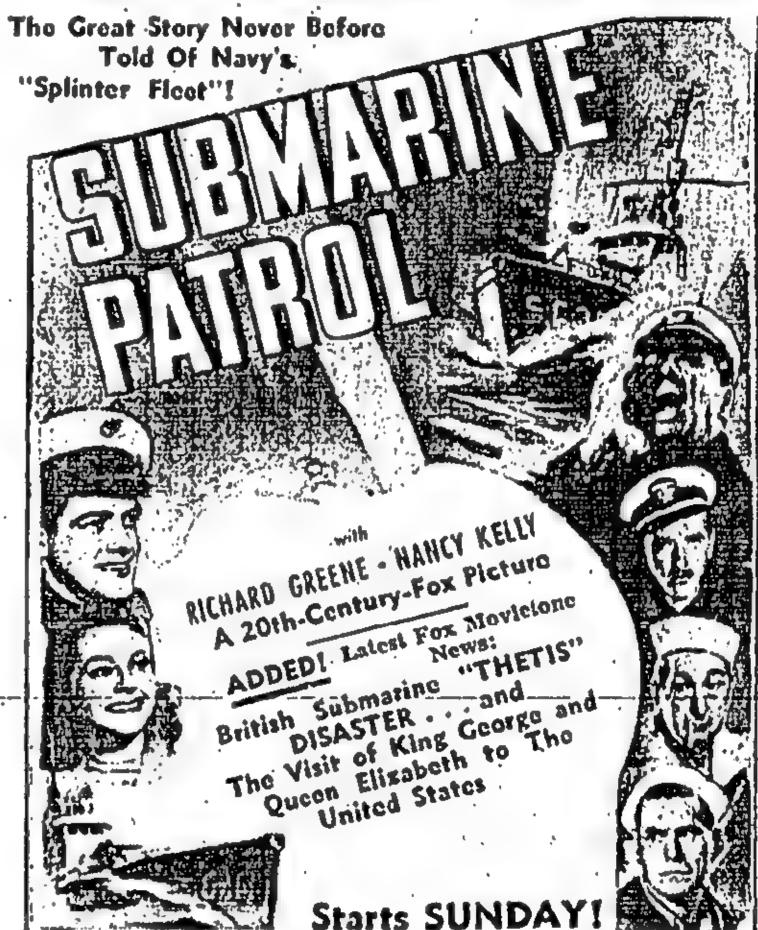
> "She was seen in the saloon at 8 p.m. and left shortly afterwards. "At 10.15 a porter walked down the servants' path to the road, but the body was not there then. Miss Bundy suffered from bad feet and

A report that a man had recently neath a pine tree near the servants' been frightening women in the dis-

Miss Bundy's father was found drowned in London Docks 24 years ago. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel Ford,

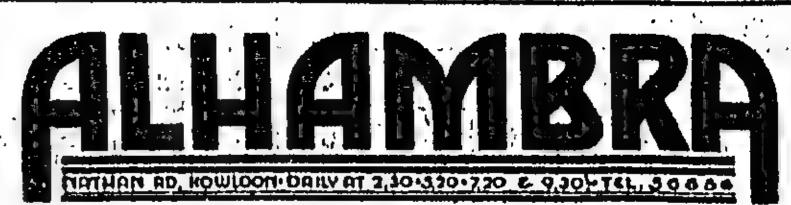
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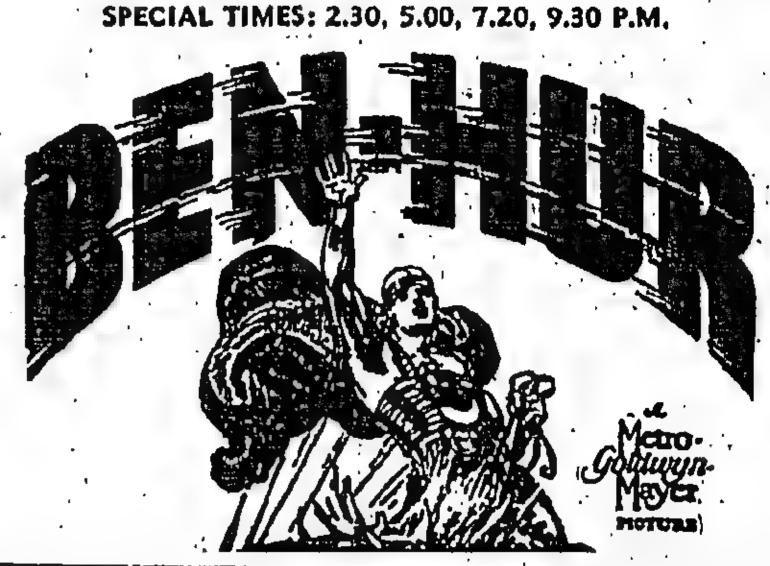


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at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m. · Wednesday.--Women's · Section: Mahjong and Bridge Drive in aid of Charity at 10 a.m. Thursday.—Mahjong Beginners at 10 a.m. A.D.C. General Meeting at

Friday.—Women's Section: "Keep Fit" Class at 10.30 a.m. Badminton Monday.-Whist Drive at 8.30 p.m. at 8.30 p.m. Mixed Swmming at 6 Tuesday,-Women's Section: Bridge p.m.

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National Guards Called Out

"INSURRECTION" IN COLORADO

DENVER, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—Armed with machine guns and two tanks, national guardsmen are to-day patrolling the neighbourhood of the Green Mountain dam project in Colorado after a declaration by the Governor of Colorado, Mr. Ralph Carr, that a "state of insurrection" exists. Six people were injured in violent affrays between. several strikers and "black-

The striking unions demand

that the company constructing

the dam recognise them as col-

might "call out some artillery

Federal Conciliation Service indicated

that he might ask that the building

of the dam be halted pending the

"No Man's Land"

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

dam tunnel Irrigation project

which six were wounded.

The union appeared to 1

Major Richardson announced,

"The reign of terror is over, so is the

since last night. I believe the

Guards cam take over without firing

He established two Guard camps

north-west of the damsite totalling

300 men including an artillery unit

Continue

Another Girl Suspect

Is Detained

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—

vention of Violence Act, making

It is understood that about half

Birmingham to-night by train, es-

5 FRENCHMEN

SENTENCED

Paris court to-day sentenced five

making seven from Birmingham.

relate to cases in London and half in

prohibition orders.

n London to-night.

the provinces.

GREEN MOUNTAIN, Colo., Aug. 3

calling of mediation conferences.

Mr., Steelman, director of

||lective bargaining agents.

before this is over."

War In Europe Unlikely

Direct Assurance By Spokesman

LONDON, Aug. (Reuter). - Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence, has just issued one of the most direct reassuring statements ever made by a Minister of the Crown.

Speaking in London to: night, he declared that was tened the Superintendent of the proin Europe was unlikely. With this declaration he

coupled this statement: "The British Government and closed down the work. has very good reasons for saying that war is unlikely." Memorial services will be

held in London to-morrow on | the strike is illegal because it had the occasion of the twenty- been called without a 30 day notice fifth anniversary of Britain's of Intention. entry into the Great War. Parliament will go into | bloodshed. Nobody has been hurt

-recess-on-tho-same-day,-and. will not meet again until a shot. October, unless a crisis inter-

and a machinegun corps. The Guardsmen blocked all roads and replaced the vigilantes on patrol Militiamen Flooded Camps Expulsions But Britain's Trainees Are Happy

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH") LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-Too few army cooks and too much rain, which have been the twin problems marring the first week's militiamen's service, are Sir Samuel Hoare to-day signed. both now in the process of four expulsion and three prohibisolution by the military au- tion entry orders under the Prethorities.

Since the first 30,000 militiamen the total 41 expulsion and five reported on July 15, the English summer has been composed practically of one cloudburst after another with unhappy results to over 200,000 milltlamen and territorials at present under canvas, some camps being flooded and others reduced to quagmires.

The only consolution has been the fact that the men's spirits have remained very high and their health

has been practically unaffected. Hampshire Camp Flooded

Twelve thousand territorials to-day were flooded out of their camp in the New Forest, Hampshire, and the officers decided to evacuate the camp and to billet the troops in the vil- more are expected to-night. lages and farms.

A War Office spokesman to-day hnnounced that it is now hoped that by the end of this month, no militiamen will remain under convas, all being accommodated in billets, huts or barracks.

Improving Food

Signaltaneously, the authorities Frenchmen in their absence, in ac- Villadeste until the week-end. have taken steps to improve the cordance with the decree dealing militiamen's food, which suffered in the State. a shortage of experienced cooks.

To-day Trensury approval was contributors of a publication called the manager and having had conversations with King careful for special messing credit, ensuring more money being available Solidarity."

RHODES, Aug. 3 (UP).—After having had conversations with King Carol of Rumania, Count de Vecchi, the "International Anti-Fascist Governor of the Dodecanese Islands, and the burn food." to buy food. Cooks are now being Henri Jeanson, a well-known accommodated in wooden huts journalist and playwright, and a man

instend of under canvas. und deprivation of civil rights. are being trained at Aldershot.

AUGUST

日九十月六

Alliance Negotiations

Spain's Ideas

On Gibraltar

Retrocession Only A

Question Of Time

BERLIN, July 29, (Havas).-

"Spain's demand for the retro-

cession of Gibraltar and Tan-

the magazine "Das Zwanzigste

Jarhundert" stated in its August

The paper stated that Spain's poli-

tical rhythm was determined by

General Jordana the Foreign Minis-

fixed." General Franco's sympa-

thies for the monarchist cause will

trol of even the smallest department

fanaticism of his opponents," the

Gib. Prepares

Meanwhile the construction of

air raid cellars and the mounting of

It is contended that in peace time,

Place •

German imports from Britain

amounted to over Reichsmarks 134,-

land as a flying ground.

tended to Singapore.

revealed.

not affect his.

political life."

Ideas and examples."

ter, but the "aims have been already

giers is but a question of time,

SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 3, (UP) —The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin accompanied by staff officials, arrived at Cernobbio at 4 p.m. to-day and immediately entered into conversations with the Japanese Ambassador to The officer commanding the Rome.

national guardsmen said that he After the meeting a communique was issued stating that the purpose of the conversations was to conclude preparations for Tokyo's participation in the Axis military alliance.

Long-Awaited Bombshell SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH

(UP).--Under command of Mayor Harold Richardson, two companies of National Guardsmen inoved cautiously through "No Man's Land" in an effort to halt the insurrection involving 400 strikers and 350 nonanticipated the axis and their other direction. strikers and vigilantes at the site of ally would toss into the interthe Federal Government's \$44,000,000. day when the Japanese Ambas- problem which affected the rights Il Sporadic sniping continues following sadors to Rome, Mr. Shratori; of States. two pitched battles last night, in and Berlin, Mr. Oshima, met for | . After stating, in reply to a question, Major Richardson's arrival hearject, Mr. A. K. Anderson, who feared that open fighting would be resumed The strike started when the contractor refused the A.F.L. demands adhesion to the Italo-German satisfactorily and smoothly. mined to prevent the re-opening of military alliance. the project, despite a ruling of the Colorado Industrial Commission that

The Ambassadors met at 4 p.m., mmediately after Ambassador Oshima's arrival from Berlin. The discussions were concluded at

p.m., when the Ambassadors re-t ceived the press and jointly issued a It is reported that they may have

_discussed_the_suggestion_that_Italy | and Germany, or both, act asj may have suffered.

be a discussion over the Imminent United Kingdom. conclusion of an Itale-Japanese commercial agreement, similar to that in no way impaired relations, and made with Germany.

Meeting Called Off TOKYO, 'Aug. 3 (Reuter).-The

for to-morrow to determine Japan's invented, exaggerated or distorted attitude to the European situation, according to well-informed circles | quoted by "Domei", which says that | this action was only taken "after careful consideration

The War Minister, General Itagaki was to have placed the views of the Army's Inner Council which met to-day, before the Inner Cabinet, but it is not expected that the Prime Minister will see the war and Naval Minister separately during the next few days to exchange Vews on the

Official Communique

ROME, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The Only one appeal has yet been Japanese Ambassadors in Rome and lodged, namely by the first girl de- Berlin, accompanied by several counsellors of the embassies and military A second girl suspect was detained attaches, met at Villadeste, near

ing carried out with the minimum of about three hours, the Ambassadors delay, three more deportees leaving made the following statement: "Villadeste was not chosen by Voroshilov, Defence Commissor, Adcorted by police officers, this chance for the meeting which follows miral Kuznetsov; Navy Commissar, those we had in Rome and Berlin, and Generals Shaposhnikov, and Seven deportees were taken from It will be recalled that it was here Loktionov, Chiefs of Staff of the Liverpool on Wednesday and several the Italian and German Foreign Army and Air Force, and M. Smoro-Ministers met to conclude an agree- dinov, assistant Chief of Staff in the ment which has been fruitful in the Army, have been appointed to confer

herents to the Anti-Comintern Pact. "This is a good augury for us who have now examined more fully the question of eventually closer ad-PARIS, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The herence of Tokyo to the Axis Powers." The Ambassadors will remain at

Italian Movo

named Louzon were sentenced to 18 The War Office has also sent fresh months imprisonment. Three others, officially announced that Earl Fever- according to a Shanghal despatch. Instructions to all camp cooks advis- including the manager of the above sham resigned the Parliamentary ing them how to serve appetising mentioned publication, were sen- secretaryship of the Ministry of Agri- kew, Yangtsepoo and other districts reached the figure of Reichsmarks Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen. supply the device free to any filers. meals, and further military cooks tenced to two years imprisonment culture, the reasons being connected in the port have been told to register 153,000,000, while the United States with his private affairs.

"Nezt Few Months Critical"—Halifax

& PEACE OF EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—During the course of the debate on Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day Viscount Halifax said that the British, French and Russian governments were fully agreed on the necessity of trying to provide against indirect aggression.

Their common object was to find a formula likely to cover indirect aggression without in any way encroaching on the independence or neutrality of other

The Anglo-French proposals appeared to the Soviet to be insufficiently comprehensive, ROME, Aug. 3 (UP).—The while the Soviet formula seemed long-expected bombshell which to the British and French foreign diplomatic observers governments to go too far in the

The delays, however, had only national scene, materialised to arisen from the complexity of the and interests of a veg large number

three hours at the beautiful that the Anglo-Polish arrangement Hotel Villa D'Este at Cernobbia, included no reference to indirect overlooking Lake Como, and an- aggression, Viscount Halifax, said the Government had no reason to issue released to-day. nounced that the purpose of the believe that the Anglo-Turkish meeting was to conclude Japan's negotiations were not proceeding understanding between the governments was very cordial

Future Peace With regard to Danzig, the Government was watching the

situation very closely and was fully the personality of Senor Serrano alive to possible repercussions of Suner, the Spanish Home Minister, developments in that quarter upon _future.European.peace... Referring to the question of an

friendly, mediators in the China Anglo-French cash loon to Poland, conflict for the purpose of taking Viscount Halifax said it would not be advantage of whatever loss in public interest to discuss the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek difficulties, but they were not conneeted with the purchase of arms by It is also reported that there will Poland in countries other than the He added that these difficulties had

him it could be feared that this fanacomplete confidence existed between determined promoter of Spain's overthe two countries. seas empire may fail against the

Official Propagandists Viscount Halifax denounced official Prime Minister has called off the propagandists and unofficial journa-paper concluded. meeting of the Inner Cabinet fixed lists and writers who deliberately Gib.

events in their implications. He especially referred to the very -According to reliable reports reoffensive aspersions of the German celved here, the British authorities and Italian press against British in Gibraltar have ordered all worktroops in Palestine. He concluded that the next few of the Rock to be cleared immediately,

weeks or months might be critical, and military works will be put in reconnaissance. but a united nation know their place. exactly where it stood. It the Spanish port of Algiciras. Knowing itself to be strong could meet the future whatever it

might hold, with confidence. Loaving Saturday LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—It is learned that the French military mis-

anti-alreraft guns proceeds apace. sion for Moscow will arrive London to-morrow and the British and French missions will leave for the new air port at Gibraltar will be Russia on Saturday, proceeding by a used as a base for the London-Gibralsteamer direct to Lenlagrad, where tar air line, which will later be ex-Meanwhile the deportations are be- After a meeting, which lasted they will arrive on Wednesday. Russian Delegates

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-M. Anglo-German Trade Figures

prosperity and power for the two with the Anglo-French military de- Britain Holding Second friendly nations and Japan-all od- legates expected here on August 11.

They constitute the supreme authority on the defence organisation, and are subordinate only to important and serious nature.

Anti-Communist

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (Central).- 164,000,000. Holland was the princi- munique adds. A so-called "Shanghal' Russians' pal purchaser from the Reich, while Anti-Communist 'Association" has Italy came third. LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—It is been organised by White Russians, with the Association. . . . trailed both Italy and Britain.

Utter Confusion, Says German

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Router). -There is utter confusion in China, declared Herr Frank Urbig, chairman of the German-Asiatic Bank when addressing the annual meeting to-day.

Pointing out that the main commercial cities are situated on the rivers whose lower courses were in Japanese hands. Herr Urbig said that export trade in consequence was so small as it could hardly be worth mentioning.

Currency confusion meant an additional setback to trade. He hoped for a satisfactory settlement of the currency problem between Britain and

Everything possible was done to safeguard the interests of the bank, but nothing could be said about prospects.

Chungking Bombing

Another Raid On The Capital

tral).—The people in Chungking repulsed with heavy losses. were rudely awakened from their The magazine dealt lengthily with sleep this morning when over a Japanese air units in mid-air comdozen Japanese bombers raided bats during the three days, field disthe wartime capital for the third, patches further claim. terming him the "keeper of foreign

consecutive_day. The raiders, in two squadrons, flew "To-day he is the powerful leader from their base at Hankow. The of Spain's reconstruction and in confirst squadron reached the city around 2 o'clock and was greeted by furious through the medium of the Phalangist Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire. A organization," the paper added. "He number of missiles were released. is an opponent of church theocracy in The second group came over one hour later when more bombs were "If General Franco were not above released,

The "all clear" signal was given at tie of a national revolution and this 3.30 a.m. Kiangsi Towns Raided

KIAN, Aug. 4 (Central).—Three Japanese bombers raided Yintan, on Cheklang-Klangsl Railway in Klangsi, yesterday. They dropped several bombs,

MADRID, Aug. 3. (Trans-Ocean). which wounded two non-combatants and wrecked a number of houses. Later, three other Japanese machines roared over Fengcheng, Changshu, shops and factories on the west side and other places conducting extensive

Shangkao, southwest of Kao-na. Opposite this part of Gibraltor lies was attacked by three enemy aircraft on Wednesday. The raiders The military authorities in Gibral- also flew over Fenl, south of Shangtar are said to be intending to use the kno and dropped handbills.

Japanese Communique (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

SHANGHAL, Aug. 4 (Domel) .--Japanese naval aircraft on Tuesday and Wednesday rolded Shangkao in Kinngsi, Foochow in Fuklen, Henghsien in Kwangsi, Hingning, Liuwong and Tinpak in Kwangtung, a communique issued by the Japanese naval authoritles states. In a raid to Shangkao, on 1/c Chinkiang River, the Japanese, air units bombed defence devices and

troops concentrations, as well as the Chinese military headquarters. Referring to the attack on Chungking on Thursday morning, the communique says that various government organs and the acrodrome in the suburbs of the city were badly

The forts and powder-magazine BERLIN, July 29, (Havas).--tion, and are subordinate only to the Great Britain still holds second bombed on August 1. One waretalks are expected to be of a most place both in exports to Ger- house and two barrack buildings (AP) .-- A floating ball which many and imports from the were smoshed.

German exports to Britain for this Kwangsl, Hingning, Liuwong and ocean fliers. period amounted to Reichsmarks Tinpak in Kwangtung, the com-

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

White Russians resident in Hong- 000,000. Italy's exports to the Reich overall to-day on the occasion of the stationary. Douglass has offered to fired the customary salutes at noon. the plane carrying it.

Mongol Border Fighting

Japan Claims 69 Planes Downed .

(SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH")

HSINKING, Aug. 4 [] (Domei).—The tense situation on the western border of Manchukuo has not to the eased, according latest field dispatches.

They report that Soviet and Outer Mongol forces since July 26 have made persistent attempts to cross the border near the confluence of the Khalha and Holsten Rivers.

Field dispatches claim that all attempts to cross the border by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces have been severely repulsed by the combined Japanese and Manchukuo forces, which are firmly holding the right bank of the border river.

More Air "Victories"

Soviet and Outer Mongol aircraft invaded Manchukuo territory on July CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (Cen- 29, July 31 and August 2, but were Sixty-nine Soviet and Outer Mongol planes were shot down by

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

SAFEGUARDING OCEAN FLIERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8, flashes its signal as far as 10 Reich, German trade statistics Bulldings housing local magistrates, miles over open water may go for the first six months of 1939 troops were severely bombed and far toward averting the machine-gunned near Henghsien in imysterious disappearances of

Leon F. Douglass, wealthy inventor of the hollow metal sphere with its 01 light-reflecting facets, says it would spring free when a plane hit the water. A sea anchor—a Warships in harbour were dressed | parachute-like device-would keep it H.M. ships Medway and Tamar Each sphere would bear the name of



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Spies Costing Britain £700,000

mounting. In espionage and counter-espionage the leading European
age the leading European nations are spending at loast twenty times more workers than any in Britain or workers than they did before than they did before works,

In the House of Commons recently Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary)
made revelations regarding a foreign Power's financial backing of financial backing of petrol.

Small Frames
The bombers are assembled by the women from small basket-work frames made of aluminium strips.

The women from small basket-work frames made of aluminium strips.

The women also cut and fix the linen outer covering which the Wellington has in place of the metal skin of other types of aircraft.

The complete fuselage is built in 24 hours. Wings go together in sections. Fourteen tanks hold 1,000 gallons of petrol. financial backing

Estimates of a further £250,000 for the Secret Service.

the total expenditure on Secret Ser- given floor space. vice for the financial, year up to The Wellington-3,240 miles non-£700,000.

present £4,000,000, Italy £2,000,000; to get home again. and France £1,000,000 on espionage and counter-esplonage.

Every week M.I.5 is discovering Three new slying-boats. Clyde, fresh sources of spy and propaganda Awarun, and Australia, will replace fresh sources of spy and propaganda Awarun, and Australia, will replace fresh sources of spy and propaganda fresh spy an words hostile to Britain.

Oil From Blue Water Gas

After eight years' research in Britain a process by which motor spirit and heavy oils can be made from blue water gas, a product of coke and water, is an accomplished fact and water, is an accomplished fact. Technologists report that the qua- Wellington bombers have lately put lity of crude oil, produced at the up record performances, is also rate of one gallon per 1,000 cubic obtained. feet of the gas, is better than natural

percentage of butane, on which Scotland.

Women Build Bombers

cretion in her favour.

white heather.

to Court 3.

Hastings hotel.

In her lapel was a tiny sprig of

way for her as she went slowly by.

"REALLY UNCONTESTED"

Mr. Birkett's Statement

. The suit appeared in the defended

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., and Mr.

A specific allegation relied on in

the petition related to a stay at a

MARRIED IN 1923

1923, at Wandsworth Register Office,

After their marriage on April 21,

Small Frames

This move follows the supplementary vote in the Civil Service.

Estimates of a function of materials enter and leave the factory every day. Before expansion the figure was six tons.

Mr. T. C. L. Westbrook, the 37-years-old general manager, said that Germany Spends £4,000,000 the Vickers-Wallis system of con-struction of the Wellington means This additional £250,000 will bring that more bombers can be built on a

stop-has been dived at over 350 Reliable information shows that m.p.h. It can reach any capital in compared with this £700,000 of Europe from Britain, fully loaded Britain's Germany is spending at with bombs, and carry enough petrol

New Flying-Boats

Gracie Fields land plunes on the Indian section of Imperial Airways' Empire routes this week. They will operate between Alexandria and Karachi.

The new flying-boats will be re-

placed eventually by the Ensigns,

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Exhumed Husband: Coroner Puzzled

THE resumed inquest on seventy-six-year-old Henry, John Medhurst, of Hargwyne-street, Stockwell, S.W., sixth husband of Mrs. Alice Amelia Medhurst, was adjourned again at Battersea recently so that a discrepancy concerning the description of some sleeping tablets could be cleared up.

seventy-two.

Both Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home soluble. Office analyst, and Sir Bernard Spilsbury agreed that death was due to natural causes, and that no trace-of-poison-could-be-found. that towards the end of Medhurst's pheno-barbitone in the box?-No. illness he prescribed twenty-four said barbitone. tablets of barbitone as a sleeping

The coroner: Did you give any directions as to how they should be administered? - One tablet each

A small white box was handed to drugs. label on it, "The tablets—take two the discrepancy concerning the de-every night." Dr. Stokes, who read out from the

described himself as an unqualified until July 12.

Medhurst's body was exhumed dispenser working under the superat Lambeth cemetery. He died vision of a qualified superintendent, at Lambeth cemetery. He died said that on a prescription made out several fashionably dressed women in February. Mrs. Medhurst is by Dr. Stokes he put into a box being in the front seats. twenty-four tablets of barbitone

Last

pill-box into which he had put three list as "Selinger, G., v. Selinger, A." sample tablets from the same bottle. It had been expedited to avoid the The coroner: Did you-tell-the Long Vacation delay. Thornton-avenue, Streatham, said police you put twenty-four tablets of Aitken Watson appeared for Miss Fields, and Mr. B. M. Cloutman re-presented her husband.

Is barbitone soluble the same as uncontested. The petitioner alleged that her husband had committed mispheno-barbitone -- No. Why did you tell the police phenobarbitone?-1 don't know. He said he did not exactly know the difference between the living together at Hampstead.

The coroner sald that, owing to John Ingram Cockerell, of Nor- Dr. Roche Lynch to clear up that bury-road. Thornton Heath, who point, and he adjourned the inquest.

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her sister Betty and a nurse, gave evidence recently on her petition against her husband, Mr. Archie Pitt, the theatrical She was in the witness-box for Miss Fields and her husband lived at Balham. There were no children. Mr. Justice Bucknill granted her The case for the petitioner was a decree nist, with costs against her that the marriage become very unhusband, and exercised his dis- happy, and in July, 1932, she was compelled to leave her husband. Half an hour before the case was | She had not lived with him or had

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Divorce Court

MISS GRACIE FIELDS, assisted into the Divorce Court by

due to be called Miss Fields's car any association of any kind with him drove up to the Carey-street entrance since then. IN THE WITNESS-BOX of the courts. It was pouring wih After Mr. Birkett's statement, he She was wearing a short black fur called Miss Fields's name as a witness. coat over a blue frock, with trim He leaned across to her, placed his

white collar. Her small round black arm comfortingly on her shoulder, hat was tilted slightly to the side, and whispered to her. Gracle adjusted a pair of spectacles, took a sip of water, stood up shakily, and was assisted into the Helped, out of the car by her witness-box. There she was given sister and nurse, she leaned heavily a seat, and answered Mr. Birkett's on their arms, and walked across questions in a clear voice.

Groups of people in the hall made Mr. George Ernest Watts, an inquiry agent, and Ada Elizabeth Skin-She was given a corner seat in the ner, a chambermaid at the Alexandra Hotel, Hastings, then gave evidence. The public gallery was crowded, In support of petitioner's plea for the discretion of the court to be exercised in her favour, a statement was put in and was read by Mr.

Justice Bucknill. "PROPER CASE" The Judge said: "I think this is a proper case in which to grant

When the case concluded Miss Fields, still leaning on the arms of sister and nurse, moved slowly ncross Mr. Birkett said the case was really the hall of the courts. Her car had been driven close to the door in the main quadrangle and conduct with Miss Annie Lipman, his she was driven away at once. secretary, and that they had been

Boy's Tribute To Dead Airman

A tribute to the sergeant whose bravery helped save his life after an accident to the bomber in which they were flying over Northumptonshire was paid by an Oundle schoolboy, Dennis Ephraim Nahun, recently. The tail of the bomber was slashed off by the propeller of another machine, and the sergeant, Jack Arnold Bullard, 25, of Wittering R.A.D. station, lost his life. The machines crashed after he had helped Nahun from the bomber, the boy

landing by means of a parachute. Nahun said that he realised that the machine was crashing. "I-lmmediately fastened on my parachute, but in the hurry I only got one hook attached. As a consequence I came down on one side. There is no doubt Sergt. Bullard pushed me out of the

The inquest was held at Witterling officers' PRAISE FOR BOY Officers of the aerodrome spoke highly of the bravery of the boy, who, it was stated, although lying on the ground injured, struggled to his feet and stood to attention. He then

Pilot Officer Williams, leader of the flight of bombers, said that another. Oundle boy who was flying with him drew his attention, at a height of about 3,500ft, to the position of Bullard's machine, which was then about '10ft away. Williams was travelling at about 220 m.p.h. Bullard 240. Williams went into a dive to avoid

Bullard's machine, but his propeller came into contact with the fuselage of Bullard's machine and knocked off about six feet of the tall. He ordered Bullard to land, immediately, and thought he had done so. He himself returned to the aerodrome. A verdict of accidental death was

returned, the Coroner stating that Sergt. Bullard had acted in accordance with the high traditions of the Service. The Coroner also paid tribute to the gallantry of the boy, who, he said, remained calm in such distressing circumstances.



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kept a laundry in Bridge-road,

Bootle. He died the week before

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Safety-Pin

to be little the worse

in England, that he was dead,

MAN who married his brother's daughter in Warsaw in 1937 was granted a decree nisi of nullity by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court recently, on the ground that the marriage was within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity.

The wife, who is now in | Poland, alleged that neither. she nor the husband-Mr. Naftal Perkal, also known as Nathan Pearl-was domiciled in England.

The judge said he was satisfied that Mr. Perkal had acquired a domicile in England and it was quite clear that, according to English law, the marriage was null and void.

He directed that Mr. Perkal pay to the wife such sum as the court might think reasonable when the matter had been investigated.

Decision On Spy Film

SPY," the anti-Nazi film produced in ned by the film censor in the Straits Hospital for Sick Children, were trying to escape. Settlements, the F.M.S. and Johnre, Grent Ormond-street, W.C. 'rewas recently considered by the Com-

censor boards of Mexico and Cuba, pin and a piece of ribbon to which and after some hesitation they did as well as in Great Britain, India and it was attached. it was attached. Trinidud among other places.

policy in regard to films in which bronchoscope, Germans are represented, the "Straits Times" understands. cided on a major operation.

The decision will also affect a

Two Girls Burned To Death

AYLESBURY. TIVO maids were burned to death recently when fire broke out at Dinton Hall, historic country house and home of Sir William Currie, four miles from Aylesbury.

Sir William Currie, who is chairman of the P. and O. and the British India Steam Navigation Company, was in London when the fire broke out. After receiving a telephone message he went by car to Dinton

The girls who died in the fire were Beatrice Sirett, aged 17, of Dinton, and Vera Pett, aged 21, of Wolverton,

Reginald Munday, a footman, was argused by the smell of smoke, and found that the staircase was in flames. He had to climb out of a window down a stack-pipe to give

the alarm. He ran to the lodge, which is occupied by Mr. Edward Sirett, a stud groom, father of Beatrice Sirett. The two men seized A.R.P. respira-

Spy Film

"CONCESSIONS OF A NAZI
PY," the anti-Nazi film produced in by the bronchoscope at the Cuddington, Bucks, and Bessie Baxlollywood by Warner Bros., and ban-Hollywood by Warner Bros., and ban- by the bronchoscope at the ter, aged 22, of Lanark, Scotland-

Sirett ran up the ladder but was driven back by the fumes. He then mittee of Appeal.

The film has been passed by the censor boards of Mexico and Cuba.

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The possed of mixed of m His mother removed the ribbon, ground.

The decision of the Committee of but the pin remained. John was Meanwhile, Mr. M. Lockley, a Appeal in regard to "Confessions of taken to the hospital, X-rayed, and butler, aged 52, tried to get to the The pin, however, slipped into the come by fumes and was taken to stamp. baby's stomach, and the doctors de- hospital.

When Sirett learned that his Soon afterwards, the pin again daughter had not been rescued, he dealing with the escape of five British moved back into the baby's throat, wanted to make an attempt to get to Army officers from a German prison So the bronchoscope was used after the girls' room. He was held back and possibly also "Lancer all, and at midnight John appeared by others, as the room was then in



Indian Maharajah of Kapurthaia, one of world a richest their signs guest book at New York Fair. He was given 15-gun salute. His two sons, left, and British Consul General Godfrey Haggard, right, in rear.

Bogus Stamp Slips Through Post

WHEN he received an abusive and anonymous letter at his breakfast table, a North London shopkeeper examined the cancelled stamp and postmark on the envelope. He discovered that the stamp was not a proper stamp at all, but a bogus one, bearing a picture of a man who is certainly not King George or any member of the Royal Family.

Appeal in regard to "Confessions of taken to the hospital, X-rayed, and butler, aged 52, tried to get to the Raling, W.5, district. The many of my friends are receiving nazi Spy" will determine future preparations were made to use the room in which Miss Strett and Miss the Ealing, W.5, district. The Many of my friends are receiving Pett were trapped. He was over- stamp was brown, like a 1/2d. these letters," he said. "We do not

was perforated like an ordinary envelope. stamp. The top and fourth side had been clipped near the border.

SECRET WORKS

being brought to their notice. Other G.P.O. investigators are to a genuine 11/2d, stamp, works, thought to be in London, Ealing, W.5. district.

"king" are being produced. terrified by the message it contained. to rap on their guard."

The letter had been posted in He had been afraid to go to the

know what to do about them. We Its base carried in capital letters are afraid of the threats, and the a political slogan. On three sides it arrogance of the bogus stamp on the

A G.P.O. official at St. Martin-le-Grand examined the letter, "stamp" and postmark. After conferring with detectives he said:--

Detectives of the G.P.O. investiga- "The investigation branch are tion branch then began their working hard on similar cases. This strangest inquiry. They are trying is one of the first, however, where to track down the sender of the the bogus stamp has been used to letter and similar ones which are frank a letter. Previously it has been used as a 'sticker,' in addition searching for the secret printing ""All the complaints are from the

where "stamp" effigies of a new | "I don't wish to disclose the methods our detectives are using. It The man who had received it was might put the men we are trying

Bolting Horse Leaps Over Girl in Car

Salisbury, Wiltshire. MISS A. HORSMAN, of Breamore, Hampshire, 'saw a runaway horse galloping towards her car as she drove through Salisbury recently.

inevitable, the horse leaped up, and cleared the car.

As it landed, however, its hind legs caught the tail-board of a trailer attached to the car. The horse fell, unscated a boy cyclist who was passing, and was

eaught by two men. No one was The horse, a hunter owned by Mr. D. J. Sargent, of Rangers Lodge, Laverstock, broke from the tethering post to which it was attached. The noise of the falling post startled it and it galloped off to Salisbury,

Hospitals, Camouflage Shelters

two miles away.

THE cost of organising Britain member of the L.C.C. when he was for defence is still mounting. elected in 1937. Another £19,400,815 was asked for recently in supplementary Civil Service estimates.

Earlier the civil departments called for nearly -£12,000,000 more. On Wednesday £79,000,000 more was asked for to meet Army needs. Then the R.A.F. called for £40,-000,000 more and the new Ministry of Supply for £144,350,980.

The later £19,400,815 includes— £8,091,000 for emergency hospital evacuation and other services England and Wales (£2,239,150 in Scotland): An additional £5,319,900 for A.R.P.

£1,000,000 for reserve of plant and

building materials. 1200,000 FOR SECRET SERVICE £2,500,000. is allocated to the Czecho-Slovak Refugeo Trust Fund and an extra £200,000 to the Secret

Service, whose original grant was Additional sums required include: Grants: towards shelters for workers in factories £7,000,000 Protection of vital services£6,000,090

London

Obscuration of glare, and Camouflage grants cover approved expenses incurred by occupiors of factories, owners of mines, and public utility undertakings.

She tried in vain to avoid it. Then, as a collision seemed

Unionists Hold Hythe The result to the Hythe by-election

was declared recently as follows:-Mr. Rupert Brabner (U.) 12,016 Mr. F. Darvall (L.) . . . 9,577 Mr. H. St. John Philby (British People's Party)

Unionist majority :.. 2,439 No change.

Mr. Philby forfeits his deposit.
The by-election was caused by the death of Sir Phillp Sassoon.
Figures in the General Election Sir Phillip Sassoon (U.) 15,359 Mr. R. Ellis (Lib.) . . :8,088

Unionist majority . 0,671 Mr. Brabner, who is 28 and a merchant banker, was the youngest

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By order of the Committee.

E. L. STRANGE, Hon. Secretary.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

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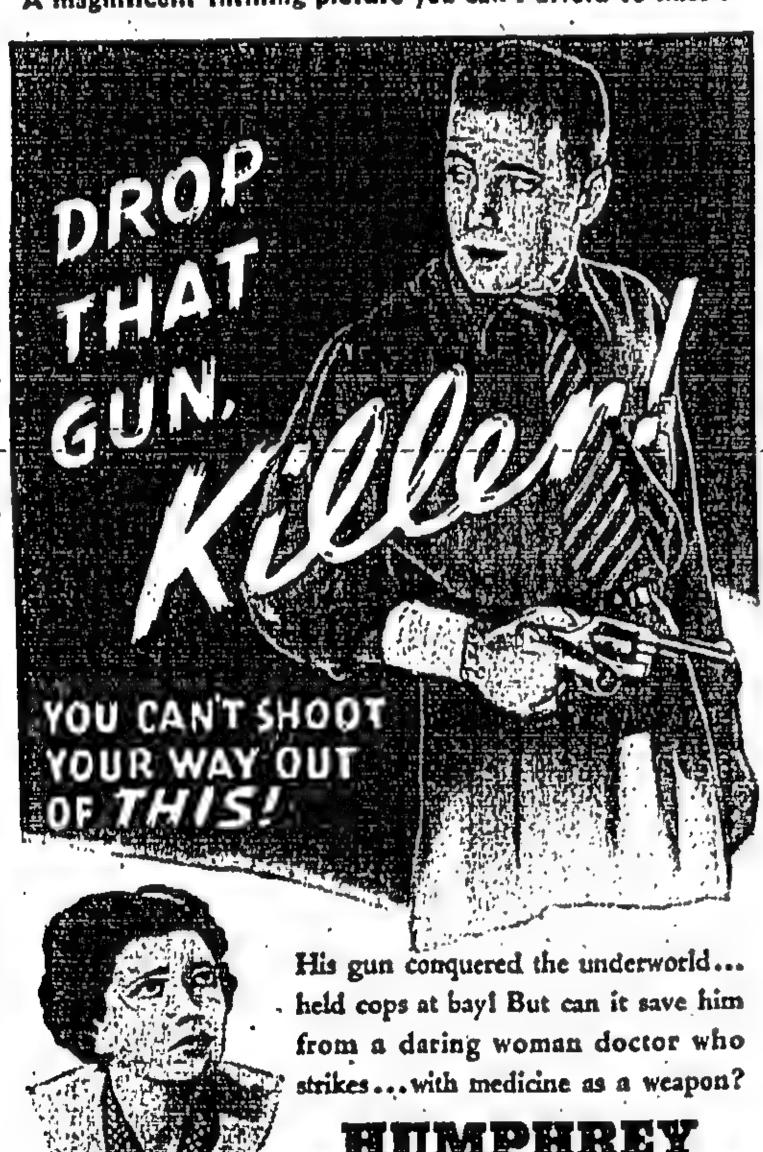
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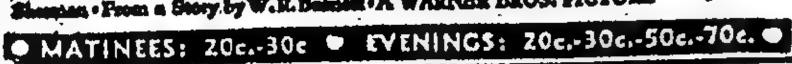
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75 years. Intending bidders are addised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be requiredto deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price

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PROPOSAL TO CHANGE OF A SHIP'S NAME,

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Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to reply in the House of Commons the Registrar of Shipping at Lo-day, said that the Government Hong Kong within seven days would keep an eye on German from the appearance of this progaganda in Britain, and when advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, the 2nd day of August, 1939.

> A, H. CARROLL, Director.

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EVERYWHERE

PATRIOT DETAINED

Germans Keep Czech In Concentration Camp (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH").

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (UP).—It has been learned from reliable sources that the Paris lawyer. M. Etienne Nouveau, has filed with the Berlin Ministry of Justice, and the Gestapo, a new protest against the continued detention without trial of the Czech lawyer Ivan Sekanina, who was arrested in Prague on

"It is understood the Ministry of eight such killings. Justice told M. Nouveau that no formal charges have been preferred ago, when District Attorney Thomas against Sekanina, and probably will A. Dewey began his new purge of not be preferred, but that he would New York's gangsterland. probably be continued to be held in Threatened gunmen carry out the custody on the grounds that "he murders, shoot down persons who tected against himself."

According to other reports, however, Sekunian probably will be
eventually tried by a special Court,

Seve although so far it has been impossible to formulate charges against

group of prominent French Deputies and lawyers, was refused permission to see Sekanina, who is believed to be held in Gestapo headquarters in Berlin. His wife is allowed to visit

· If will be recalled that Mr. Stephen Murray, representing a group British members of Parliament, made a. similar protest on behalf of Sekanina two months ago.

Taft To Seek Presidency

Republican Nominee For White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP). -Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican Member of Ohio, to-day announced his candidacy for Presidential nomination. He sent a letter to the Ohio

He is the first candidate to formally

announce his candidacy. "The work of a Senator is extremely interesting and I prefer it to uny other office. However, I will not run

away from hard work. Whether renewal at a Crown Rent to be | am a candidate for any other office is fixed by the Surveyor of His up to the Republicans of 'Ohio," Senator Taft sald. Chances Not Favoured WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean).-Mr. Robert Taft, son of the former President of the United

States who held office from 1908 to

Many Prominents At Wedding

MARRIES

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Br. Wireless).—The Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. Hore-Belisha and Mr. Walter Elliot, were among those who attended the wedding of Mr. David Keld, Parliamentary lobby journalist and Miss Thelma Cazalet, Conservative M.P. for East Islington, which took place in the Crypt of Westminster Palace

This was the first occasion on which a woman member of Parliament had been married in the Crypt of West-

The bride was given away by her brother, Captain Cazalet, Conservative M.P. for the Chippenham division of Wiltshire. The best man was Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies.

Will Keep Eye On Propaganda

"Fantastic" German Methods

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter). -Sir Samuel Hoare, in a written they think it necessary to inter-

vene they would do so, He added that the propaganda was so fantastic and unreal that they thought it did more harm to the au-

thors than to Britain. Sir Samuel Hoare disclosed that there is an Anglo-German organisation known as the "Link," which professes that its object is to bring Anglo-German relations closer, but that it does nothing except as an instrument of German propaganda. He said the Government had no power to intervene unless the organisation breaks the law of the

Gangs Reply-To Dewey

New-York Gangsters Kill Off State Witnesses

(Havas) .- A car drew close to Central Post Office will be open from the curb, slowed up for a few Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. moments, revolver shots shatter- to 10 a.m., and the other Branch pended. ed the air penetrating through Post Offices will be entirely closed. the din of traffic. A pedestrian fell to the pavement, riddled with the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one bullets. The car picked up speed, dodged in and out among other cars, and was lost in the heavy traffic. New York police authorities last

night were busy investigating this street murder, which occurred earlier in the day, the latest of a series of The series began some six months

might commit some political crime if are potential witnesses against them set free, and therefore must be pro- or who were one-time accomplices in crime but are now turning State Seven Witnesses Killed

In six months, the State lost seven witnesses through murder. Yester-M. Nouveau, who represents a day, the eighth victim was an innocent edestrian, who was mowed down by a hall of bullets by mistake,

He was mistaken for a witness. The authorities are, as a result, clamping down with precautionary measures to safeguard their witnesses. The witness for whom yesterday's victim was taken by error, is now

guarded by three detectives. Belleved to be responsible for these outrages is a gang-leader known under the name of Lepke. He is the object of an intensive search by the police, who have spread a wide network to catch him.

. Lepke has been sought by the nuthorities for two years now, and the G-Men have been called in to help in the search for the bold gangster and his band of killers.

Their methods are reminiscent of the tactics employed by Al Capone. former Chicago gangland chief, in his heyday, when he used to dispose of unwanted persons via the street execution route.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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China Lights (old) \$	8.20	n.
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GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 7th August, the YORK July 28, General Post Office and Kowloon to Foochow is temporarily suspended. There will be one collection from

delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of (except Great Britain and Eire) and registered correspondence at 11 a.m. South America are forwar The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Siberia" if so superscribed. South America are forwarded "via one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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cisco date, 2nd Aug. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 10th July).

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. . Per Friday Fort Bayard and Bangkok Helios Fri., Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Manila Pres. Adams ... Fri., Aug. 4, 7.00 p.m. Parcels and Papers only for Calculta YuensangFri., Aug. 4. Parcels Aug. 4, 5 p.m. Papers Aug. 5, 8.30 a.m.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Parcels,Aug. 4, 5 p.m. Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-Reg., Aug. 5, 9.45 a.m. sellies, 1st September. Ord., Aug. 5, 10.30 n.m.

Saturday G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service"-due Amsterdam, Reg.,Aug. 5, 9.30 a.m. 15th August, Ord., Aug. 5, 10 a.m. Salgon Lycemoon Sat., Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard Seistan Sat., Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m.

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Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . . Tues., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.

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Amoy Nanning Tues., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m. Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles G.P.O. and R.P.O. and London-due London, 14th ParcelsAug. 8, 5 p.m. Shanghal Scharnhorst Tues., Aug. 8, 7 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: ew enquiries.

Buyers H.K. Whorves \$102 H.K. Lands \$34% H.K. 4% Debentures par. Yumati Ferries \$22 Canton Ices \$1 Cements \$121/4 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$102 H.K. Govi., 31/2 Lonn 991/2 China Underwriters \$1.35 Humphries \$8

H.K. Bank \$1,325

Telephones (old) \$2134/22 Manila Gold Shares Atoka Ps. 23 s. Antomok Ps. 241/2 s. Baguis Gold Ps. 211/2 b. Batong Buhay Ps. 0130 b. Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.80 s. Big Wedge Ps. 221/2 b. Coco Grove Ps. 25 b. Consolidated Mines Ps. 0025 b. Demonstration Ps. 101/2 b. I.K.L. Pa. 431/4 b. Ipo Gold Ps. 161/2 b. Riogon Mining Ps. 25 s. Manbulao Consolidated Ps. 07 b.

No Annexation Of Territory

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean) .. -The reports that the Union of The market continued quiet with South Africa has annexed Caprivi Zipfel are described by Mr. H. A. Fagan, South African Minister of Native Affairs, as untrue.

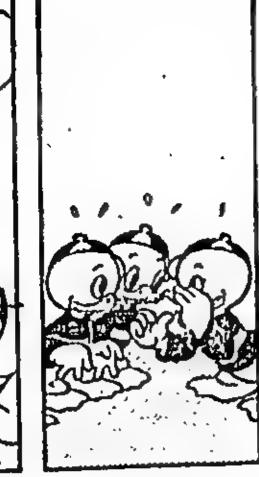
As a mandate Power, he explained on Thursday, South Africa has the right to govern this territory from Pretoria or from any other point she may choose.

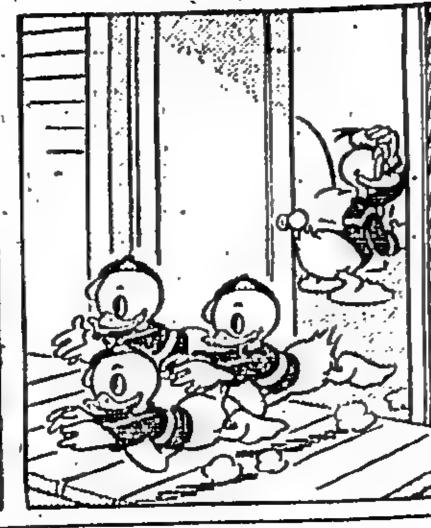
The reason for transferring the administrative headquarters. lies in the complaints from South-west Africa that that the territory is innecessile from there, and can be controlled only with difficulty. For this reason it was decided to govern the territory directly from Pretoria.

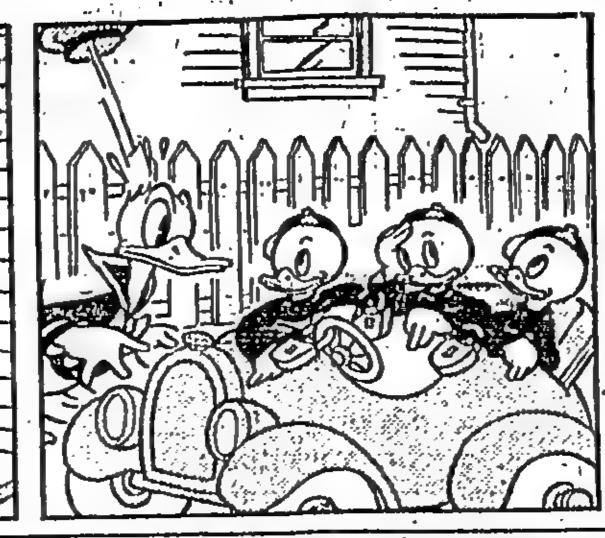
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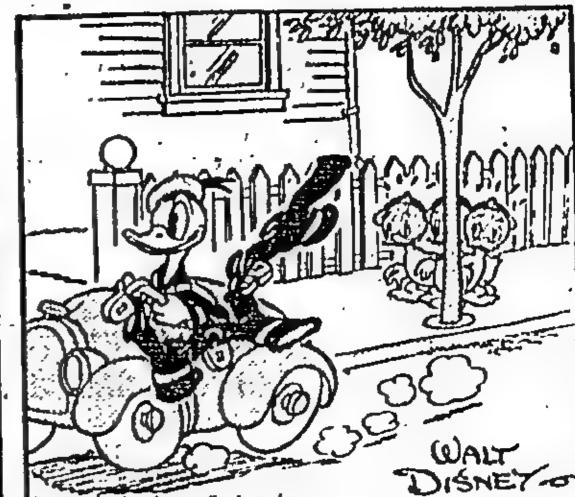








HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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POSTPONED

No Conscripts Examined

Secretary's Office this morning, Queen Mary Hospital. no conscripts were examined, for | It is expected that she will leave the meeting was only one held the hospital some time to-day. for a preliminary discussion lunch with Sir Geoffry Northcote day and night, building sandbag amongst its members.

the Tribunal, but notice of a post- the ship. ponement was last night issued to [' those concerned.

Judge, presided at the meeting held England. this morning.

The Tribunal is appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Compulsory Service Ordinance No. 32 of 1939.

HOWBEIT TRIBES SETTLE FEUDS

tribal heads of two sections of the for a short time. Howbeit tribe, inhabiting southern It is not expected that a meeting Trans-Jordania have concluded a of the Cabinet will be held before settlement of a feud which had ex- Mr. Chamberlain's return to London.

isted between them since 1912. During the Great War one section of the tribe aided the Turks and the other threw in their lot with Feisal. A meeting between the shellths was arranged by Amir Abdullah and was

held at Amman. After an agreement had been

NEW MEXICAN OIL PROPOSALS

The Mexican Government's latest oil 400,000 tons. proposals have been submitted to Mr. Richberg, the representative looking) ofter American and British of U.S. And Philippines

interests. The terms are not published, but Mexico is reported to have offered all the companies minority represent- The Senate has completed legislative ation on the Board of a revised action on a bill for readjusting

exports, while the Mexican Govern- for Philippine eccount oil, embroiment would maintain the central and dery, tobacco and pearly buttons bedomestic situation.

GAUMONT

In Hospital

Lady Northcote To Return Home To-Day

Lady Northcote, who fell and ALTHOUGH the Compulsory sustained a fracture of the left Service Tribunal opened in the forearm yesterday morning, Tientsin is seriously threatened into a very bad way. After overcoming The "United Press" learns from Council Chamber at the Colonial spent a restful night at the

Lady Northcote was to have had | Coolies are working furiously aboard the Breconshire to-morrow, dikes along the waterfront of the This morning was or ginally fixed concelled but it is hoped that at some Japanese occupied area. for the attendance of conscripts at later date Lady Northcote will visit

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Pulsne fore the left on her short holiday to current.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VACATION

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .-- Mr. Neville Chamberlain is leaving London at the end of the week for Scot- IN land, where he is spending a holiday until the end of the month. He is

Russo-American Trade Agreement

generally anticipated.

The treaty will be much the same Hongkong, in the modest words of form as the present one, retaining for the Annual Report, played "a small the most part the most-favoured but steadfast" part in the war: the most part the most-favoured but steadfast" part in the wor. nation treatment for Russian pro- The Colony fared well and de- sary. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).— ducts, but limiting coal imports to served to do so, for 'Hongkong gave Earl Ettchener embarked at Dover

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter),-organisation that would replace the economic relations with the Philippines, prior to the projected Indepen-

tween now and 1946,

In N. China

Tientsin Threat Now Dangerous (SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

of the level of the Bund.

The Breconshire was christened by Lady Northcote earlier this year be- to the torrential pressure of the HISTORY OF HONG-

THE WAR YEARS (Continued from Page 6.)

KONG DURING

MOR was this closely-packed community seriously straitened at any time for the necessaries of life, LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The expected then to return to London living, though the Governor exerto regulate prices:

Only after the war was over was there a shortage of rice with corresponding high price, due to untoward conditions on the mainland

of China. Content under British rule and protection, freed from any possibility of German menace, and in charge of a Governor who had a life experience of their mode of living and sheight with gold-plated swords and The trade agreement with Soviet trend of thought the overwhelming prices by a "corner." An attempt was interests with those of the Empire, happily it has been frustrated. An announcement in this con- as standing for justice and freedom

British race."

Another Rebuff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .-The Administration suffered another rebutt when a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the would be permitted to handle all The bil establishes duty-free quotas House of Representatives killed Pieing bill by voting 190 against 170 net to consider it this session.

Restful Night Flood Menace A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1889. The Hongkong Masonic Club, owing TIENTSIN, Aug. 3. (UP) .- to internal dissensions for which there Tientain is seriously inreatened into a very bind way. After overcoming the line of the by a flood since the rising of the line difficulties inherent to all the most reliable sources that the line of the line o in this part of the world, was rapidly tion with the United. States second, making its way and showing good Embassy, are working out details entirely uncalledfor remark on the part, of arrangements for the liberation by of one of the General Committee, who the end of August of all the 21 ought to have known better, caused prisoners of war whose United States about twenty members, regular frequent nationality has been definitely The International Bridge has tern of the Club, to resign. As these tomers of the Club, their accession had the effect of turning a monthly credit conference between the United States Suite New Light Symphony Orch. balance into a considerable loss, and representative Mr. 'Weddel and cond. by Joseph Lewis; The Jester Al the question soon arose as to future General Franco. contingencies. At a meeting of the The 21 prisoners of war include the Symphony Orch.; Saxo-Rhapsody ... Directors and General Committee to aviator Harold Dahl and three others Siguard Rescher (Saxophone) with consider the situation, it was eventualconsider the situation, it was eventually in prison at Burges, whose death Symphony Orch, cond. by The Comthree months trial, at an increased sentences were commuted to thirty poser. rate of subscription, and at the end of years imprisonment. that time, if results are not sufficiently The remaining 17 who received no term, the place will be finally closed, centration camps, The closing of the Masonic Club would be a matter for general regret, and

> It is reported that the Foreign Miniater has intimated that Crote should 'remain Tuckish territory.

25 YEARS AGO

brotherhood in this colony.

We are officially informed by the Government that Britain has declared d clamations to this effect have been parts of the city.

An attempt has been made in the Colony, we are informed, to squeeze profits on foodstuffs by creating famine

yesterday for Egypt, but was recalled Captain F. C. Gamurin gave a Conti; G. Nessi; N. vina; A. Baraccai, nik).

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10.30 Dance Music. the way to Landon. The "Daily Telegraph" says it is to point clearly to misadventure. probable that Earl Kitchener will be "Reuter's" correspondent at Paris, Shortly died to distributed of the Changle was within 6.0 Les Allen (Vocal) and Primo Jacques and His Correct Dance that Franco-German diplomatic July 29, when the Changle was within 6.0 Les Allen (Vocal) and Primo Jacques and His Correct Dance relations have been broken off.

10 YEARS AGO

Britain's attimatum to dermark the Extold the captain that he had caten Sydney Torch at the Organ; I'll Tu Sals...... Henry King and His day, the arms welfare Society are urgently and was feeling very much better. Stand By (Davis and Coots) Les Hotel Pierre Orch.; Jalousie appealing for funds to help ex-Service Dr. Hair, who saw him about 11 o'clock Allen and His Canadian Bachelors Xavier Curat and His Hotel Walderfmen and on Tuesday the delegates of that night, was the last man to see with Novelty Accomp.; Riding The Astoria Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I'm thirteen nations will meet at the Hague him alive. to try and anally settle the problem of him alive. war debts and penalties.

5 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1934. The Prince of Wales risked his life o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss this afternoon in an attempt to save o'clock that Hedges was not in his save o'clock that the beautiful the band of the band o this afternoon in an attempt to save cabin. A search failed to discover Me Goodnight (David and Myer);

The Prince was sun-bathing on the well-known D'Amour Beach when the boy was knocked unconscious by a huge, comber, which bowled him over, stunned him and carried him away. without hesitation on hearing the boy's he had put the ship about. For eight mother utter a plercing scream.

his high eminence in world politics was covered, and the ship was put back predicted to-day, at the annual conven- on her course. tion of the National Astrologians of Captain Gambrill called the

be expected, but Dr. menty Cornon, the left his cabin on the boat deck during Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill; that Herr Hitler's horoscope left no the night to seek relief from the Away, Away, My Heart's On Fire doubt that he in doomed.

Preparing For A Royal Baby

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

palace to-night, there to be in conwho is expecting a second child in .the near future.

Princess Juliana is in excellent The order banning planes from an area three miles around the palace came into effect to-day.

Shantung and other missionaries steady, capable officer-discounting have evacuated the mission at Talan both the likelihood of foul play and Report and Announcements. in accordance with the Japanese of sulcide in connection with his warning, which ordered the mission- death. His loss is deeply felt by the Ben. aries to leave to-day.

PRISONERS IN SPAIN

U.S. Nationals To Be Repatriated

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH") BURGOS, Aug. 3, (UP). established.

This decision follows the recent

prosperous to warrant a still further sentences are confined in various con-

Meanwhile, the United States Emwould certainly reflect gravely on the bassy is continuing to investigate if there are other United States nationals not yet found as prisoners of war.

Disappearance At Sea

Chief Engineer THE SECRECY which seem-

sneaking with gold-plated awords of the trade agreement with society of another prices by a "corner," An accompted an ed to surround the disappearrobes of honour for their subordinates. Russia which expires on August 8 Chinese population gave no cause made to corner the tinned milk supply ed to surround the disappearwill be renewed for a year, it is for anxiety but identified their own of Hongkong by certain people, but ance at sea of John Stanley "Reuter's" Agency states that Ger- Hedges, 48, Chief Engineer of many sent a second ultimatum to the Australian-Oriental liner

Hedges's disappearance, which seem Milan, with Milan Symphony Orch. Hedges was missed from the ship two days of Manila. He had been Scala's Accordeon Band. unwell for several days and had been under the care of the ship's doctor, and Others); You Needn't Have Kept Fox-Trots-Swing, Swing, Dear

Dr. J. M. Hair, for a stomach allment. It A Secret (O'Connor and Others) Mother-In-Law; The Lady . Who Fifteen years ago the Empire was sick, but he recovered by the follow- Dear Little Boy of Mine (Brennun ing Marine')... George Elrick and breathlessly awaiting the sequel of ing day and at 8.30 o'clock that night and Ball)... Les Allen (Vocal) with His Swing Music Makers; Tangos—Britain's ultimatum to Germany. To- ing day and at 8.30 o'clock that night and Ball)... Les Allen (Vocal) with His Swing Music Makers; Tangos— On Thursday, July 27, he was very Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; Couldn't Be Kissed (film The Sing-

> Hedges was bathing and did not (Cariton); In A Gypsy Carnyan 11.00 Close Down. inform the Chief Steward until 8 (Butler and Others) Primo the missing man.

Ship Puts About

At 8.23 a.m. Captain Gambrill, The Prince plunged into the water appearance and within five minutes Afraid to dream; Ganstway :... Primo hours she retraced her course at full speed, covering 100 miles, but no The early fall of lierr littler from sign of the missing man was dis-

America.

No hint was given regarding exactly passengers together to explain this unusual manocuvre, presenting to unusual manocuvre, presenting to private and Left them his surmise that Hedges had be expected, but Dr. Henry Cornon, the left his cable on the hopt dock during the output of the contract of the private of Penzance" Now for the Pirates of Penzance" Now for the passengers together to explain this privates of Penzance" Now for the Our Pirates of Penzance Now for the Pirates Now for the intense heat then prevailing, had sat on the verge of the unrailed deck, Peter Dawson; All Is Preparedl; Stay, and had overbalanced into the sea. Fred'ric, Stay! ... Elsie Griffin and He said he would be glad to take a Derek Oldham; "The Yeoman of the statement from anyone having know- Guard"; Strange Adventure! ledge of Hedges's disappearance, Elsle Grimn, Dorothy Gill, Derek

SEESTDIJK, Aug. 3 (Reuter).— and made a thorough investigation; Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep-Dr. De Groot, the specialist, attending ultimately endorsing the log only ing....George Baker, Lee Sheffleld, Princess Juliana, is putting up at the relating to the Engineer's dis- Arthur Hosking and Chorus; "The appearance and giving his finding Mikado" Brightly Dawns Our Wedstant attendance on Princess Juliana, that no further inquiry was necessary. Hedges had been at sea for over 20 years. A native of Sydney, ht joined the A-O Line before the war, left the line to serve for four years tions. at the front, and then returned to " company. He was present with Captain Gambrill when the Changte was built in Hongkong 14 years ago and, with the Captain, was since with

the ship. He leaves a wife, resident

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kijo-cycles) Dvorak Symphony No. 5, 8.15. The Berlin State Opera Or-

"The New World" Radio Programme Broadcast by 8.32. Edith Lorand and Her Vien-

, 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of

London Bridge March; Four Ways The Wedding Eric Coates and

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Royal Command Performance

of 1938 and Military Band Music. Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz) Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier of Money and You; I Need You; What Guards cond. by Copt. George Miller; will I tell my Heart; The Love Bug Milanollo (Hamm) The Band of Will Bite You. H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; The Royal Command Performance of 1938; Y for Thought.' . Bone Glas (Welsh Folk Song)

Margaret Rees and Welsh Chorus; interest. Twankydillo (English Folk Song)Robert Easton and English Chorus; To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies) Isobel Baillie, Elsie Suddaby, Astra Desmond and Chorus; The Cloud-Cap't Towers (Stephens) Massed 'Choirs cond. by Sir Hugh Allen; England (Parry) Mary Jarred and Massed Choirs; Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final Verse) Massed Choirs.

1.30 Reuler and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act I.

Mercedes Capsir; Lionello Cecil; Ida (Nicholls); Poeme-Waltz (Fibich); vesterday for Egypt, but was recalled Captain F. C. Gambrill gave a Conti; G. Nessi; N. Villa; A. Barnechi; Neapolitan Nights—Waltz (Zamecconducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

2.15 Close down,

In the Mountains of the Moon (Box vester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Next morning, about 6 o'clock, the Gypsy Caravan (Butler and Others) 'Hide and Seek'): The First Time I Chief Engineer's boy noticed that Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; Saw You (from Toast of New York') the cabin was empty, but thought that Riding The Range In The Sky ... Jay Wilbur and His Band.

(Tobias and Potter)Les Allen (Vocal) with Orch.; Six Dance Hits; Intro: Vieni Vieni; Whispers in the was apprised of the Engineer's dis- dark; Sympathy; Ramember Me;

> 6.30 Renara at the Plane. "Sweet Adeline"-Medley;

For Tonight"-Medley. 6.43 Gilbert and Sullivan Selec-

Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and but no-one had any information to Oldhum and Peter Dawson; Harkt what was that, Sir? Peter Daw-At Manila the British Consul son, Derek Oldham, Arthur Hosking, assembled the passengers and crew Leo Sheffield, George Baker and ding Day ... , E. Griffin, D. Hemingway, D. Oldham, and G. Baker. 7.05 Closing local Stock Quota-

Children's 7.07 Debussy-The Corner Sulte.

Alfred Cortot (Plano). 7.21. Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 In E Minor, Op. 95 ("The New World") The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald, 8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather 8.02. London Relay - Under Big

By Howard Marshall.

-RADIO-*

Polonnise No. 2 (Liszt). Torch Dance No. 1 In B. Flat Major TRAVIATA (Meyerbeer), Le Prophete Coronation March (Meyerbeer). .

Orchestra. Look And Love (film 'Love's Melody'); Love's Melody (from the film) Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra, (Sung In German). Le Coq D'Or-Hymn to 12.30 Compositions of Eric Coates, the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov); Eugen Onegin-Selection (Tschnikowsky) Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. Manola (film 'Always, when I am Happy'); Always, When I Am Happy (from the film) : Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orch.

Sung in German). Die Czerdasfurstin-Potpourri (Kaiman) . . . Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra. 9.03. Next week's programmes. 9.08. Charlie Kunz at the Plane. Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 4 Intro: With Pienty of Money and You: Let's Put our Heads Together; Moonlight and Shadows: With Plenty

9.15. London Relay-The News.

9.30. London Relay-'More Food Shorts talks on matters of topical 9.45. London Relay—Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50 Luigini—Ballet Egyptien. Marek Weber & His Orchestra. 10.04 Songs by Keith Falkner (Baritone). Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Feam-

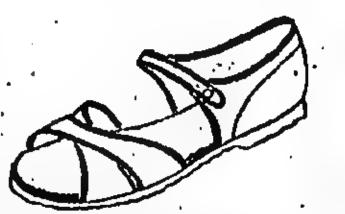
ing Mone (Hungarian Folk Songs-Korbay); Had A Horse (Hungarian Songs'-Korbay)with Pinno accomp, by Gerald Hoore; Wings (film 'Mayfair Melody') with Orchestra and Chorus. 10.14 Gino Bordin & His Hawai-

Valse Bleue (Margis): Ciribiri-Singers in order of appearance: bin (Pestalozzi); Delilah-Waltz

> Fox-Trot-Silvery Moon Golden Sands; Quickstep-You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming Henry

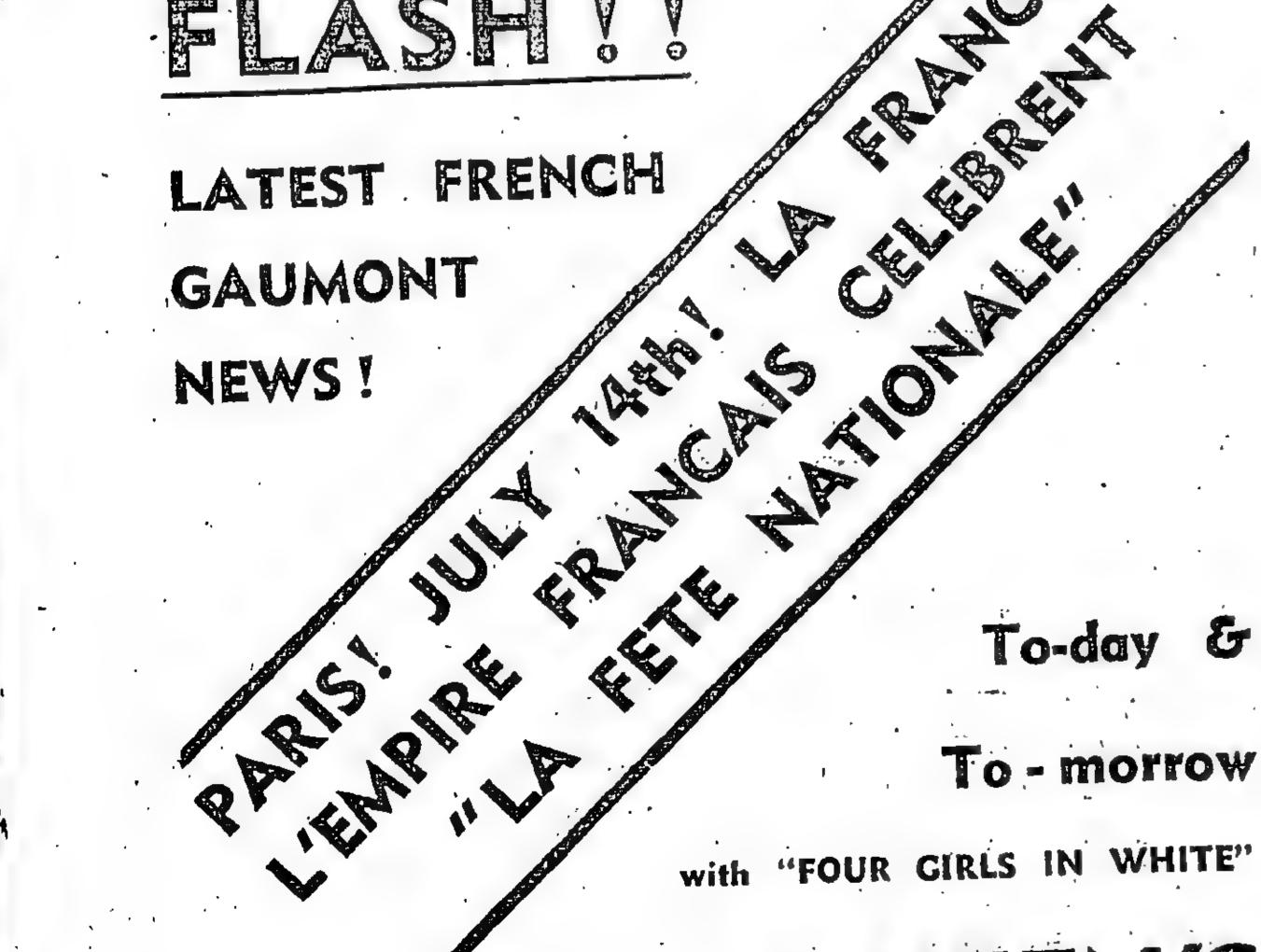


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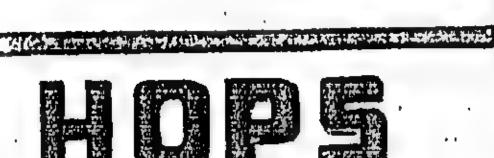
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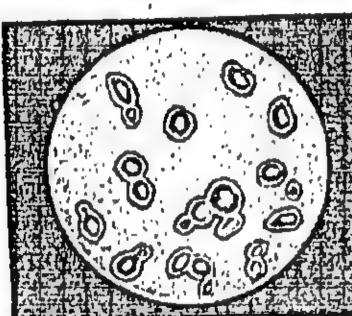
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In detail.

Who Helps Japan?

It is easy enough to express horror at Japan's war on China. But energy would be better ent in finding out why the war was on at all. Japan is only to fight China because she able to buy the materials of the properties able to fight China because she ing been summoned there by stables, to replace ponce seconded in the fight china because she it degraph owing to the dangerous for military service.

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Where do these materials of iwar come from? From Japan's

Less than 1 per cent. came from Italy. They supplied more to

These figures come from a detailed survey of Japan's Ambassador in Japan, gave much as- tain Superintendent of Police. sources of supply just compiled by_the Union_of_Democratic

It is the democratic nationsparticularly the ones with big interests menaced by Japan in the Far East-who, paradoxically enough, are making Japan's war possible.

The United States last year supplied Japan with 57 per cent: of her war needs. The British Empire supplied her with 201/2 per cent." The Dutch Empire with 81/2 per cent.

In short, three democratic Powers supply Japan with no less than 86 per cent. of the materials she needs to fight

By way of contrast, Russia material whatever during the war from Stonecutters Island were Major H. A. Morgan of the Indian and European police for service at A. D. Hickling were awarded the whole period of the war.

The lesson of these figures is clear. They answer the people German element in the Colony. who say "there is nothing we

British Empire—to stop the war in China.

Japan. Neither Germany nor Italy could rescue her.

Public opinion will do well to to war funds. take these figures to heart. It the war in China. We must imports and exports was instituted, as the war went on. It was felt that years from the 1st of July 1917. of 1916 a very great increase, and realise that the war is only continuing by the kind permission of Britain and America.

HISTORY OF HONGKONG An altractive selection of models including: VAUXHALL DE LUXE DURING THE WAR YEARS

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS ago to-day Great Britain declared war on Germany.

A short time after the war ended the Royal Colonial Institute commissioned Sir Charles Lucas to write a history of the Empire at War.

His book, an intensely interesting one, was published by the Oxford University Press.

Below are a few extracts relating to Hongkong's part in the Great War.

The parts played by all the Dominions and Colonies are given

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also transferred, and early in 1916 Army. Thus the whole Colony, so the front, but also to send to the M.B.E. all the inmates of the camp were far as British subjects were con- front every suitable and able-hodist. The investment in war loans by shipped to Australia.

TROM the first, we are told in the It is within the power of the democratic countries—particularly the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the Chinese conduction within the passages of recruits for the Bridge of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United State most part women and children, fled itself, but also from other places in amount of \$3 millions by the issue In 1914, in spite of the initial effect to the neighbouring province of the Far East. The Annual reports of bonds in the Colony. The sum of the war, almost universally reflect-China, but in no long time they were tell us that up to the end of 1914 thus raised was to be "placed at the ed in decline of receipts, the revenue reassured and returned. Meanwhile seven local residents of the Colony disposal of His Majesty's Government was larger than ever before, and at the Chinese residents in the Colony left to take commissions as officers for the prosecution of the present the end of the year there was an am-Ille spirit, at once offering to earol from outside the Colony two went. In the following year, 1917, another. The surplus was converted into a materials would hamstring as a whole were conspicuous in pub- and 37 to enlist in the ranks, while war." those of their members who were to take commissions and 10 to enlist, ordinance was passed to provide for deficit in 1915, but only through a British subjects as volunteers or and that by the end of 1916, 135 had a temporary increase in the rates for very large increase of extraordinary Special Constables, and to subscribe left Hongkong to Join up in England the special purpose of increasing the expenditure in that year due to

The freedon, of the port was neces- the Volunteer Corps. a system of issuing permits for all behind there was growing discontent 7 per cent., and it was levied for two 1915 showed a further increase, that with the object of controlling the in many instances they could be From the money accruing under the figures much more than double movement of prohibited goods and spared by their employers for service three two laws and from surplus re- that of 1913. This result was not This system was maintained until the Accordingly, early in 1917, a com- to the Imperial Government, as a

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY, THIS PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED

. Whereas a wate of war exists between His Majesty the King and Germany.

This Proclamation is issued to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong that His Majesty's navy will guard the Colony from an attack by the openy in force, and that the present strength of the defences and garrison of the fortress make unlikely a raid by predatory

All necessary measures to defeat such a raid are, however, being taken, and the Government trust that the confidence of the people will be shown by their proceeding with their ordinary business as in time of peace.

In the event of hostile vessels being nighted, three guns will be lived from the "Tamar" and the red British ensign will be hoisted on that vessel and at the masthead of the flagstaff, on the Peak, and will be kept hoisted as long as the memy is in sight.

While this signal remains hoisted the public should avoid collecting in thoroughfares . and any other action likely to cause excitement or confusion.

"On the retirement of the enemy the Colonial flag will be hoisted.

and the members of the Volunteer what extent, having regard both to £1,635,000. Reserve Force were enrolled in it. Imperial needs and to local condi-As soon as war became imminent, tions, it is practicable and expedient THERE was no doubt that the As soon as war became minimient, that male British subjects of milli- I various war charities would be practically the entire British male that male British subjects of milli- various war charities would be

Germany and Italy?

By no means. Last year less than 8 per cent. of Japan's war materials came from Germany.

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THERE was a considerable German 98 of Portuguese descent, and 76 Colony during the present war. PRIETEE was a considerable German so of Portuguese descent, and to County during the present war.

Prior to the law the number of men this For Eastern Colony. Various element in the community, about bers rose to over 500 and eventually resident in Hongkong who left the ladies' Associations did excellent in the German merchants and their to over 600. Four companies were Colony to join His Majesty's forces work, the Hongkong Association of employees, with an equal number of formed and analysis and their to over 600. employees, with an equal number of formed, one a European and Indian was 463, and the number of non- work, the Hongkong Association of women and children.

In accordance with instructions of the Portuguese, and two residents 78. Of the 51 men who work Guild, and others and 105,000 the property of the company, one Portuguese, and two residents 78. In accordance with instructions Chinese. There was a maxim-gun were released by the tribunal, 12 work Guild, and others, and 105,000 from Home enemy Reservists found from Home, enemy Reservists found section, a motor-bicycle section, were allowed to go oversens to join litems, garments of different kinds in the Colony were accessed and section, a motor-bicycle section, were allowed to go oversens to join surgical decessings and the like were

There were no first Reservists useful body of men to the regular by the military authorities, who sent among the German residents, but a police enabled 69 of the European the majority to the 6th Training Glass Fund received strong support animber were arrested on board the police to be relieved for duty with ships that came-into the port during the British Army in France. Under far as is known, 75 men from Hong-the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the police of the British Army in France. Under the British Army in the early days of the war, and the an amending ordinance, passed in kong died on active service, and residents included some 20 second 1917, the title of the force was the distinctions won included 1 D.S.O., IT would perhaps be invidious to Reservists, the remainder being changed to that of Hongkong Police 4 M.C.s, and 4 M.M.'s,

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Police Reserve, and which consisted the laws passed and the steps taken, supply of comforts for the troops and The internment took place at the of a company of artillery, a company not only to provide for home des the raising of funds for the Red, end of October, 1914, at a camp at of engineers, and a battalion of inspect and internal security in such Cross Society. For such work Mrs. Kowloon, to which the prisoners of fantry, the command being given to manner as to release regular soldiers E. Stabb (now Lady Stabb) and Mrs. cerned, was organised for home de- civilian who could possibly be spared, companies and individuals in the No turmoil or brench of the pence fence, and the boys were represent- deserve every acknowledgment. Colony amounted to £6,690,000, of was caused by the presence of the ed by Hongkong volunteer cadets. No less noteworthy were the money which £177,000 were invested in and the boy scouts of St. Joseph's contributions made by the Colony us United States War Loans.

Annual Report for 1914, "the exodus of young Britons to charities.

Annual Report for war China War Savings Association.

Colony in money or kind to war China War Savings Association. of whom 62 had been members of contributions of the Colony to His charging to current account much ex-

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WITH the coming of war the was Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., was ap- penditure, a sum of over \$101/4 mil-Volunteer Force was mobilized pointed to inquire whether and to lions, equivalent in sterling to over

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The efficient help given by this the military authorities, who sent bacco and clears came from tobacco

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a unit of the Empire in aid of the An appreciable proportion of the expenditure of the war, and the sub- money thus invested was through the

Majesty's Government towards the penditure on rallway construction war, and soon after hostilities began European community who remained. This special war rate amounted to been met by loan. The revenue of

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Destroy Us" Japan Destroys China She Will

EAST

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The leader of the Opposition, Lord Snell, initiated the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night.

The Prime Minister, he declared, appeared to display irritation and petulance towards those seeking information which would be appropriate ates in a vain, ample spinster unsuccessfully trying to in slim.

RELIED ON NEWSPAPERS

Lord Snell said that Hon. Members worked more or less in the twilight. Apart from a dribble of somewhat reluctant information from the Government bench, they had to rely upon the newspapers.

Lord Snell asked Viscount Halifax for an interpreta- important trade with Japan. tion of the Tokyo formula, and an assurance that the intend to suggest that Australia took greas in China, and the British patrolled strait during the night and Government's policy in China was not to be changed, for her benefit, and that the Government would continue to support Chinese currency.

CONTINUOUSLY DISAPPOINTING

Referring to Russia, Lord S nell said the situation appeared

British Empire should allow

"There is every reason to believe

"The Japanese militarists there-

fore feel that they must vent these

feelings on some scapegoat. The

that the Japanese army is bitterly

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Commons were not very definite.

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Japan had suffered considerable

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War Declaration

draw troops to Manchuria,

cont and cotton.

Lord Elibank, the next speaker,

"One consideration that should be

policy to be affected by

to be continuously disappointing., He was not going to assume that Britain was alone responsible, but he could not help notic ing the speed with which the Tokyo formula was arranged compared with the exasperating Lord Cecil said he wished the by their Generals, and the Generals led in several speeches from various and objects of the three drawn depends on the result of the delays which had taken place in Moscow.

Government would give a more are committed by their junior officers. specific and clearer explanation of its Far East policy.

"Mr. Chamberfain's statement has left little doubt in my mind as to what that policy really is.

The Government should monstrate that it was not afraid of Japanese retaliation.

Far East Possessions

"I recognise," he added, "that for who finds himself sinking slowly in us to face a possible naval attack the quicksands. on our possessions in the Far East would be awkward, but that is a possibility which you must consider if there is a Japanese victory British Empire is being made that in China.

doubt that that would be the result own economic interests in the Far The moment the Japanese have East, but by what he conceived to be destroyed China, they will certainly a duty to the world at large." turn and destroy us."

with Japanese diplomacy, Lord Cecil Pacific, and the abrogation of the says that he found that every con- commercial treaty with Japan. Recession made to Japan simply invited ferring to the more recent of these further demands.

Abrogate Treaty

Halifax would tell the House what cance. parallel step the Government thought | "In those circumstances the British of taking with reference to the Government might be encouraged to Unied States notice of abrogation of refuse to adopt any policy of mere "the treaty of 1911 with Japan.... "I am not very much encouraged by Mr. Chamberlain's reference to 'some just and equitable settlement

of the Sino-Japanese struggle'. "It looks to me as if there is tendency on the Government's parto put China and Japan on equal

terms in connection with the struggle.

first object of the Japanese is to of the Manchukuo incident. dominate China, and secondly Asia, and to exclude all European nations people of Australia will recognise asked. and individuals in any part of trade that a policy of constant retreat is in Asia.

Japan And Germany

"One cannot help noticing the curious resemblance between policy of the Japanese mill'ary party and the policy of the present German regime. This is partly accounted for by the fact that the Japanese army was trained by Germans, who not only gave them military skill, but views on political and international affairs."

Japanese Arrogance

"The Japanese have displayed termination of the British commerarrogant indifference to all inter- cial fronty with Japan, the step would national obligations and to all prin- be approved by the people. ciples of justice, while China has carried out every one of her obligapropriety.

It is incredibly humiliating that able to stop supplies, without which Great Britain should take action it would be impossible for Japan which is regarded as favourable to to carry on the war." Japan and untavourable to China, and that this should give the appearance of abandoning a country which had done so much to deserve heap."

supported the previous speakers and wrond Viscount Holifax to tell the tween all the interests concerned; said that Britain should support the House emphatically that there was secondly, from a more narrow point Chinese Government in every way, no intention of handing over the of view of the interests of this and, if necessary, repairiate Japanese silver in Tientsin or of recognising the country, to work for such an issue in

Chinese Currency

Lord Samuel, who followed, urged ton in China, Lord Elibank said that too optimistic a hope. the Government to make it quite Japan's adverse trade balance was plain that the declaration with re- increasing, her gold reserves were gard to the Tokyo formula applies diminishing and the guerillas were to the necessity of supporting the Chinese currency, which was at present a vital point in the Sino-Japanese struggle.

Japan's Disappointment

"The difficulties in the Far' East have largely arisen from a strange duality in the Government of Japan," he declared. "Unhappily, Japanese statesmen are frequently overruled clare war on us if we maintained a

of consideration altogether." conference must go on, but in view been incorrectly reported. that it was only through the moder- plications of the statement. Britain should take stronger action.

stalemate, and this will be the time China. for mediation in an attempt to bring the war to a close," he added. Viscount Samuel's reference to Aus- that if this agitation continues, it tralla provoked Lord Stonehaven, a cannot prevent relations between our former Governor General of the two countries growing steadily more prolonged stay in the sun and heat. Commonwealth, to point out that it difficult.

that, in the long run, it might be those areas. necessary to take a stronger line than the mere case any economic advantage would require."

Lord Stonehaven replied that he dld not think Viscount Samuel need have any fear in considering the par Australia played as a member the Empire in the matter to which he referred.

Halifax Replies

recently signed with Japan commit- alive to the importance or collaborated Britain to a fundamental change tion with those governments. vehemence and violence of Colonels of policy; that Britain had, by signand Majors in the Japanese army. disappointed in its military efforts to that it was in danger of violating the way and at the same time. "After a period of two years, there was a feeling of anger and resent- had previously condemned. ment, and of fear-the fear of a man

"In the latter event, the whole of Viscount Samtel referred to two had in India how extraordinarily a close exchange of views with the our possessions would be swept "very significant" actions taken by difficult it was for people sitting in British dominions would, anyhow, be away. No reasonable anan can America "animated not only by her London to appreciate the precise im- necessary. I don't wish at this stage carefully phrased formulas. "That being the gease, there can

These, he said, were the removal. hardly be any ground more fertile Referring to his own experiences of the fleet from the Atlantic to the in which an enemy can sew tares among the wheat. "Those who made that kind

loose accusation arising out of the actions, Viscount Samuel said there formula lose sight of one fact was no reason to suppose that it had great importance—the impression that i been taken for any purely comerkind of accusation I have listened to cial reason. Unquestionably, it was with which we were confronted at the present time, wished to see produced. Accordingly, we should

prominently in the minds of the "I do not think any useful purpôse measure of doubt on a minimum was restored. basis of fact. The general considera-"There is no doubt that the inthe least justifiable events that has terests of Australia played an im- tions to be borne in mind are that ever occurred in the history of the portant part in influencing the mind the Japanese Government has never ever occurred in the mistory of the Home Government at the time lasked the British Government to re- to preserving unchanged the entire "I trust that the Government and British Government do so if it were old treaty methods that the British

not one likely to succeed in the long is to state the facts as they seemed our view about Japan's action in run, or one consistent with the to us to exist, and attempt, in a China, and are bound to have regard dignity or interests of the British practical fashion, to deal with the to all interested involved, particular-Viscount Samuel welcomed the fact tion in Tientsin has actually arisen. prepared to recognise the special inthat the Government had taken steps "It would be difficult enough to terest and position which Japan, in to reinforce Singapore, and he trust- reach an agreement on the Tientsin view of her geographical position and ed that if the Tokyo conference issues without placing misconstruct economic need, is entitled to claim should, not succeed, and Japanese tion on the formula, and we must see and exercise," he declared. pressure should increase, the Gov- that we do not unnecessarily compli- remnent would consider taking the cate the task of Sir Robert Cratgic, stocker Viccount Halifax and that Chipago gupman altered to halong the Florida coast to-day, has Canada. some action as the United States had who is handling very difficult cir- stocks, Viscount Halifax said that Chinese gunmen, alleged to belong to been abandoned by the coastguard

conclusion that it is desirable to give making to reach a solution. No Condonation

"We would then have means, in do, can on any reasonable considera- Chinese government or to the other appointed Chinese police. conjunction with the United States, tion be taken as condoning an action signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty. tions and has behaved with absolute of bringing effective economic pres- bearing the character of aggression. As regards the extension of further sure upon Japan, and we would be

"First of all, to assist in finding a The Liberal Member, Lord Davies, also dealt with the Far East. He settlement that will be fair as be- at the present time. Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Japan.

"I am perfectly aware that many Turning to Japan's military posi- in the House believed that is much was almost complete.

Japan Warned

"I don't feel for myself that the the last few days the Japanese only on ourselves. It depends on the very near future. ours by Russia was reported on good and how far the Japanese authorities Colonel Spear's long detention and employed. are prepared to distinguish between the Japanese Government had been "I don't believe it is beyond the lary court to-day. they are prepared to refrain from regarding it. suggestion that Japan would de- issues, and vice versa."

firm stands seems to be wiped out the Japanese Prime Minister, Viscount Halifax said he was inform- Shanghal, ordered by the Inter-He took the view that the Tokyo ed by Sir Robert Craigle that he had national Relief Committee and 500

of the fact that there were moderate- If he were correctly reported the ly-minded people in Japan, and Government could not accept the im- 500 per cent, above normal, all was

say they intended to take some action to take a very grave view of the supply is almost exhausted. co-operation with America, blockade in Tientsin and the increasing agitation against British "In a short time there will be a interests in those parts of occupied for wood that crowds stood round

> "The Japanese Government and the Japanese people must recognise

Others Interested

the issues raised, that, although they might be local, they have a signi- was not true. fleance much wider, and a direct besides ourselves.

parts of the House that the formula the British Government is acutely

ing the formula, recognised a state those governments closely informed here, asking him to call a meeting belligerency in China; that it was both of our intentions and actions, to discuss measures to alleviate this in spirit contrary to Britain's obliga- That is not to say that we all neces- famine of food and fuel. No answer tions under the League resolutions, sarily do the same thing in the same has been received; yet an answer Nine-Power Treaty, and, generally, recent negotiations with regard to the that it condoned actions which we commercial treaty by the United action that the Japanese intend to |States was a case in point.

that; in my judgment, those who circumstances in which His Majesty's of Amoy had organized themselves take that sort of line ignore both Government might also wish to give into a body for propaganda work, the plain terms of the formula and notice of their intention to denounce the interpretation of the formula their confinercial treaty, but, as the which the Government itself has Prime Minister said on Monday, that is a matter which would require "I know from the experience I have careful consideration and regard, and plications in the East of any of those to sav any more with regard to that

Ancient Privileges

Referring to the suggestion by Lord Davies that the Government had been actuated by a desire to cling to ancient privileges. Viscount Halifax demand a re-organization of the K.M. said that he went and looked over a subject of extraterritoriality.

Old Treaty Methods

"It is not, therefore, with a view Government has shaped its policy. "All we have done by this formula "While we have never concealed background against which the situa- ly those of China, we have been fully

be satisfactory. The British Government was con-I day.

"Though our policy is designed to support for Chinese currency, any immunity, except in relation to China promote peace and international or- such proposal that might or might not der, nonetheless it seems that the be held desirable from the point of purpose for which we bend our view of China, would also have to be he could not resist the conclusion efforts is an endeavour to do two considered in the light of very many that, taking the widest and longest other financial considerations and view of our present difficulties in the obligations incurred by this country Far East, it was the duty of respon-

Colonel Spear

citizens residing in the British Empire which issues the statements made by most our relations with which issues the statements made by most currency. Robert Craigle had made repeated more dangerous than, he appreciates, serve notes or in foreign currency. representations and the Japanese It should be to try and bring about Government had replied that the case a just and equitable settlement of the

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Settlement Soon?

Viscount Holifax said that within "I certainly hope that the British question whether or not we succeed Government had held out hope that Government may, as they will cerin attaining such an object depends a settlement might be expected in the tainly be ready, some day have the attitude of the Japanese Government, No explanation had been given of if and when they could be usefully

local and general issues recognised left in no doubt with regard to the power of men of goodwill to find a by their Government, and how far feelings of the British Government solution which will do Justice to ers. It is alleged that they carried Anderson, Sir Denison Ross, Pro-China and take account of the in- out the death sentences passed by the fessor Ernest Barker, Miss J. P. "In the light of these facts, any attempts to represent general as local There was no question of Colonel terests of other Powers concerned in Arab "courts" on Arabs characterised Strachey, Miss M. G. Clarke and Mr.

Situation In Kulangsu

Pork "Sky-High"; Foods Unobtainable

KULANGSU, July 22. KULANGSU is in the throes of a food and fuel famine. One dollar purchases five cattles of Referring to a recent interview by rice-of firewood there is none. One hundred tons come from tons came from Manila.

Although the price of firewood is sold by tickets at 20 cents each, "The British Government is bound issued by the K. M. Council the last

So eager were the poorer residents the K.M.C. office whole days in the sun hoping to purchase a 20 cent ticket to allow then to get a bundle. Many Faint

Quite a number fainted from their This method was the only way. ought to be remembered that Aus- "It is worth remembering that the however, that an equal distribution tralla, for the benefit of the Common- Japanese Government, in the terms of of the firewood could be ensured wealth, did jeopardise her very the formula, made themselves respon- among the poorer classes.

sible for the maintenance of public. A little fruit and vegetables are Viscount Samuel said he did not order in the Japanese-controlled occasionally smuggled across the a course disadvantageous to Britain Government accordingly expects im- efforts have been made to procure plementation of the formula to put pigs and cattle from Shanghai. Pork "I suggest with regard to Australia down anti-British propaganda in is 400 per cent, above normal—other ment cannot be got, neither fish, poultry nor eggs.

Water was cut off for two days, "We must remember, in some of the Japanese stating that the waterbonts required overhauling which

Water has been turned on again, interest with other governments to the relief of everyone, but accompanied with the significant notice "Reference has already been made that the water-boats need overhaulin the House of Commons to the ing very badly and must be withinterests we share in several matters drawn for 60 days to allow this to Replying to the debate, Viscount with America and France. The be done. When they will be with-No Reply From Japanese

The K. M. Council last month wrote to the Japanese Consul-The has been returned indirectly. The Japanese press generally herald the take, a sort of feeler. These papers "I wish to state quite frankly . "I can very well conceive the stated a few days ago that the people specially concerning anti-British propaganda, and had formed three departments to carry on this work; namely finance, propaganda and general affairs.

A public meeting was called at the Amoy Chamber of Commerce on July 20 to consider this business and determine upon action. The meeting was a flasco as far as the Chinese were concerned for it was to get their co-operation that the meeting was convened. A pamphlet asked the people to

Council and proposed nine members passage in a note addressed to the to be appointed by this association to Japanese Government earlier in the consider the matter of its re-organiyear, in which we reminded them zation-that Capt. Bass, the Munithis afternoon produces is exactly that as long ago as 1931 we had cipal Chief Police Officer, should be Lord Cecit said he hoped Viscount intended to have a political signifi- the impression those, who were most nearly completed negotiations with called upon to resign and a Chinese inxlous to exacerbate the difficulties the Chinese Government upon the or Japanese to take his place; that the interpreter of the Council, Mr. These had been suspended follow- Tsai, should be detained while an ing the sezure of Manchuria by the investigation was being made into very careful indeed not to play their Japanese, but the note went on to his offules and property. The paper sny that the British Government; alleged that he possesses \$200,000 would always be ready to resume worth of property in Kulangsu which negotiations at a suitable time, and he acquired since his employment were prepared to discuss these and with the Council. The whole matter Australia has the largest interest of would be served by proceeding on other questions with a fully indepen- is ignored by the respectable Chinese all in the Pacific question, and parti- the line of creating the maximum dent Chinese Government when peace residents, but it is dangerous un-

Conditions in Army, too, are going from bad to worse. A deposit of \$200 with the civic authorities allows one, for a small monthly rent of a building, to open a gambling, opium smoking, and lodging hotel. The rent is paid to the authorities. The whole city is flooded with these hotels filled with women from Formosa. Cocaine is also to be had in these so-called hotels at ten cents an injection .-- N. C. D. News.

Gunmen Released

comstances with both firmness and various solutions to this problem had Wang Ching-wei's "special service authorities after a plane had vainly ecentry taken.

"If the Government comes to the understanding in the efforts he is been suggested but none appeared to corps," who barricaded themselves in searched the sea for three hours. a school in the Italian sector yester-

> tinuing to examine all the possi- The release was effected following was the British vessel Dunkwa, and bilities, but in considering these a visit by Japanese officers, who the radio operator is said to have "Therefore, while nothing we have matters, if tertainly would not lose stated that the men belonged to the sent out a message that his legs were done, and, I hope, nothing we should eight of its obligations towards the auxiliary corps of the Japanese- broken and later that he was leaving

> > Concluding, Viscount Hallfax sold sible persons everywhere to look ahead and try to keep clearly in front of them the real gool there. "That goal must not be, as Viscount Regarding the case of Colonel Cecil seems to suggest, adoption of a present dispute.

Offer Of Good Offices

opportunity to use their good offices

Spear being covered by diplomatic the Far Eart."



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SPECIALISTS



Mystery S. O. S. Off Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3 (Reuten). -The air search for the "blazing oil tanker." from which mysterious

The messages claimed that the ship the ship because it was sinking.

Currency Control Tightened

PEIPING, Aug. 4 (Domei).-Tigh- Insects, which come in swarms and tening the currency control in North devour all that is green, has been China, the Provisional Government greatly decreased this year, on Thursday promulgated 'a new decree, effective immediately, prohibiting ordinary travellers from and, if necessary, repatriate Japanese silver in Tientsin or of recognising the country, to work for such an issue in Spear, Viscount Halifax said that the course likely to have consequences carrying into or out of North China citizens residing in the British Empire Spear, Viscount Halifax said that the course likely to have consequences more than 500 Yuan in Federal Remore than 500 Yuan in Federal Re-

ARAB LEADERS TO HANG

(SPECIAL"TO "TELEGRAPH") JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (Reuter) - whose mother-tongue is not English. Two leaders of an Arab rebel gang were sentenced to death by the milit- tary stages of instruction."

Locusts Threaten Wheatfields:

OTTAWA, July 29, (Havas). -Locusts are threatening the vast prairie wheatfields of

The Ministry of Agriculture has asked pilots on trans-continental air routes to report the movements of swarms of these voracious insects. The airmen's reports will be kept

and compiled into a record on the annual migration of the locusts. which come from the United States across the States of North Dakota and Montana to settle, on ripening Canadlan wheat. In North Dakota, anti-locust cam-

palgns have met with success and damage annually caused by these

ENGLISH AS A

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-The Prime Minister has instituted a committee of the Economic Advisory Council to "inquire into the principles of teaching English to persons with special reference to the elemen-

Lord Ponsonby is chairman of the They were described as execution-| committee which includes Sir George Friday,

National Title

King Leopold of the Bel-gians has become the first

His Majesty won his first

round match in the Belgian

Amateur Championship, beat-

ing A. Chupin at the 19th, but

was beaten at the 19th in the

._Reuter.

second round by P. J. Clive; son of the British Ambassador.

APPLIES

CUT

Le Zoute, Aug. 3.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES ETON-HARROW CRICKET GAME

M.C.C. May Impose Ban On The Match: Strong Views On Lord's Scenes

London, July 21. Stern action may be taken by the M.C.C. against Etonians and Harrovians whose hooliganism after Harrow's first victory since 1908 has astounded sportsmen.

Authorities of both schools are making a full investigation, and the police authorities are involved because of a complaint to the Commissioner, Sir Philip Game, that old scholars of both Eton and Harrow were ejected with unnecessary violence from the famous badly punished by Joe Louis in their recent title fight. Tavern at Lord's, where free fights were carried on until it was cleared. And the fights were something to be 'remembered?

"The family atmosphere at Lord's

for the Eton and Harrow match"

wrote a commentator shortly before

Harrow won. Hardly had his words

Top-hats were torn to shreds,

jumped on, or smashed with

umbrellas and walking sticks, morn-

ing coats were ripped off, umbreilas

attempts were made to "de-bag"

partisans, and even girls took sides by

The descendants of those who won

the Battle of Waterloo on the playing

fields of Eton carried their war

ticement in The Times:

all to the Army and Navy Club.

some old Harrovian lost his braces.

Some time ago the Eton and Harrow

nuthorities were warned that a repeti-

tion-of-hooliganism-might_lead_to_the cancellation of the annual fixture at

Sportsman are awaiting the decision

of the M.C.C. with eagerness. Com-

mentators draw a contrast between

the behaviour of these "gentlemen"

and the crowd at a Cup-tle or a race

The only pleasing feature about the

of woe for Harrow,-United Press.

SMALLEST

PONY IN

THE WORLD

spect the animals and give them

titbits from her pocket,

necks of the opposing supporters,

got into type when:

Long Distance World Swimming Record

After swimming steadily for for 771/2 hours-more than three days and three nights-Clarence Giles, a 45-year-old snatching the old school ties from the auctioneer of Glendive, set up a new long distance world record of 288 miles in the turbulent Yallowstone River in Montana, U.S.A. The previous record was set up by Pedro Candiotti, an Argentinian, who swam 281 miles in 1933.

Glies left the water cut and brulsed and with his leg in pain through striking a log in the water. He had to negotiate rapids at one point, and was pitched into a whirlpool in a rock-filled basin. During the swim he lost 11-lb, in weight.

Cambridge Beat Oxford

Riding And Hitting All Superior

London, July 17.

meeting. If a Cup-tle ended in the In the 65th inter-Varsity game at crowd invading the pitch and engaging in free fights with umbrellas and Hurlingham the Light Blues beat Oxford deservedly, despite the nar- walking sticks; and stormed the row margin. Their riding, hitting refreshment rooms and broke glasses and positioning were all superior to and windows, as the Eton and Harthe losers. For the first time in row old boys did, the Football Assothese encounters there was handleap, ground and fine the offending club due to the inability of the Cantaba l heavily. to field a four of present residents. Two Old Blues in W. H. D. Riley final scenes was the crowd's tribute Smith and M. S. Balmain, at back, to Patsy Hendren. He has been substituted, and that just but he has ended the 31 years' tale turned the scales.

Oxford's side included Lord Haig at No. 1, whose father, the great field-marshal, played for Oxford as No. 1 in 1882 and 1883. Cumbridge scored four goals before E. P. Marsden hit their first for Oxford in the fourth chulder. The Dark Blues, suffered from over-engerness and missed three great chances in the last two periods. Mr. K. R. Watts (2), M. S. Balmain (2), and Mr. W. H. D. Riley Smith were the scorers Marsden hit the only point for Oxwho received a start of 31/2.

Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India. munusuury, completely outplayed the Red Jackels—receiving AM goals— lamb, and his measurements are even and scored 13 goals before Mr. G. H. smaller than those of the former resolutions in minia. Lowther netted for the losers. It cord-holder for smallness in minia. Lowther netted for the losers. It ture Shetland ponies—his mother, Change In Captaincy? teresting. It was a great day for the Veda, who is now two-and-a-half Critchley brothers—for Captain G. years old, but is only 29in high. H. hit 5 goals, R. O. 4 goals, J. Trail sult: Edmundsbury 10, Red Jackets one inch taller than Veda.

championship—play hardly weight. servedly. Someries House 6, Giant tain. Many of her ponics have found of four days' duration—one each at Pandas 3. The Duke of Gloucester their way to famous circuses. player int No. 1. for Rancingh in a club match against Hurlingham. Ranelugh won five goals to three. At Rochampton results were: 10th Royal Hussars 4.



IRONING IT OUT.-Manager Joe Jacobs tries to smooth out an excess roll on Tony Galento, at Summit, N.J., training camp. Tony was

were used to trip up rival old boys, Be Given A Rest

against the Harrovians into the THE fact that the M.C.C. team of [vided unusually ample proof that the Tayern. They did not do much L.16 players to tour India this present system of points, however damage to the place itself—a ten- winter does not include many of the great an improvement it may be on pound note will probably cover it, leading cricketers in the country the late unlamented Percentago and the boys will have to pay—but occasions no surprise; for, if the System, is very far from being perthe damage they did to each other strongest possible side is to be sent feet. It appears to have at least one and a few unwitting non-public to Australia next year, it would be serious flaw-its calculations do not schoolmen led to a score of police bad policy to let the players undergo result in the counties being placed charging into the bor and clearing a strenuous tour under the hot In- in their correct order of precedence. out men of both schools. The scrum- dian sun. After all, the honours Consider some of the curious mathemaging was flerce, but the complaints against the Australians are what the matical contortions achieved by the against the police do not seem to be M.C.C. are after, and to beat the system on July 1: parne out by independent witnesses. Aussies on their own soil would require men who are fresh and not Derbyshire, . 10 5 4 1 68 6.80 After the maich, the traditional jaded after a long hard tour. Never- Surrey 11 6 3 2 72 6.34 gentlemanliness of Eton and Harrow theless, 16 fairly representative men was evident in the following adver- have been selected to make the trip Surrey's record is so inferior to tisement in The Times:

and they should prove good enough. Derbyshire's as to justify a lower if they play up to their English form, place in the table! numerous Harrovians who, in at- to hold their own against the strongtempting to divest a very old Etonian est sides the Indians can put in the Essex 12 5 6 1 78 6.50 of his trousers, deprived him of two field. The side is strong both in Lancashire . 12 5 3 4 72 6.00 treasured Five Shilling pieces and batting and fielding, and under the The only possible inference is that gold safety pin, please return one or experienced captaincy of Flight it pays better to lose matches than Lieutenant A. J. Holmes, who was to draw them-which is absurd. The coins were returned, but the manager of the last M.C.C. team to [(3) safety pin is still missing—possibly some old Harrovian lost his braces. South Africa, the team ought to do Worcester. young amateur, J. M. Brocklebank,



he has earned his

are well-known in first-class cricket Blankshire . 22 0 22 0 88 at home. Brocklebank is a Cam- Leicestershire 22 4 9 9 80 3.63 bridge "Blue" who recently played Could any uncertified mathematifor the Gentlemen against the cian suggest that a system capable of players at Lord's. A splendid bowler, producing such a monstrous eccen-The world's tiniest pony, only he is likely to take a lot of wickets. tricity is not in need of drastic re-17 4 in, in height and weigning about The selection of Mobey, who did not vision? 121b., was born yesterday at South play in a single match for Surrey Result: Cambridge 5, Oxford Park, near Bodiam (Sussex), the in the County Championship last estate of Lady Estella Hope, aunt of year, has come rather as a surprise. He is about the size of a large worthy of consideration, judging

TIAS there been a last-minute h Le change of captaincy? Some His father, Cheribino, is a pygmy, weeks ago it was announced that T. weeks ago it was announced that T. Veda's baby is to be named Vim, the joint captain of Essex with OTHER RESULTS

At Ranclagh: In the King Coronation Cup Final between Someries
House and Giant Pandhs—the seaHouse alternationally—play bardly bardly seight. Ludy Hope is the biggest breeder and remain there until February winners were without Sir Harold of miniature Shetland ponies in the 1940. Twenty-six matches will be Wernher at No. 1, but they won de- south and one of the biggest in Bri- played, including three official Tests Although she is seventy-three, she

climbs over five-barred gates to in- Cricket Mathematics

WRITING in a recent issue of the So tame are her ponies that they VV Cricketer, Mr. E. L. Roberts, the hiv 6 (after extra time). Rochamp- allow her to pick them up by their well-known cricket statistician, had ton Cup final—Pandas (rec. 31/2) 61/2. hind legs and push them round the this to say:—The County Champion-

Surely no one would suggest that

P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver. shire 13 3 6 4 52 4.00

Judging from actual results, can any same mathematician argue that these two counties should have the

P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver. Hampshire .. 13 0 9 4 32 2.46

shire 10 1 5 4 16 1.60 Here is an obvious injustice. How can a side which has not won

match and has lost nine be entitled to a higher position than a rival abroad. It would lead to jealousy. which has won one and lost five matches? Yet the present points Hampshire places Northants.

Unfair Results:

WHERE is the flaw in the present W system which enables it to produce such obviously unfair results? Readers may have their own ideas on this point, but let them consider a possible, if wildly improbable case. Last season, Leicestershire had an average of 3.63 after winning four and losing nine matches. It some other county, say, Blankshire, had lost each of its 22 matches, but in each had contrived to obtain a first innings lead, the records and posttions of Leicestershire and Blankshire would have been as follows: P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver.



Harold Gimblett he will have a chance to distinguish himsoif.

SEPTEMBER 23 King Lcopold Competes In

Management Committee Meet To Finalise Arrangements

reigning monarch to compete in a National Golf Champion-Saturday, September 23, has been fixed as the opening day of the 1939-40 season of the Hongkong Football League by the Management Committee, which met last night in the Association's offices to make arrangements for the forthcoming

> The meeting was attended by Messrs. W. Pryde (Chairman of the Council), Wong Ka-tsun, W. E. Hol-lands, E. L. Strange, H. S. Cooper, W. Kirby, C. Guimgam, C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary) and L. K. Souza (Assistant Hon. Secretary).
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> Mr. Wong Ka-tsun was elected Chairman of the Committe for the Chairman of the Committe for the

Applications by the 8th Battery, THE SCREWS Royal Artillery, and the International Athletic Club, to the Second and Third Divisions of the League respectively, were considered and after some discussion, both applications WIGHTMAN CUP were granted by the Committee. TWO SECTIONS EXPENSES BEING In order to split up the Second

in the Third Division last year, to The Wightman Cup match with the this division.

representatives will be held on Tues-

day to draw the first games.

the Relief of Distress in China.

held by Jack Lovelock.

Luxemburg sixth with 29.

Great Britain won the Challenge

Belgium "B" , Afth with 36, and

Josef Mostert, the Belgian runner,

3 min. 55 sec. The Dutchman, De

WOODERSON RECORD GOES

Sydney Wooderson's world record

for 800 metres was broken during

the athletic contest between Ger-

many and Italy at Rome on July 15.

by R. Harbig, the well-known Ger-

Harbig's time was 1 min. 46.6 sec.,

Ruyter, was third 3 min, 57 sec.

of hitherto they are acting as though was felt that sufficient time was 10. available for the fixtures to be comthey are in the grip of hard times. by this time are busy buying clothes Shield ties. for the trip, have received a telegram . As the Army soccer authorities August 11, 14 and 15. had applied for Stanley's home mnt-

DOWN

London, July 17.

handling the event in the regal style Division should play together as It

which states: "Do you prefer first class by slow

Queen Mary? You can imagine the bewilderment of the girls who thought the red carpet was going down for them and were preparing to be treated like travelling princesses.

Of course, it may be that the L. T. A, are not feeling the pinch at all but are merely planning to be more cautious over expenses.

TOO MUCH FUSS

In that case, one cannot blame them. Too much fuss has been made of our tennis stars, both male and of our tennis stars, both male and formale in the past. They have been of our tennis stars, both male and female, in the past. They have been treated like gods. Money has been lavished on them when they have gone abroad to play for Britain.

make the L.T.A.'s money, but that's righters on to entertain them at a little tres right reason to entertain them at a 'make the L.T.A.'s money, but that's rio reason to entertain them at a standard which gives them inflated ideas of their importance.

in the Queen Mary a hardship?

include them in their recent drive against inflated expenses. They can

FAMOUS HORSE SOLD CHEAPLY FOR 30 GUINEAS

At the Newmarket Sales in the man athlete. third week of July the six-year-old " horse Thankerton, third in the two as compared with Wooderson's 1 min. Thousand Guineas and Derby, and 48.4sec. established at Motspur Park winner of races worth £2,259, was in August of last year, sold, broken down and useless for Harbig won the 800 metres event further racing, for 30 guineas. By in the athletic contest between Ger-Manna out of Vardict (winner of many and the United States at shire 234. £7,027 in stakes and dam of other Berlin last year, when he beat winners in Quashed, Silver Gilt, Charles Beetham easily in 1 min. Dictum, Priory Court and Versicle), 52.4 sec. Harbig also represented he cost 4,800 guinens as a yearling. Germany in the 800 metres at the for 4 v. His younger half-brothers realised Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, to rain. the following prices: Colt by Bos- but he finished out of the first four worth, 3,800 guineas: colt by Fox- behind P. A. Edwards, of Canada in v. Notts. No play owing to rain. law, 4,000 guineas; colt (met with the first round. an accident) by Cameronian 4,200 guineas. None has won a race, but that lack of ability on the part of his younger half-brothers was not accountable for Thankerton's very low value for stud use. The reason is that his dam, Verdict, carries two half-bred and one American strain, and is not in the Stud Book, a disability which attaches to all her offspring and descendants.

Cricket

TOURISTS BADLY TROUNCED

badly beaten at Taunton to-day, los- Rosenbloom was exenerated by the wired Joe Louis a guarantee of \$100,ing to Somerset in two days by an Commission. He insisted that his 000 to meet Rosenbloom for the innings and 72 runs.

(40) and 189;

TENNIS TOURISTS DELAYED

Interport Match Put Back

Latest advices received by Mr. Division into two sections - there T. A. Pearce, Hon. Secretary of the Committee decided to promote the Hongkong Lawn Tennis the Joth Royal Artillery, runners-up Association, are that that tennis players from Thailand, who are due in Hongkong shortly for an the L.T.A.'s schedule, but instead of 14 remaining teams in the Third Interport, have been delayed and

Therefore the matches against All members of the cup team, who the teams would not be engaged in been arranged for August 8, 9 and the time are busy buying clothes

Sent abroad as messengers of ches to be played at Stanley, the goodwill, the visiting team, which Committee delegated Mr. W. E. Hol- has been to Japan for a series of boat to Boston, or tourist class by the lands to inspect the Stanley football matches, consists of four players: ground and to report to the Council Muang Roeng, the present singles at the next meeting as to the condi- champion); Sanoh (who, with Muang Roeng, holds the doubles champion-Messrs. Wong Kn-tsun, C. Guim- ship); Police Captain Rasom Chatigam and the Hon, Secretary were knyunij, Cambridge Blue of 1934; appointed to draw up the fixtures and Miss Sanguan, the present lady

for the season. A meeting of Club champion of Thailand. It is understood that the Interport with Hongkong will be played on October 10, China's Independence Davis Cup lines, that is, four singles Day, has been set aside for a charity and one doubles. Most likely, the game in aid of the British Fund for Tsui brothers will be the local representatives in the singles and the Rumjahn cousins in the doubles.

DRASTIC ACTION Wins 1,500

The Racing Calendar contains the

Sydney Wooderson, the Blackheath following:-And who can call travelling tourist record, was the 1,500 metres race at the International athletic meeting day last an enquiry into the owner-Probably the real explanation for which began at Brussels on Sunday, ship management and training of the the L.T.A. putting-the-screw on these | July 16. His time was 3 min. 54.8 | following horses, vis: Mrs. E. Spald-overseas trips is that they mean to world record time of 3 min. 47.8 sec. ing's-Unlimited, Miss D. Break's F. Barber's Bellodore, Luron, Pikant and Willowmead. They decided that hardly keep the purse strings tight at hardly keep tight at his purse strings tight at hardly keep tight at his purse strings tight at his purse st water on the players they send 67, Belgium "A" fourth with 49, petually disqualified for all races to that F. Barber be warned off all courses where National Hunt Rules who was second to Wooderson in are in force, and that no further enhis event in the European games in tries be accepted from Miss D.

Paris last year, was second again in Breaks and Mrs. E. Spalding."

The following are the close of play scores in the County Cricket Championship to-day:

At Chesterfield.-Derby, 121 and 120 for 2; Gloucester 198. At Chelmsford,-Essex 172; Kent 51 for 1. No play owing to rain. At Cardiff.-Glamorgan 194; York-

At Portsmouth,-Hampshire 301; Surrey 154. Rain stopped play. for 4 v. Lancashire. No play owing

BOXER'S LICENCE AND PURSE REVOKED FOR "SHAM EXHIBITION"

Los Angeles, July 27. Al Ettore, the Philadelphia heavyweight who once stood up to Joe Louis's hardest blows for five rounds, had his boxing licence revoked and his purse of \$1,000 seized by the California Athletic Commission, for what they considered to be a "sham exhibition" in a fight with Maxic Rosenbloom here.

Ettore was knocked out in the taken him," said the ex-cruiserweight third round by Maxie's slapping champlon of the world. I knew that, else I wouldn't have up,"-Reuter's

tactics. He blamed his defeat on fight the Los Angeles fight promotor, The West Indies tourists were the climate "and Muxie's hitting." Joe Levy, announced that he had slaps hurt more than might be be- heavyweight title in September. He West Indies.—B4 (Andrews 8 for lieved, but admitted that Ettore was stated gravely that the offer was not "hand-picked" for the fight. "I made to draw attention to the Rosen-knew he was kind of, well, that he'd bloom-Ettore match, and said: that Somerset.—345 (Clarke 6 for 138). taken a lot of punching in his day, the offer was "strictly on the up and



Friday,



Competitor's Claim To The King's Medal

But War Office States She Was Not Eligible: Sequel To Bisley Shoot

London, July 18. Miss Marjorie Foster, runner-up in the competition for the King's Prize at Bisley this year, has made an unsuccessful claim to have won the King's Medal for the best shot in the Territorial

She based her claim on the fact, that she is an Assistant Company Lender in the Women's Transport Section of the Auxiliary Territorial

Firing for the Medal was concurrent this year, owing to the cancellation of the Territorial Army Rifle Association meeting, with that for the King's Prize, which was won by Captain T. S. Smith.

"At the moment the A.T.S. is not recognised as part of the Territorial Army, and therefore Miss Foster is

The leader among the serving were in use. members of the Territorial Army to . Mr. S. F. Rous, the F.A. secretary, get into the final was Lieutenant G. was in command; with Mr. J. R. score of 272.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

men's Transport Service was former- coaches to take positions abroad. 20-17 after a very fine game. ly the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry The Army, too, may ask for many and has been serving for thirty during the coming winter. years. Naturally I should consider It a great honour to be awarded the King's Medal, but in addition to that there is a very big question of principle involved and that is the recognition for the second of the sec tion of my corps as serving Terri-

The Mayor of Walsail (Alderman Pat Collins) is arranging a civic reception for Captain T. S. Smith, the winner of the King's Prize.

Captain Smith will be met at Walsall railway station by the 5th Bat- Knowledge Of Credits talion of the South Staffordshire Mayor and other residents.

For Parisiens

A sensational revelation was made during the distribution of gas-masks to the civilian population in certain parts of Paris to-day. Upon receiving their gas-masks numerous persons were astonished to find the words "Made in Germany" it was only the unexpectedly strong or "Made in Czecho-Slovakia" stamp- resistance of the Chinese Army that ed on them.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-patched to Tokyo.

TEACHING FOOTBALL **EXPERTS**

London, July 15. One Hundred and seventy profesnot a serving member of the Territorial Army," it was stated at the
War Office. Accordingly Miss Foster
is not qualized to shoot for the medal
according to Territorial Army Rifle had ball practice. Over 80 footballs

W. Nicholson, 6th Battalian, the Witty, of the F. A. staff, the official Queen's Royal Regiment (West Suring charge of the training scheme, rey), who was eighteenth with a Famous players who took the course included Guthrie, who led Port-

China Denied

Moscow Has No

charge of Lieut.-Colonel Muller. The the report that Soviet Russia had and in the nine matches played battallon will escort the winner to granted China commercial credits to date, the Colony has won three. the Council House. He will be re- the tune of 750,000,000 gold roubles, ceived at the Council House by the generally well informed quarters to-day did deny knowledge of this alleged aid to Chungking.

German Gas Masks Following the mission recently carried out here by Dr. Sun Fo, cheslav Molotoff's statements before 1937.—Hongkong (C. Dowman, shall and Kent Taylor supply the July 8.23/22 the last session of the Supreme Soviet, A. F. Paul, W. E. Hollands and male interest. PARIS, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean), however, it was not held doubtful

China's Aid To Soviet

Political observers emphasized, that McKelvie) lost 17-20. had prevented Japan from smashing against the Soviet Far Eastern fron-

tiers in the autumn of 1937. "Reuter" learns that the Govern- frequently admitted their interest in ment's observations on the latest re- continuing assistance to China. Finports from Sir Robert Craigle about unclai assistance would naturally be the progress of the Anglo-Japanese extended in the form of credits for negotiations have not yet been des- the purchase of war materials from Russian plants, they concluded.



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Charles Winninger seems to appreciate the charm of 'his lovely servant, Olivia de Havilland, in this seene from the film, "Hard To Get," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

DEFEAT HONGKONG IN ESPLEN CUP

Close Match Decided By A smouth to their English, Cup victory, and Sproston. Three On The Last Head

Miss Foster told a reporter at Bisley that she had received no information from the War Office about
the King's Medal. "I want this matler cleared up," she said, "because
our corps is not getting the official
recognition it deserves. The Women's Transport Service was formermen's Transport Service was formermen's Transport Service was former
over the Last Tieda

Information has just been received in Hongkong that
Information has just been received in Hongkong Club
the Esplen Cup match against the Wanstead Bowling Club
said there was great demand for
men's Transport Service was formermen's Transport Service was formermen's Transport Service was former-

Tile issue was not decided until the last head, Apparently the Wanstend scored a three on the 21st. Hongkong was represented by a TO THE strong rink, made up of L. Guy, J. F. McGowan, A. Hyde-Lay and J.

1931 by Mr. James J. Esplen, o.B.E., for competition between Hongkong bowlers on Home leave and the Hilarious tale of tit-for-tat that car-Wanstead Bowling Club. It was not ries an auto-camp feud into the Regiment, to which he was formerly MOSCOW, July 29 (Havas).—Al- until 1935 that Hongkong registered homes of the idle rich and ends with attached and which will be in though they did not outright deny its first success in this annual match. the taming of the shrew. With and in the nine matches played to Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, The following have been the re-

sults since 1935: Randle) won 16-14 Bradbury) won 24-18.

W. V. Field) lost 19-24. 1938 .- Hongkong (W. L. Walker, That old classic of "slient" days com-J. C. Gill, F. Goodwin and A. M. plete with sound. Holland) won 20-19.

McGowan, A. Hyde-Lay and

INDOOR BOWLING

for duck pins and ten pins at the longkong Bowling Alleys for July: and John Garfield, the screen's Hongkong Bowling Alleys for July: and John Mrs. J. S. Landolt (123) had the mewest "hit." best score for women at duck pins, and T. Sorge was best in the men's section with 143.

Mrs. E. Soong again led the women at ten pins with a score of 190, and E. Hearther was most successful in the men's section with 250. As a result Hearther will have his name engraved on Watson's Ten Pins

CHIANG'S SON RETURNS TO BERLIN

to-day to continue his education at 10.04 J. M. Pearson, P. E. Annis, the military academy in that city. . The young man took part as a German private in the entry of German troops into Austria during 9.16 W. T. Yoxall, A. Sommerfelt, the momentum days of March, 1938 9.20 S. S. Church, I, H. Geare. the momentous days of March, 1938.

scoring was very even, and on the 20th end, the score was tied of 17-17. OUR GUIDE McKelvie. The Esplen Cup was presented in CINEMAS

"Hard To Get" (King's, to-day) .--land Isabel Jeans.

"Four Girls In White" (Queen's, to-day).—Romantic drama set in a 1935.-Hongkong (R.H.E. Marks, hospital, with nurses and doctors for J. F. Lunny, V. N. Atienza and S. characters. There are extended Oct. 9.00/8.99 clinical scenes and shots of a flood Dec. 1936.—Hongkong (E. G. Post, V. disaster. Florence Rice, Una Merkel. Jan. Petherick, G. C. Moss and B. W. Ann Rutherford and Mary Howard Mar. are the four nurses, and Alan Mar- May. 8.40/40 "Ben Hur" (Alhambra, to-day),-...

"Garden of the Moon" (Majestic, Dec. 16.60b/68a 16.62/62 1939.—Hongkong (L. Guy, J. F. to-day).—Pat O'Brien as a hotel Mar. manager engages in a feud with John May 18.65b/75a 16.67/67 Payne as a swing band leader, with Total sales for the day:-510 tons. n Los Angeles night club as background and Margaret Lindsay for romantic interest. Light musical

"Four Daughters" (Oriental, towith the same man and the un-The following are the best scores over-sentimental show. Worth see-

Starting Times

The following are the starting times at Fanling during the holidays:

SUNDAY Old Course

BERLIN, July 29, (Havas).— Following a short stay in Berlin, Chiang Wel-kuo, second son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, returned to Munich to-day to continue his education at 10.04 L. M. B. Lioyd, D. Humphreys, P.33 E. Laidiaw, L. A. R. Duncan.

He has since been promoted to the 928 D. D. Forbes, B. D. Evens.

722 E. C. Norris, R. J. K. Walker,

10.04 J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock.

Baseball

REGISTER TWO WINS

New York, Aug. 3. The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4 13 Batteries, Pressnell and Todd. Pittsburgh 1 0 Batteries, Butcher and Berres, Mueller. Boston 1 8
Batteries, Posedel and Lopez. St. Louis 5 14 Butteries, Burke and Owen. Boston 3 9
Batteries, Turner and Lopez. St. Louis 4 10

Batteries, Cooper and Owen. Philadelphia 6 15 Batteries, Mulcahy, Harreli Millies, Davis. Chicago 9 13 Batteries, Lee, J. Russell and

New York Vs. Cincinnati postpon-ed on account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3 11 0 Batteries, Newsom, Newton and New York 12 16 1 Batteries, Pearson and Dickey, Batteries, Allen, Dobson, Broaca, Sullivan, and Hemsley, Swell. Batteries, Ostermueller, Wade, Dickman and Peacock. Batteries, Mills, Whitehead, Law-

son, Gill, Kennedy and Glenn, Spindel. Batteries, Kraskauskas, Appleton and Ferrell.

Batteries, Smith, Brown and Philadelphia 7 11 1 Batteries, Beckman, Dean, Potter and Hayes .- United Press.

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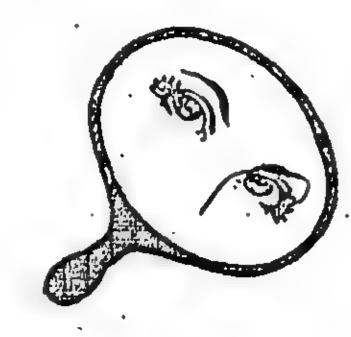
Friday,



If your skin is dry and windblown, remembering it's likely to be more so, dose it nightly with aklu food. Work it in with an upward movement towards centre of face at night. Close pores in the morning with mild skin

If your skin is olly, don't be afrald of soap and water, night and morning, and as an extra bracer wring a long, narrow roll of cotton wool out in cold water. saturate it in strong astringent and put from throat to chin and on the face, working upwards.

Give nourself a face pack (the for dry skin, mud for oily skin). not the night before you go away, but the night before that.

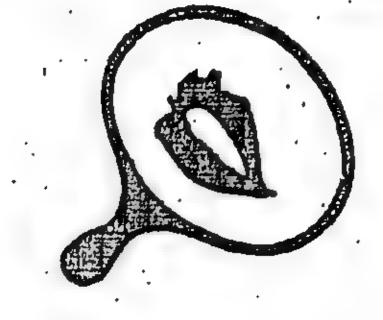


Look after your eyes; use an ene-bath regularly all this week. Exercise night and morning by rolling round as if you were watching a bec. Rest eyes at intervals by closing them for a Jew seconds. For close-set eyes mascara heavily at outer corners. Use olive oil to moisten your mascara brush instead of water. Put eye shadow from centre of upper lid outwards for close-set





Don't use powder on the beach; go in for one of the protective creams that let the sun through without burning you. At other times, blend your cream foundation with complexion milk to get it on smoothly. Then "blot" the face with tissues and powder thickly. Brush off surplus. Mix a little green powder with your usual brand if the open air gives you a high colour.



Keep your lips soft by massaging with cold cream every night. Have at least two lipsticks (a brighter one for the beach when you use no powder) and two. matching lip pencils to give you a good line. Use lighter lipstick on a lip that is too full. To make lipstick stay on powder lightly over to absorb unrplus grease, and then lipstick again. Make your own shade of lipstick by using one colour over another.

When A Child Is Undecided

any house where there are children, menus so that each bears the cachet the grid above the water in the usual no more difficult question to answer, of freshness and originality. painting book lying open, full of evaporate quickly and lose half their that takes Added before they reach half-finished attempts, the irregular strength if boiled. A powerful of the slich and the section of the slich and the pyramid of bricks abandoned, the doll's breakfast party whose organidoll's breakfast party whose organi- or nutmeg, is best for baked dishes. sation so enthusiastically started has while the melted sugar from candied been arrested in great confusion. peel may be used to give both under the bowl when beating or mix-Out of this arises the puzzling query, sweetness and flavouring.

yet it is critical enough if we take flavours. Those which combine best vague indecisions of children are no vanilla; cinnamon and chocolate or thoroughly. more than their attempts to get a vanilla and chocolate; caramei and line on things and to adjust them- almond, or orange and earnmel. selves to some congenial course of

have to rely upon us, and not its aroma and rich colour. owner, for sustenance and care. Forcement Variations Peter's constructional set, coveted for

Early Training

upon the advice of their elders.

What shall we do? Do not just dis- casseroles, and thus cooked they. miss the problem by saying easually assume new character. "Oh, build a castle," for, although The plain white sauce-the standby the suggestion may be enthusiastically received, the urge will probably when a table-spoonful of capers is
cally received, the urge will probably

the child how you have certain things to do every day and point out how

mind, a mind which, while for a time intrigued with the castle, suddenly finds itself attracted by some idea

branching off the first. If allowed to filt from thing to thing in this way, decisions will never be made, for a definite preference cannot be formed with uncomplefed tasks. A finished castle, a completed puinting, a garden bed weeded; there are three things painstakingly accomplished and one of them is certainly preferred to the

inever quite know what they want of life are the experimenters, nibbling at everything, gaining fulliment from 'nothing. Start your children

FACTS ABOUT FLAVOURING

THE cook with a flair for flavour-WHAT can I do now, Munmy?" this simple art she can ring the lace a teacup of hot water in the can be considered that the same that the can be considered to the control of the can be considered to the can ring the third result in the case of the can ring the ca

Essences should be added as late

"What can I do now?"

It may seem casual and irritating, eustards, and cakes by blending two

one place. trouble to realise it. These are lemon and vanilla or almond and vinegar and salt, then washed

Young enthusiasms are quickly may be bought cheaply and, by with holes, and sprinkle into the born and quickly die. We know the their imaginative use, many delight- water. very moment that little Jane begs ful culinary effects obtained. and pleads for a canary that within a Saffron imparts a characteristic and month of possession the bird, will amusual taste as well as a charming

is very shortly at the back of the length by adding a dash of sage, bay vegetables have been cooked use it toy cupboard. Then the stock ery of leaf, thyme, and mint either to dilute soup, stews, &c. the nursery is "What can we do separately or together; and a dozen cloves stuck in the thick outer skin of a ham before boiling will add een- | spond to ordinary methods of cleansiderably to the piquancy of its ing, wash with warm water and soap.

about choice, children are in danger to one dish. One clever cook uses to rub gently with hot water and of becoming completely dependent tinned soups as foundations for her vinegar, and then a dessert-spoonful sauces. She thickens or thins each each of linseed oil and turps in a It may require a little effort, but as required, adding finely diced plat of warm water. it is well worth while for the mother syboes, chopped egg, or parsley. to realise this truth, and really think Any of the soup not used thus is when the familiar plea comes to her. jutilised as liquid for stews and

relect, with the result that by the 2 egg: whites and 3 tablespoonfuls Remember that you are dealing time they are of school age they have the sugar. If meringue is used, ith an unformed and searching at least begun to be balanced and place in a slow oven until meringue

Hints For The Housewife

Soulles cause many disappoint-

To be economical in using soap Other bottled essences such as piny- powder when dish washing put the apple, rum, grapefruit, and raspberry powder in a tin; puncture the lid

> When straining stock, place a piece of linen inside the strainer. This will keep the grease from going back into the stock.

Instead of pouring away the water Forcements may be varied at in which potatoes and other

Should old oak furniture not re-Afterwards rub in linseed oil every Though the medium of a sauce, day until the desired effect is obtained. weigh up preferences and be firm many different flavours can be allied With mahogany, however, it is better

wane very shortly, and back will stirred in at the last moment, or come the builder for fresh occupations.

Go and see what has been done, and, with your child go through the anchoyy essence added to half a pint anchoy essence added to half a pint an and, while your child go this said the sauce gives delicate taste yolks. Return to double boiler. Stir category of untinished occupations, of white sauce gives delicate taste yolks. Return to double boiler. thing; two whole hours and simply To replace occasionally the usual nothing done at all. Now why not sailed dressing beat lemon fuice into nothing done at all. Now why not finish something, so that we will a few portions of soft cream cheese and soluble and turn into a baked pie shell. pleased you feel when something is young, teach them to decide and Cover, if desired, with meringue of



'Guarding the children'

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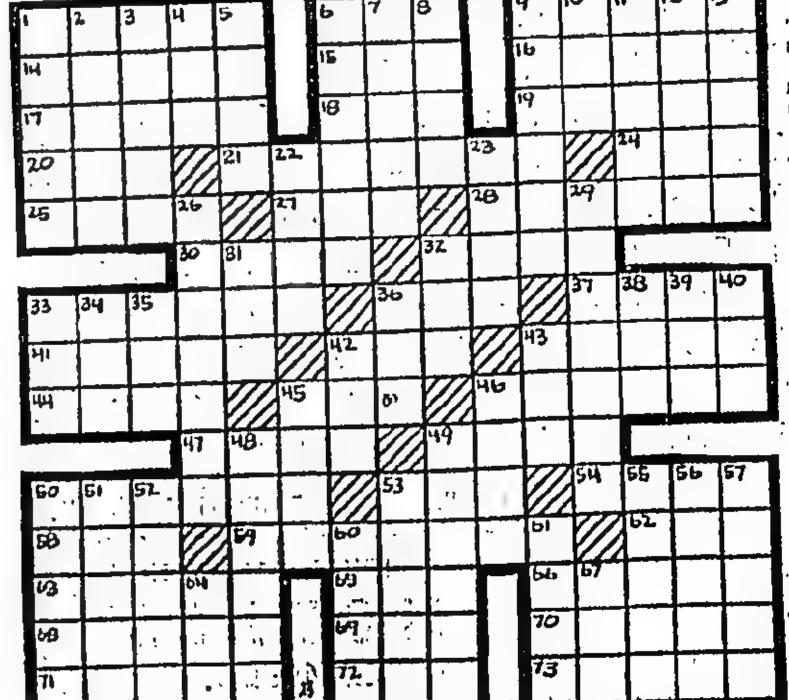
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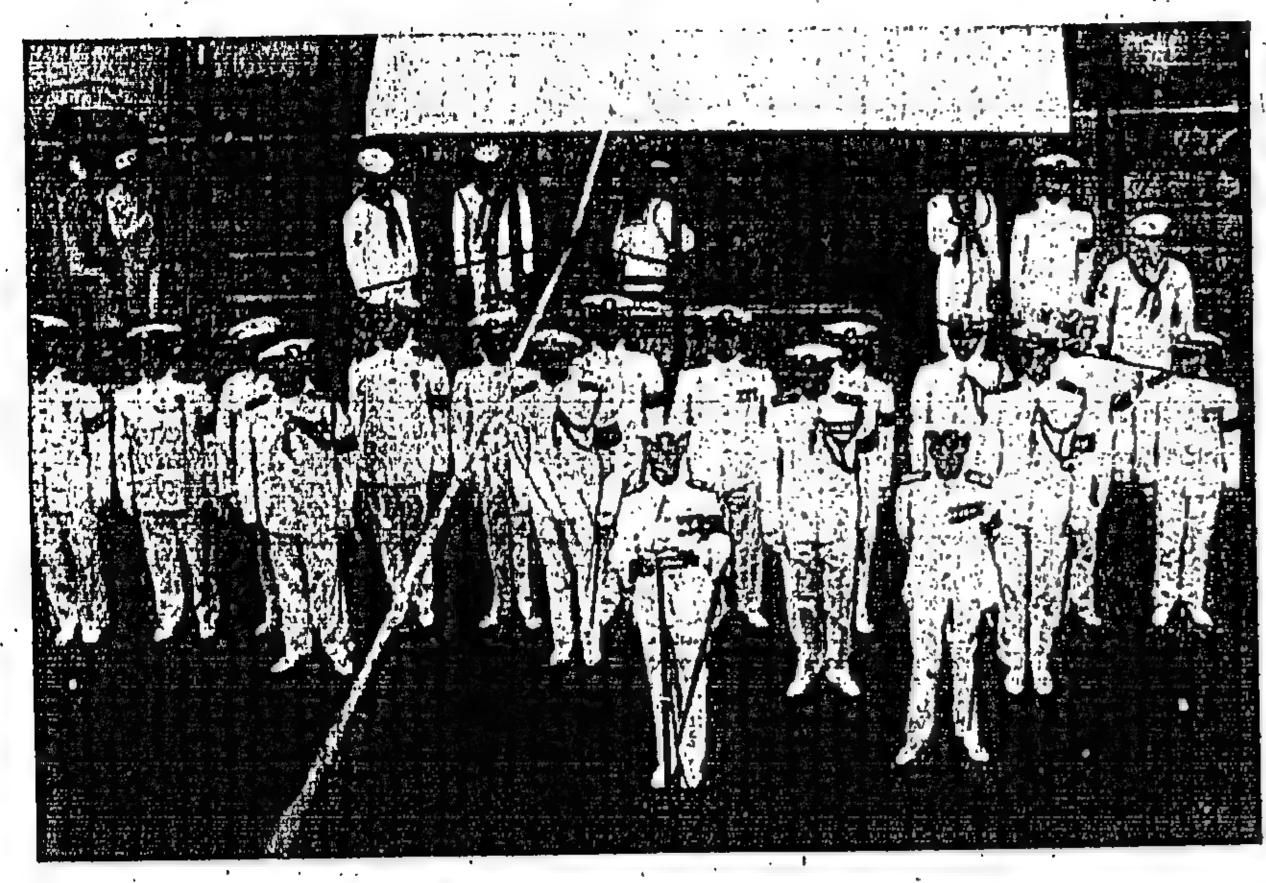
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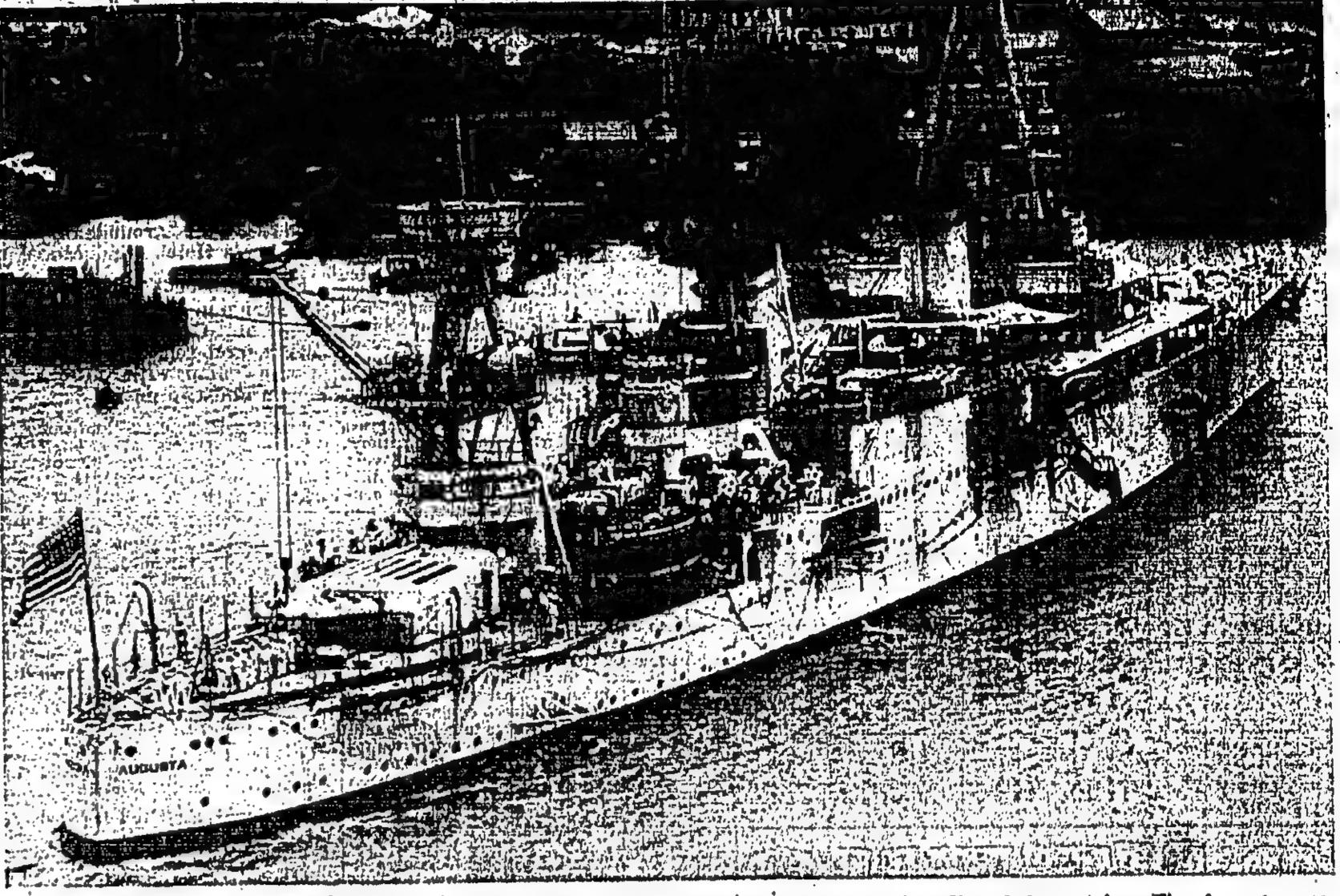
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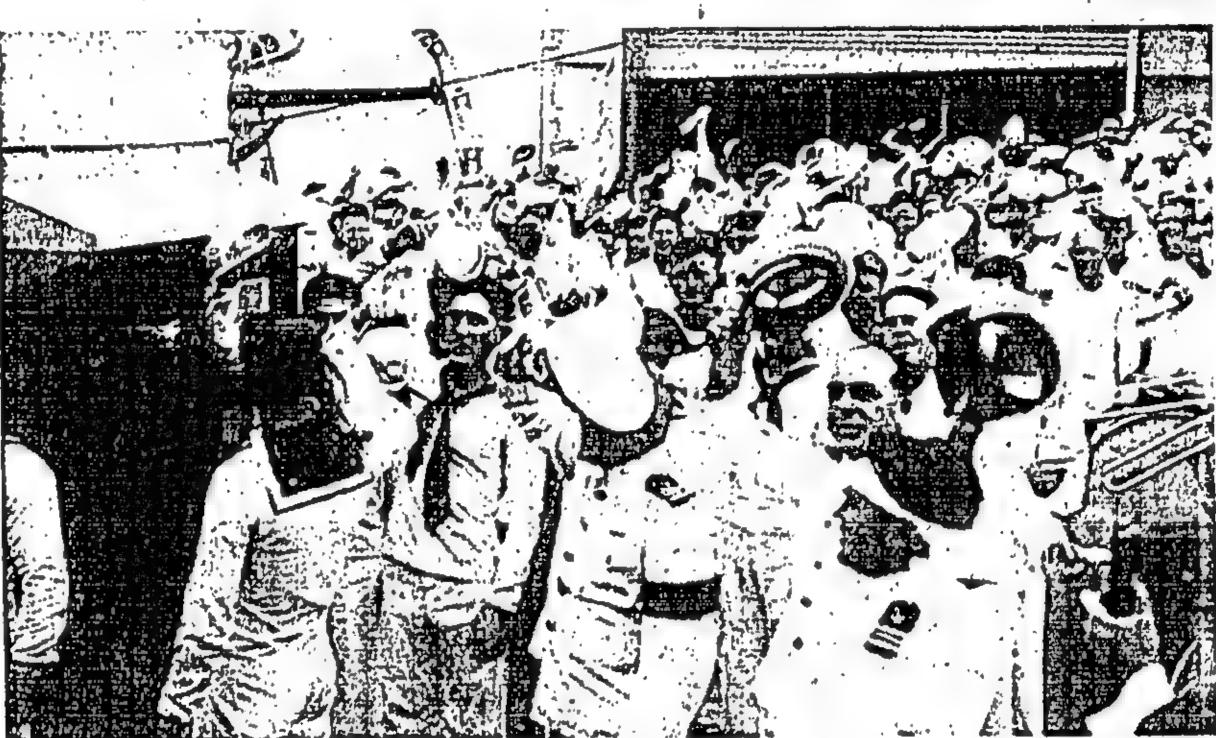


The new Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, Admiral T. C. Hart, reading the new orders to officers under his command.

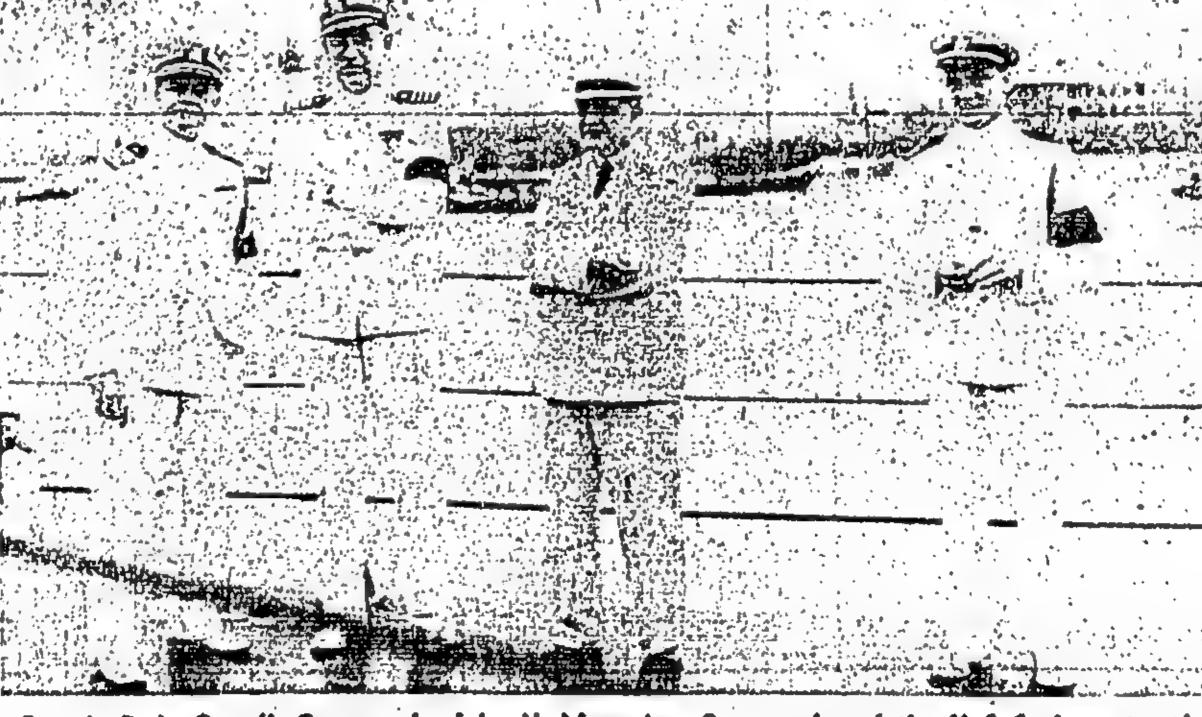


The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, shown as she arrived in Shanghai recently. The Augusta was the scene of an impressive ceremony when Admiral Harry E. Yarnell was relieved of his command of the Asiatic Fleet by Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart.





Sailors cheering Admiral Harry Yarnell, retiring Commander-in-Chief, as he leaves the U. S. S.





Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the new Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Floot.



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CHINA'S INDUSTRIES Development Necessary Interview Six Soldiers For Victory

Dr. S. Y. Wong, formerly chemistry expert to the Ministry of Industries

Friday,

and lately member of the Supervisory Council of Provincial Industries, Kwangtung, strongly pleaded for as-sistance for the Chinese Industrial the Hongkong Y's Men's Club yesterday at the St. Francis Hotel.

Dr. Wong said that China's industrial backwardness was ascribable chiefly to political strife. After each Superintendent S. D. Cox,

chiefly to political strife. After each successive revolution attempts had been begun at industrialisation, but continual political upheavals made progress very tardy, if not indeed impossible. With the establishment of the present Government, however, it looked as if China had at last particled down to an erg of progress. settled down to an era of progress and development in many directions. Bren gun carriers after exercises, beneath the pine tree and took easts they were paraded face to face, in they were par tred in the foreign concessions and

The Japanese invasion of China had upset all the plans laid down by the Government. In Kwangtung alone, Government factories valued at over \$900,000,000 were lost when the Japanese invaded Canton. However, it had been possible to remove some of the factories to the interior.

The woman attending the parade band, and was with had known Miss Bundy, and was with had known Miss Bundy, and was with had known Miss Bundy, and was with had her half-day off yesterday.

One of the two men is a barman at the hotel.

One of the two men is a barman at the hotel.

An employee of Moorlands Hotel said: "Miss Bundy was quiet and very much liked by the rest of the yesterday.

"Until seven in the evening she remained in her room, writing letters and reading. Shortly after 7 p.m. she ficulty in store. All the machinery was almost impossible to get adequate supplies of fuel. With bottom two. number of factories might have been remained for several hours.

"If China is to survive this war she possible," Dr. Wong sald.

To this end, he thought, no greater work was being done than by the lindustrial Co-congratives managed was found.

To this end, he thought, no greater worked for 18 monhis.

Note that a man had recently been frightening women in the district is being investigated.

Miss Bundy's father was found.

Industrial Co-operatives movement. A sack covered the body. In Hongkong a vast amount of Chinese capital lay idle in the banks and he hoped the Chinese people here would do their share in helping on this great work whose object was the survival of their country and their people.

Dead Hotel Maid: Police

SIX soldiers accompanied C.L.D. officers to Farnham police station recently after a parade of several hundred men in Thursley Camp, five miles from here, in connection with the Co-operatives at the weekly time of death of 41-year-old Mabel Bundy, staff maid, whose body was found in the grounds of the Miss Bundy's home was at Clive Moorlands Hotel Hindhead.

Superintendent S. D. Cox, of sack on the ground, and, lifting it, he

First three men left with detectives.

Miss Bundy, short and dark-halred, never walked far." must be industrialised as speedily as was found at 6.30 next morning be- A report that a man had recently

CRUSHED FLOWERS

An employee of Moorlands Holei

One of the two men is a barman at the hotel.

The three walked in turn down the went out for a drink at a nearby hotel.

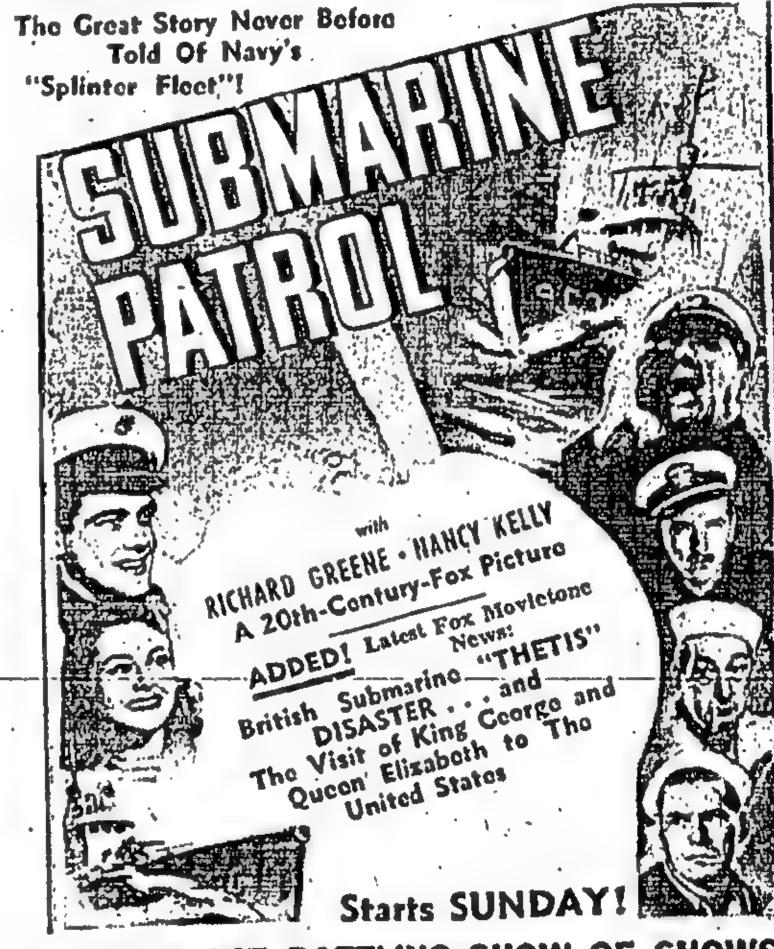
supplies of fuel. With better trans. First three men left with detectives, servants' path to the road, but the portation facilities too, a far greater. The three others went later. All six body was not there then. Miss Bundy suffered from bad feet and

Miss Bundy's father was found drowned in London Docks 24 years ago. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel Ford,

In her hands was a crushed bunch "Mabel was attractive, with dark



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A mission report says that the

entire Chinese congregation of the

English Baptist Church are under

arrest at Taiyuan, where 14 British

Baptists and two British Salvation

Army officials have warned the con-

gregation that they are liable to be

harmed unless the Britons evacuated.

they failed to arrive at Shihchachieng, from where they were ev-

pected last Tuesday.

within two weeks

meeting to-day.

Sixteen evacuees are missing after

Over 20 Britons at Tsinan have not

been heard from since a fortnight ago,

when they were warned to evacuate

The local anti-British Committee

has installed an electric sign at the

Tiunamen Gate near the Forbidden

I sign was to "enlarge anti-British pro-

paganda and awaken the attention of

Anti-British Rallics

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (Domei),-About

5,000 citizens of the business centre

of Tokyo held an anti-British mass

After adopting resolutions at the

mass meeting the demonstrators

paraded the streets towards the Bri-

Five representatives of the parade

saw Counsellor W. B. Cunningham at

the British Embassy and handed him PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

tish Embassy, carrying banners.

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"Next Few Months Critical"-Halifax

DANZIG & PEACE OF EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—During the course of the debate on Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day Viscount Halifax said that the British, French and Russian governments were fully agreed on the necessity of trying to provide against indirect aggression.

Their common object was to find a formula likely to cover indirect aggression without in any way encroaching on the independence or neutrality of other States.

Move Big Concentrations

Near Poland LONDON, Aug 4 (Reuter).-German troops, believed to number between 150,000 and 160,000, are reliably reported to be concentrating along Poland's western frontier, according to the Warsaw Correspondent of the "News-Chron-

STOLP, in German Pomerania opposite Danzig, large number of German troops equipped with long-range artil-Jery have been stationed.

"Reuter's" Correspondent in Bratislava reports that 33 members of a Hungarian secret society have been Anglo-French cash loan to Poland, against the security of Slovakia.

and Slovakia report extensive forti- nected with the purchase of arms by border, according to the Prague United Kingdom. Correspondent of the "Daily Tele-

Barbed Wire Barricades Barbed wire twelve feet high has

been erected along the frontier, while about five miles behind the frontier permanent-barriers are being constructed by conscripted local labour, lists and writers who deliberately Some "customs houses" are really invented, exaggerated or distorted machine-gun emplacements. Large numbers of tanks are moving into Slovakia by night, while many

anti-tank guns are noted.

Czechs Conscripted

During the next few days about 50,000 Czech workmen will be drafted to East Prussia to work on fortifications there.

It is understood that another 50,-000 are already employed there and in Danzig on similar work.

Anglo-German Trade Figures

Britain Holding Second

place both in exports to Ger- Army and Air Force, and M. Smoro-Reich, German trade statistics with the Anglo-French military defor the first six months of 1939 legates expected here on August 11. revealed.

German exports to Britain for this period amounted to Reichsmarks 164,000,000. Holland was the principal purchaser from the Reich, while Italy came third.

German imports from Britain amounted to over Reichsmarks 134,-000,000... Italy's exports to the Reich 153,000,000, while the United States Japan's policy towards the European It will be recalled that it was here trailed both Italy and Britain.

The Anglo-French proposals TEMBER Speared to the Soviet to de p.m. to-day and imber to the soviet to be insufficiently comprehensive. mediately entered into while the Soviet formula seemed to the British and French governments to go too far in the Japanese Ambassador to

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other direction. The delays, however, had 'only i arisen from the complexity of the and interests of a very large number

of States. After stating, in reply to a question, that the Anglo-Polish arrangement included no reference to indirect the Government had no reason to believe that the Anglo-Turkish negotiations were not proceeding satisfactorily and smoothly. The understanding between the two governments was very cordial and complete.

Future Peace

future European peace.

In public interest to discuss the Visitors to Prague from Moravia difficulties, but they were not con-

He added that these difficulties had in no way impaired relations, and complete confidence existed between the two countries.

Official Propagandists

Viscount Halifax denounced official propagandists and unofficial journaevents in their implications. He especially referred to the very offensive aspersions of the German and Italian press against British troops in Palestine.

He concluded that the next few weeks or months might be critical. but a united nation knew exactly where it stood.

Knowing listif to be strong could meet the future whatever it

might hold, with confidence. Leaving Saturday

they will arrive on Wednesday.

Russian Delegates

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-M. BERLIN, July 29, (Havas).—
miral Kuzneisov, Navy Commissar, it is not expected that the Prime of the Inner Cabinet, but It. Stuckley: When proceeding at the Britain still holds second Loktionov, Chiefs of Staff of the Minister separately during the next boat loss wav?—Approximately 40 or and imports from the dinov, assistant Chief of Staff in the Army, have been appointed to confer

> They constitute the supreme authe Government. Therefore the attaches, met at Villadeste, near talks are expected to be of a most Rome, to-day. important and serious nature.

Itagaki Confers With Premier SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HUNGARY & SLOVAKIA START NEW DISPUTE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3, (UP).—A new dispute between Hungary and Slovakia has complicated the situation in the Balkans.

surprised to learn that the Hungarian gary on the break up of Czecho
Foreign Minister, responding to a Slovakia.

Slovakia. question in Parliament last night, as The Hungarian Foreign Minister to whether he had observed the grow- said Slovakia had rejected an offer ing anti-Hungarian propaganda in of negotiations for political and comtice more care and consideration for Afterwards, they agreed to confer overall to-day on the occasion of the stationary. Douglass has offered to including the manager of the above the nerves of the Hungarian nation, on July 26, but Hungary then called which will stand much but not every—off the talks as a protest against the thing."

Atterwards, they agreed to come to design free to any fliers, mentioned publication, were sentiment to device free to any fliers, mentioned publication, were sentiment to device free to any fliers, then the plane carrying it.

H.M.: ships Medway and Tamar fired the customary salutes at noon, fired the customary salutes at noon.

Negotiations SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH"

號四月八英港香

ROME, Aug. 3, (UP). ---The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin accompanied by staff officials, arrived at Cernobbio at conversations with the Rome.

After the meeting a comproblem which affected the rights munique was issued stating and hazarding were preferthat the purpose of the con- red against Lt. Richard aggression, Viscount Halifax said participation in the Axis Second Motor Boat Flotilla, military alliance.

Long-Awaited Bombshell SPECIAL TO THE . "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 3 (UP).-The long-expected bombshell which foreign diplomatic observers with regard to Danzig, the anticipated the axis and their F. C. Flynn and the accused was Government was watching the ally would toss into the inter- defended by Lt. Stuckley. alive to possible repercussions of national scene, materialised todevelopments in that quarter upon day when the Japanese Ambas- fucts of the commodore, giving the sadors to Rome, Mr. Shratori; It stated that on the night of June Referring to the question of an and Berlin, Mr. Oshima, met for 19-20, Motor Torpodo Boat 12, which three hours at the beautiful was at Mirs Bay with Motor Torpedo Hungarian secret society have rocci Angio-French cash found not be arrested for alleged conspiracy Viscount Halifax said it would not be Hotel Villa D'Este at Cernobbia, Boats 10 and 7, went aground on the security of Slovakia. In public interest to discuss the overlooking Lake Company and an rocky beach and was not refloated for overlooking Lake Como, and an- some 24 hours. nounced that the purpose of the fications along the whole Polish Poland in countries other than the meeting was to conclude Japan's adhesion to the Italo-German military alliance. The Ambassadors met at 4 p.m.,

immediately after Ambassador the boat went aground. Oshima's arrival from Berlin. 7 p.m., when the Ambassidors received the press and jointly issued

discussed the suggestion that Italy minutes. may have suffered.

It is also reported that there will be a discussion over the imminent conclusion of an Italo-Japanese commercial agreement, similar to that made with Germany.

Meeting Called Off

sion for Moscow will arrive in for to-morrow to determine Japan's latitude to the European, situation, and French missions will leave for attitude to the European, situation, and French missions will leave for attitude to the European, situation, attitude to the European, situation, attitude to the European, situation, attitude to the European situation Russia on Saturday, proceeding by a according to well-informed circles steamer direct to Leningrad, where quoted by "Domel", which says that this action was only taken "after careful consideration^a

The War Minister, General Itagaki few days to exchange News on the 50 yards.

Official Communique

ROME, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The Japanese Ambassadors in Rome and thority on the defence organisa- Berlin, accompanied by several coun- No. 12?-Yes, on several occasions. tion, and are subordinate only to sellors of the embassies and military

made the following statement: "Villadeste was not chosen by normal skill. TOKYO, Aug. 4, (Domei).--Im- chance for the meeting which follows conversations regarding those we had in Rome and Berlin. Ministers met to conclude an agreement which has been fruitful in the prosperity and power for the two friendly nations and Japan-all adherents to the Anti-Comintern Pact. "This is a good augury for us who have now examined more fully the question of eventually closer adherence of Tokyo to the Axis Powers." The Ambassadors will remain at Villadeste until the week-end.

Italian Move

Diplomatic circles here were most. Slovak leaders are demanding the having had conversations with King ocean fliers.

Officer On Court Wartial

Recent Stranding Of M.T.B. No. 12

CHARGED of stranding versations was to conclude Eire, Commander of Motor preparations for Tokyo's Torpedo Boat No. 12, of the when a Court Martial under the Presidency of Captain F. J. Wylie, of H.M.S. Tamar, assembled on the Tamar this morning.

Prosecuting Officer was Capt. At the outset, a letter from Captain

P.O. Gives Evidence

said that he was at the wheel when the local situation since the The discussions were concluded at way until the stranding he was in authorities of their decision to

got the order "12.50" and the next Mongol and Soviet Governments. order was again "starboard." The vessel then ran aground.

11 Years' Experience

Lt. Commander Clarke, Commander LONDON, Aug. 3 (Repter).—It is Interest that the French military misIcarned that the French misIcarned that the French military misIcarned that the French military misIcarned t had experience of motor torpedo bonts since July, 1928.

He said 25 knots was a dangerous speed for a motor torpedo was to have placed the views of the boat to proceed through narrow pas-Army's Inner Council which met | sages of water such as Lycmoon Pass. to-day, before the Inner Cabinet, but Lt. Stuckley: When proceeding at it is not expected that the Prime 25 knots and the engines are cut off,

> Lt. Commander Stuckley sald Litto Stanley Prison. Eire had served under his command since November 10, 1938. Lt. Stuckley: Have you ever pro-

Good Navigator

What was your opinion of Lt. Eire about three hours, the Ambassadors as a navigator and ship handler?— the court-room. Usually good, I should say, with the Have you ever had reason since to modify that opinion?-No. The hearing is proceeding.

SAFEGUARDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8, PARIS, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The RHODES, Aug. 3 (UP).—After mysterious disappearances of the State.

91 light-reflecting facets, says it Henri Jennson, a well-known

LANG A BAINAL

REJECTS DEMANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (Domei).—The Foreign Office Chan; Paula Chan; Margaret Chon; spokesman to-day admitted that the Soviet Government Kan; May Lam; Margaret Large; has rejected Japanese proposals regarding the oil and Georgine Lou; Daisy Lee; Lina Leong; coal concessions in North Sakhalien in a lengthy beth Scully; Doreen To.

memorandum recently sent Giving evidence, Petty Officer E. from Moscow.

C. H. Pay, of the stranded vessel. Nothing new has happened in From the time the vessel got under communication by local Soviet p.m., when the Ambasshdors regived the press and jointly issued a
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He was then given the order to that Ambassador Togoh has formally friendly mediators in the China stop. He stopped the vessel in a protested to the Soviet Government conflict for the purpose of taking few seconds. He was then ordered to regarding the Nomonhan Incident, advantage of whatever loss so shead and then again ordered to although the Manchoukuo Govern- is estimated that 70 Britons, Yu; Elga Maria Da Roza; Catalina ment had lodged protests to the Outer mostly missionaries, are dine Jorgo; Antonia Kaplin; Lam Sul A categorical denial was issued by the spokesman of the rumours that to evacuating their missions in Lin; Lam Yee Wa; Esther Lau; Dolly Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek turn to starboard. Shortly after, he ment had lodged protests to the Outer the spokesman of the rumours that to evacuate their missions in Leung; Li Yuk Chun; Moliy O'Young;

After considerable evidence had the Manchoukur-Outer Mongol North China. been given on technical matters, the frontier dispute would be taken up case for the prosecution was closed. for a settlement through diplomatic negotiations in Tokyo.

From Court Prisoner Gains His Freedom

A daring escape from the Kowloon Magistracy was effect-Minister separately during the next boat lose way?—Approximately 40 or ed shortly before 1 p.m. to-day City, reading. "Down with Britain." by a prisoner awalting transport They claim that the purpose of the

The man was Kwok Ping, 30. the local residents." He was sentenced this morning ceeded to sea in motor torpedo boat on a charge of burglary and after the conclusion of his case was sent from the dock down a flight of stairs to the cell below

By some means the man managed to break the lock on the door of the cell and smashed his way through the surrounding wire-netting to safety.

5 FRENCHMEN

(AP).—A floating ball which Paris court to-day sentenced five flashes its signal as far as 10 Frenchmen in their absence, in acmiles over open water may go cordance with the decree dealing far toward averting the with offences against the integrity of .

would spring free when a plane hit journalist and playwright, and a man the water. A sea anchor-a named Louzon were sentenced to 18 Warships in harbour were dressed parachute-like device—would keep it months imprisonment. Three others, Western Hemisphere.

SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMS.

Education Dept. Publishes Results

THE HONGKONG Education Department this afternoon released the results of the Local School Certificate

Eight hundred and thirty-one candidates entered, of whom 222 were girls and 600 boys. Of these, 220 girls and 561 boys presented themselves for the examination, and 151 girls and 336 boys were successful, making a total

Eighteen girls and 36 boys were awarded Honours, students of King's College for Boys obtaining no fewer The results of the examinations

were as follows: **GIRLS**

French Convent School Honours:-Sandra Honii. Pass:-Amina Abdul Curreem; Pad-

dy Au; Irene Paula Castilho; Elaine Margaret Nay; Katie Sadick; Eliza-

Belilios Public School Pass:-Chau Shuk Ying; Cheng Shuk Hing; Cheuk Lai Ching; Cheuk Tak Ching; Ho Shuk Tim; Ip Shuk Hing; Lai Kwai Ching; Lee King Ying; Leung Chee Lin; Ma Lin Fong; Mo Kam Ling; Esther Suffad; Tam Suct Chee; Tsang Suk Han; Tsoh Sze Sum; Wong Wai Tuen; Woo Chui

Sacred Heart School

Honours:-Lai Chung Mo; Elizabelli PEIPING, Aug. 4 (UP) .- It Pass:-Lucille Ayam; Cheung Wing PLEASE Turn To Page'4.

LATEST

Soo Back Pago For Further Late News

U.S. STARTS DEFENCE TALKS WITH CANADA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) .- The State Department Leon F. Douglass, wealthy inventor the "International Anti-Fascist important discussions in Ottawa on August 9 on "important aviation," matters."

talks will have an important bearing on the defence plans of the

It has also been learned that the problems of continental, defence will be given foremost consideration and that an agreement is virtually assured.



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Insurrection?

RIOT

(Reuter).—Armed with and two machine guns tanks, national guardsmen are to-day patrolling the neighbourhood of the Green Mountain dam project in Colorado after a declaration by the Governor of Colorado, Mr. Ralph Carr, a "state of insurrec-.

Six people were injured in violent affrays between several strikers and "black-legs."

The striking unions demand that the company constructing the dam recognise them as collective bargaining agents.

The officer commanding national guardsmen said that he might "call out some artillery might "call out some artillery before this is over."

Mr. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service Indicated that he might ask that the building of the dam be halted pending the calling of mediation conferences.

"No Man's Land"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GREEN MOUNTAIN, Colo., Aug. 3 (UP),-Under command of Mayor Harold Richardson, two companies of National Guardsmen moved cautiously through "No Man's Land" in an effort to halt the insurrection involving 400 strikers and 350 non-strikers and vigilantes at the site of the Federal Government's \$44,000,000. dam tunnel irrigation project.

and closed down the work.

Colorado Industrial Commission that to point clearly to misadventure.

and a machinegua corps. and replaced the vigilantes on patrol]

No Annexation Of Territory

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean) -The reports that the Union of South Africa has annexed Caprivi Zipfel are described by Mr. H. A. Fagan, South African Minister of Native Affairs, as untrue.
As a mandate Power, he explained on Thursday, South Africa has the

right to govern this territory from

Pretoria or from any other point she The renson for transferring the on her course. administrative headquarters lies in Africa that that the territory is in-necess the from there, and can be them his surmise that Hedges had The oil companies, it is reported.



THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART ("Melbourne Herald"

Disappearance on Trip To Hongkong fluence of the Khalha and

Mystery Of A Missing Ship's Chief Engineer

Major Richardson's arrival hear- Hedges, 48, Chief Engineer of but no-one had any information to ject, Mr. A. K. Anderson, who feared the Australian-Oriental liner offer. that open fighting would be resumed. Changte, was dispelled when The strike started when the con-tractor refused the A.F.L. demands that vessel arrived from Aus-assembled the passengers and crew Sixty-nine Soviet and Outer tralia early this morning.

the project, despite a ruling of the Hedges's disappearance, which seem appearance and giving his finding patches further claim. the strike is illegal because it had Hedges was missed from the ship been called without a 30 day notice shortly after 8 a.m. on Saturday, Major Richardson announced, two days of Manila. He had been loined the A-O Line before the war, "The reign of terror is over, so is the unwell for several days and had been left the line to serve for four years bloodshed. Nobody has been hurt under the care of the ship's doctor, at the front, and then returned to

shot."

He established two Guard camps ing day and at 8.30 o'clock that night and, with the Captain, was since with orth-west of the damsite totalling north-west of the damsite totalling told the captain that he had eaten the ship. He leaves a wife, resident 300 men including an artillery unit and was feeling very much better. Dr. Hair, who saw, him about 11 o'clock The Guardsmen blocked all roads that night, was the last man to see

the cabin was empty, but thought that men aboard the Changte. Hedges was bathing and did not inform the Chief Steward until 8 o'clock that Hedges was not in his cabln. A search failed to discover the missing man.

Ship Puts About

speed, covering 100 miles, but no interests. sign of the missing man was dis-

Sporadic sniping continues following two pitched battles last night, in which six were wounded.

Which six were wounded.

Major Richardson's arrival hear-

At Manila the British Consul repulsed with heavy losses. and made a thorough investigation; Mongol planes were shot down by The union appeared to be deter- Captain F. C. Gambrill gave a ultimately endorsing the log entry Japanese air units in mid-air commined to prevent the re-opening of statement of the circumstances of relating to the Engineer's dis- bats during the three days, field disthat no further inquiry was necessary.

Hedges had been at sea for over since last night. I believe the Dr. J. M. Hair, for a stomach ailment. 'n company. He was present with Guards can take over without firing On Thursday, July 27, he was very Captain Gambrill when the Changle

He was a popular man and a stendy, capable officer-discounting both the likelihood of foul play and "Spain's demand for the retro-Next morning, about 6 o'clock, the of suicide in connection with his cession of Gibraltar and Tan-Chief, Engineer's boy noticed that death. His loss is deeply felt by the giers is but a question of time,"

OIL PROPOSALS

At 8.23 a.m. Captain Gambrill WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter),— fixed." General Franco's sympa-was apprised of the Engineer's tils- The Mexican Government's latest oil thies for the monarchist cause will appearance and within five minutes proposals have been submitted to Mr. he had put the ship about. For eight Richberg, the representative looking hours she retraced her course at full after American and British oil

covered, and the ship was put back Mexico is reported to have offered all ideas and examples." the companies minority represent-Captain Gambrill called the ation on the Board of a revised the complaints from South-west passengers together to explain this organisation that would replace the

The terms are not published,

controlled only with difficulty. For this reason it was decided to govern the territory directly from prevailing, had sat on the territory directly from the verge of the unrailed deek, of the one companies, it is reported, would be permitted to handle all exports, while the Mexican Government would maintain the central and on the verge of the unrailed deek, of the difficulty. Last 2 Days Maizee's

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Mongol Border Fighting

Japan Claims 69 Planes Downed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HSINKING, Aug. (Domei).—The tense situation on the western border Manchukuo eased, according to latest field dispatches.

They report that Soviet and Outer Mongol forces since July 26 have made persistent attempts to cross the border near the con-Holsten Rivers.

Field dispatches claim that all attempts to cross the border by Soviet and Outer Mongol forces [have been severely repulsed by the combined Japanese and Manchukuo forces, which are firmly holding the right bank of the border river.

More Air "Victories"

Soviet and Outer Mongol aircraft invaded Manchukuo territory on July 20, July 31 and August 2, but were

Spain's Ideas On Gibraltar Retrocession Only A **Question Of Time**

BERLIN, July 29, (Havas), the magazine "Das Zwanzigste supply is almost exhausted. Jarhundert" stated in its August issue released to-day.

The paper stated that Spain's political rhythm was determined by General Jordana the Foreign Minister, but the "aims have been already fixed." General Franco's sympa-

not affect his. The magazine dealt lengthily with the personality of Senor Serrano Suner, the Spanish Home Minister, but terming him the "keeper of foreign

"To-day he is the powerful leader of Spain's reconstruction and in conthrough the medium of the Phalangist organization," the paper added. "He is an opponent of church theorracy in political life."

"If General Franco were not above him it could be feared that this fanatle of a national revolution and this determined promoter of Spain's overseas empire may fail against funaticism of his opponents," paper concluded.

Gib. Prepares

MADRID, Aug. 3. (Trans-Ocean).
-According to reliable reports recelved here, the British authorities in Glbraltar have ordered all workshops and factories on the west side of the Rock to be cleared immediately, General, who is the Senior Consul A. Dewey began his new purge of and military works will be put in here, asking him to call a meeting their place.

land as a flying ground.

Meanwhile the construction of air raid cellars and the mounting of

HOWBEIT TRIBES SETTLE FEUDS

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The tribal heads of two sections of the Howbelt tribe, inhabiting southern Trans-Jordania have concluded a settlement of a feud which had existed between them since 1912.

robes of honour for their subordinates, 'alleged' that he possesses \$200,000 execution route.



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Pork "Sky-High": Fuel Unobtainable

KULANGSU WORRIED BY FOOD FAMINE

KULANGSU is in the throes of a food and fuel famine. One dollar purchases five cattles of residents, but it is dangerous unrice—of firewood there is none, wholesome propaganda. One hundred tons came from Conditions in Army, too, are going.

sold by tickets at 20 cents each. issued by the K. M. Council the last whole city is flooded with these hotels

for wood that crowds stood round so-called hotels at ten cents an inthe K.M.C. office whole days in the jection.—N. C. D. News. sun hoping to purchase a 20 cent ticket to allow then to get a bundle. Many Faint

Quite a number fainted from their This method was the only way. however, that an equal distribution of the firewood could be ensured

among the poorer classes. occasionally smuggled across patrolled strait during the night and efforts have been made to procure is 400 per cent, above normal—other meat cannot be got, neither fish. (Havas).—A car drew close to of Spain's reconstruction and in con-trol of even the smallest departments is 400 per cent, above normal—other

poultry nor eggs, boats required overhauling which

that the water-bonts need overhaul- and was lost in the heavy traffic. drawn for 60 days to allow this to night were busy investigating this ing very badly and must be with-

No Reply From Japanese The K. M. Council last month wrote to the Japanese Consulto discuss measures to allevlate this Opposite this part of Gibraltar lies to discuss measures to discuss the Spanish port of Algicias.

The military authorities in Gibraltar lies has been received; yet an answer has been returned indirectly. The Japanese press generally herald the land as a flying ground.

Meanwhile the construction of take, a sort of feeler. These papers stated a few days ago that the people anti-aircraft guns proceeds apace. of Amoy had organized themselves
It is contended that in peace time, into a body for propaganda work,

.A public meeting was called at the Amoy Chamber of Commerce on July 20 to consider this business and determine upon action. The meeting was a flasco as for as the Chinese were concerned for it was to get their co-operation that the meeting was convened.

The witness for whom yesterday's victim was taken by error, is now guarded by three detectives.

Believed to be responsible for these was convened. July 20 to consider this business and was convened.

Japanese Pamphlets .

Council and proposed nine members work to catch him. During the Great War one section of the tilbe aided the Turks and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organition-tiles for two years now, and the consider the matter of its re-organic the matter of its re

KULANGSU, July 22. worth of property in Kulangsu which

Shanghai, ordered by the Inter-national Relief Committee and 500 s200 with the civic authorities allows Although the price of firewood is building, to open a gambling, opium sold by tickets at 20 cents each. rent is paid to the authorities. The filled with women from Formosa. So eager were the poorer residents Cocaine is also to be had in these

Gangs Reply To Dewey

A little fruit and vegetables are New York Gangsters Kill pecasionally smuggled across the New York Gangsters Kill Off State Witnesses

the curb, slowed up for a few Water was cut off for two days, moments, revolver shots shatterthe Japanese stating that the water- ed the air penetrating through the din of traffic. A pedestrian Water has been turned on again, fell to the pavement, riddled with to the relia, of everyone, but accom- bullets. The car picked up speed, panied with the significant notice dodged in and out among other cars,

be done. When they will be with-drawn depends on the result of the conference now being held in Tokyo. eight such killings. The series began some six months

ago, when District Attorney Thomas New York's gangsterland.

Threatened gunmen carry out the

Sovon Witnesses Killed

In six months, the State lost seven the new air port at Gibraltar will be specially concerning anti-British pro- witnesses through murder. Yesterused as a base for the London-Gibral- paganda, and had formed three de- day, the eighth victim was an innocent tar air line, which will later be ex- partments to carry on this work; pedestrian, who was mowed down by tended to Singapore. namely finance, propaganda and a hall of bullets by mistake.

He was mistaken for a witness. The authorities are, as a resultclamping down with precautionary

outrages is a gang-leader known under the name of Lepke. He is the A pamphlet asked the people to object of an intensive search by the demand a re-organization of the K.M. police, who have spread a wide netto be appointed by this association to Lepke has been sought by the nu-

reached, the Amir presented the investigation was being made into heyday, when he used to dispose of shelkhs with gold-plated swords and his affairs and property. The paper unwanted persons via the street R. H. Gregory, of the Asiatic

driven in Garden Road when not

Lt.-Cdr. H. G. D. de Chair, of 306

Summoned for failing to carry

their licence discs on the windscreen

of their cars in a visible position, A

ment, L. M. S. Lloyd, of 3 Garden

Terrace, Dr. A. H. Barwell, of the

Helby, of 8 Peak Mansions, were

Mr. Rolston and Dr. Barwell said

they had their licences but had

omitted to place them on the wind-

A. R. Colquhoun, of 7 Bowen Road,

was fined a total of \$10 on two sum-

monses for driving a car without

when it was not duly licensed.

driver's licence, and driving the car

Dr. J. M. Gray, of 564 The Peak, was fined \$10 for similar offences.

Flood Menace

In N. China

Tientsin Threat

Now Dangerous

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

of the-level of the Bund.

Japanese occupied area:

current.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 3, (UP).-

Coolies are working furiously

The International Bridge has

been precautionarily lifted, due

to the torrential pressure of the

Locusts Threaten

Wheatfields

vast prairie wheatfields of

The airmen's reports will be kept and compiled into a record on the

annual migration of the locusts,

which come from the United States across the States of North Dakota

and Montana to settle on ripening

In North Dakota, anti-locust cam-

paigns have met with success and

damage annually caused by these

insects, which come in swarms and

greatly decreased this year.

devour all that is green, has been

ENGLISH AS A

LANGUAGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-Tho Prime Minister has instituted a com-

mittee of the Economic Advisory

Council to "inquire into the prin-

ciples of teaching English to persons whose mother-tongue is not English, with special reference to the elemen-

Lord Ponsonby is chairman of the

committee which includes Sir George Anderson, Sir Denison Ross, Pro-

fessor Ernest Burker, Miss J. 1

Struchey, Miss M. G. Clarke and Mr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter)

The Senate has completed legislative action on a bill for readjusting

economic relations with the Phillp-

pines, prior to the projected Indepen-

The bll establishes duty-free quotas

for Philippine coconut oil, embroi-

dery, tobacco and pearly buttons be-

The Rev. T. O. Scott, Blahop

Shantung and, other missionaries have evacuated the mission at Talan.

in accordance. with the Japanese

warning, which ordered the mission-

tween now and 1946.

tary stages of instruction."

I. MacRae.

voracious insects.

Canadian wheat.

Medical Department, and I. D. H.

each fined \$5.

duly licensed on July 22.

War In Europe

Assurance By Spokesman

LONDON, Aug. (Reuter). - Sir . Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence, has just issued one of the most direct reassuring statements ever made by a Minister of

the Crown. Speaking in London tonight, he declared that war in Europe was unlikely. With this declaration he

coupled this statement: "The British Government has very good reasons for saying that war is unlikely." Memorial services will be

held in London to-morrow on the occasion of the twentyfifth anniversary of Britain's entry into the Great War. Parliament will go into recess on the same day, and

will not meet again until

October, unless a crisis inter-

Russo-American Trade Agreement

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Reuter),--The trade agreement with Soviet Russia which expires on August 6 will be renewed for a year, it is generally anticipated.

An announcement in this connection is expected very shortly. form as the present one, retaining for publicans and Democrais in the the most part the most-favoured House of Representatives killed Prenation treatment for Russian pro- sident Roosevelt's \$800.000,000 housducts, but limiting coal imports to ing bill by voting 190 against 170 not 400,000 tons.

Police Swoop Catches Many Europeans

NO-LICENCE CHARGES

POSTPONED

No Conscripts Examined

ALTHOUGH the Compulsory Service Tribunal opened in the dressing Council Chamber at the Colonial to-day. ||Secretary's Office this morning, no conscripts were examined, for the meeting was only one held for a preliminary discussion amongst its members.

This morning was originally fixed for the attendance of conscripts at the Tribunal, but notice of a postponement was last night issued to those concerned.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, the Puisne-Judge, presided at the meeting held:

The Tribunal is appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Compulsory Service Ordinance No.

56 Men Called Up

the Garrison School this morning for medical examinations in connection with the Compulsory Service Or-

The surname of those examined began with C, D and E, It is expecied that another 50 men will be called up to-morrow.

Another Rebuff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-The treaty will be much the same rebuff when a condition of Re-

Utter Confusion, Says German

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Router). -Thore is utter confusion in China, declared Herr Franx Urbig, chairman of the Ger-man-Asiatic Bank when addressing the annual meeting

commercial cities are situated en the rivers where lower courses were in Japanese tands, Horr Urbig said that similar offence. He was fined anexport trade in consequence other \$5 for driving the car without was so small as it could hardly an appropriate licence. be worth mentioning.

Currency confusion meant an additional sotback to trade. H. Veltman, of 264 The Peak, J He hoped for a satisfactory Ralston, of the Education Departsettlement of the currency problem between Britain and

Everything possible was done to safeguard the interests of the bank, but nothing could be said about prospects.

CHAMBERLAIN'S **VACATION**

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-Mr. Neville Chamberlain is leaving London at the end of the week for Scotland, where he is spending a holiday until the end of the month. He is The Administration suffered another expected then to return to London for a short time.

It is not expected that a meeting of the Cabinet will be held before Mr. Chamberlain's return to London.

Spies Cost Britain £700,000

EUROPE'S Spy Bill is mounting. In espion-SEVERAL Hongkong age and counter-esbefore Mr. R. Edwards at pionage the leading the Central Magistracy this European nations are morning for failure to spending at least twenlicense their cars, failing to ty times more than display their licence discs in they did before 1914.

In the House of Coma visible position and driving without an appropriate mons recently Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Petroleum Company, was fined | Secretary) made re-Pointing out that the main \$5 for allowing his car to be velations regarding a foreign Power's financial backing of I.R.A.

terrorists. This move follows the supplementary vote in the Civil Service. Estimates of a further £250,000 for the Secret Service.

Gormany Sponds £4,000,000. This additional £250,000 will bring the total expenditure on Secret Service for the financial year up to £700.000.

Reliable information shows that compared with this £700,000 of Britain's Germany is spending at present £4,000,000, Italy £2,-000,000, and France £1,000,000 in esplonage and counter-esplonage.

Every week M.I.5 is discovering fresh sources of spy and propa-ganda words hostile to Britain.

PATRIOT DETAINED

Germans Keep Czech. In Concentration Camp

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (UP).-It has been learned from reliable sources that the Paris lawyer, Tientsin is seriously threatened M. Etienne Nouveau, has filed by a flood since the rising of the with the Berlin Ministry, of Haiho River to within two feet Justice, and the Gestapo, a new protest against the continued detention without trial of the day and night, building sandbag Czech lawyer Ivan Sekanina, dikes along the waterfront of the | who was arrested in Prague on March 16.

It is understood the Ministry of Justice told M. Nouveau that no formal charges have been preferred against Sekanina, and probably will not be preferred, but that he would probably be continued to be held in custody on the grounds that "he might commit some political crime if set free, and therefore must be pro-

tected against himself." According to other reports, however, Sekanina probably will be eventually tried by a special Court OTTAWA, July 29, (Havas), although so far it has been impossible to formulate charges against him

M. Nouvenu, who represents group of prominent French Deputies The Ministry of Agriculture and lawyers, was refused permission has asked pilots on trans-con-tinental air routes to report the Berlin. His wife is allowed to visit

movements of swarms of these him. It will be recalled that Mr. Stephen Murray, representing a group of British members of Parliament, made a similar protest on behalf of Sekunina two months ago.

Mystery S. O.S. Off Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3 (Reuter). -The air search for the "blazing oil tanker," from which mysterious S.O.S. messages, were picked up along the Florida coast to-day, has been abandoned by the constguard authorities after a plane had vainly searched the sea for three hours. The messages claimed that the ship was the British vessel Dunkwa, and the radio operator is said to have sent out a message that his legs were broken and later that he was leaving

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European situation. Premier Hirauma originally called By Order of the Board of n meeting of the Inner Cabinet or Directors, key members of the Cabinet for today, but it was understood that the projected conference has been post-

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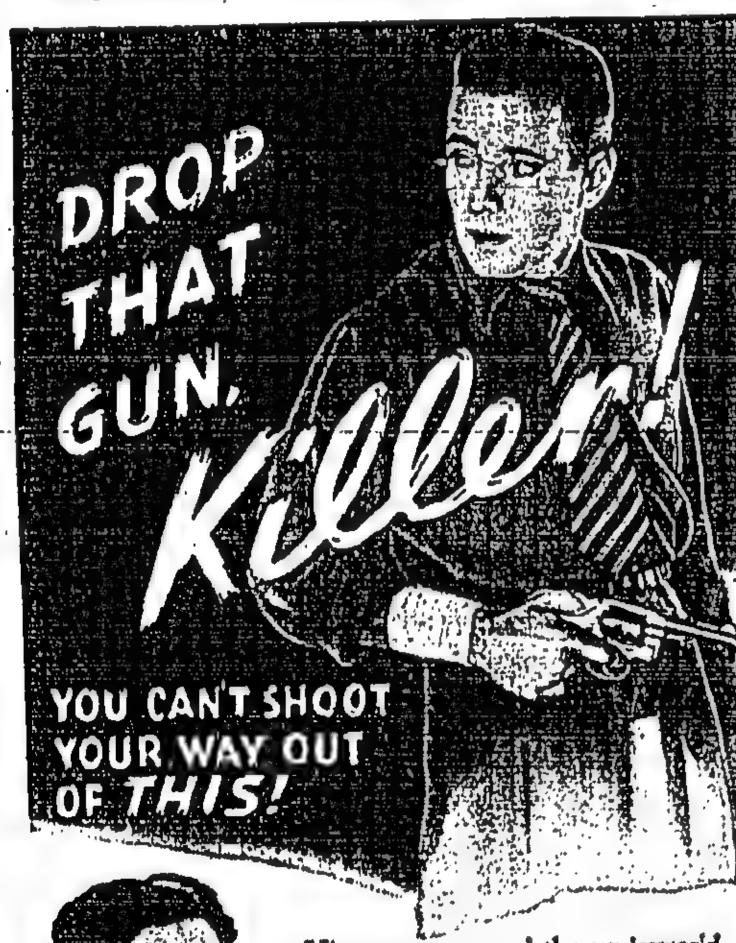
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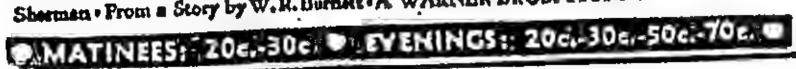
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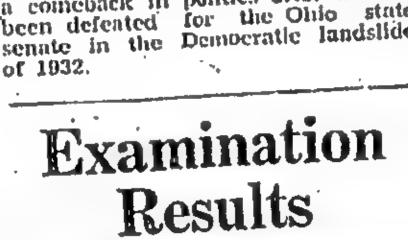
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP).—Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican Member of Ohio, to-day announced his candidacy for Presidential nomination.

He sent a letter to the Ohio Intending bidders are advised Republicans, authorising them

He is the first candidate to formally announce his candidacy. "The work of a Senator is extremely interesting and I prefer it to any other office. However, I will not run away from hard work. Whether I am a candidate for any other office is up to the Republicans of Ohio," Senator Taft sald.

Chances Not Favoured WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean).-Mr. Robert Taft, son of the former President of the United States who held onice from 1906 to Taft, 27th President, and Mrs. Helen forearm. yesterday morning, be willing to allow himself to be Herron Talt. nominated as Republican candidate

been defeated for the Ohio state senate in the Democratic landslide of 1932.



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ROBERT A. TAFT He was born in Cincinnati, Sept 1889, the son of William Howard

He was graduated from the Tatt spent a restful night at the nominated as Republican candidate row was graduated from the Thit Queen Mary Hospital.

Preparatory School, Watertown, Queen Mary Hospital.

Conn., and entered Yale, where he it is expected that she will leave However, political circles do not favour his chances of being nominatively and it is generally conceded that State Attorney Dewey has the best prospects.

Political Comeback

Robert A. Taft was elected to the senate of the 76th Congress, making a comeback in politics after he had been defeated for the Ohio state

Robert Alfonso Taft, was probate court judge in Vermont and served in the general assembly of the Hreconshire was christian to the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian to the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian to the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the general assembly of The Hreconshire was christian that the served in the se

The Taft family migrated to Ohio fore she left on her short holiday to in 1837 when Taft's grandfather, England. that state.

Alfonso Taft, was the head of the house. Alfonso Taft was an Ohio superior court judge before becoming Secretary of War and U. S. minister to Austria-Hungary and Russia under President Chester A. Arthur.

William Howard Taft served as superior court judge and U.S. circuit court judge prior to his election to the Presidency. When not in Washington, Taft and his family lives on Indian Hill, an exclusive residential suburb of

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I, Sir FRANCIS' HENRY MAY, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same being satisfied thereof by information received by mode hereby proclaim that war has broken out between His Majesty and Gormany.

Given under my hand and the Public Scal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this 5th day of Adgust, 1914.

By Command.

CLAUD SKYREN. Colonial Secretaria

A HISTORICAL PROCLAMATION.—This proclamation was published in the Hongkong "Government Gazette" on August 4, 1914—twenty-five years ago to-day. It was the first local official act regarding the Great War.

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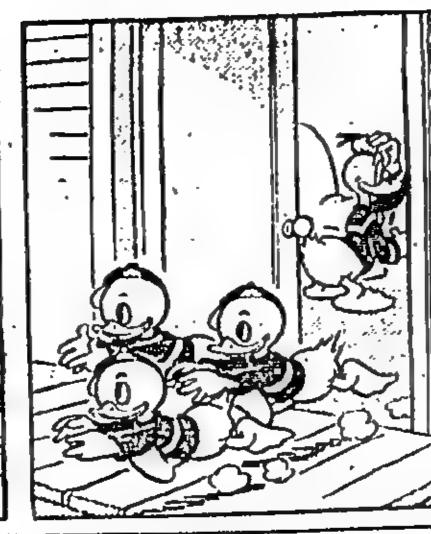
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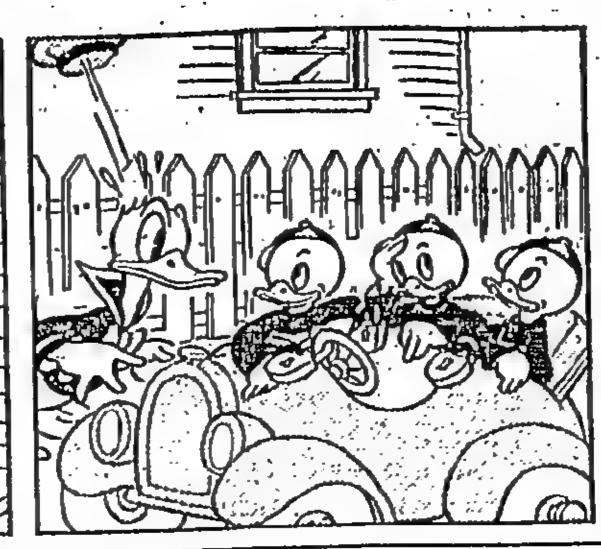


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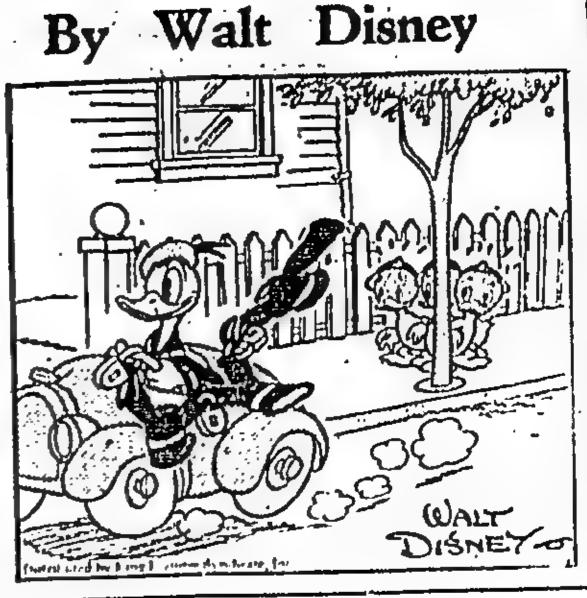








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(Butler and Others)Primo Scala's Accordeon Band; Don't Kiss dark; Sympathy; Ramember Me; Will Hite You. Scala's Accordeon Band.

6.30 Renara at the Plano. "Sweet Adeline"-Medley; For Tonight"-Medley. 6.43 Gilbert and Sullivan Selec-

"Pirates of Penzance" Now for the Pirates' Lair; When You Had Left Our Pirate Fold Derek Oldham; Peter Dawson and Dorothy Gill; Away, Away, My Heart's On Fire Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham and Peter Dawson; An is recomed, Sand Korbay); Had A Horse (Hungarian Chinese military headquarters, Fred'rie, Stay! Light Vaccous of the Folk Serves Korbay) Derek Oldhum; "The Yeoman of the Guard"; Strange Adventure: Wings (film 'Mayfoir Melody').... king on Thursday morning, the com-shatter munique says that various govern-killed. Oldham and Peter Dawson; Hark! what was that, Sir? Peter Dawson, Derek Oldham, Arthur Hosking, lans. Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Fibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Pibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Pibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Pibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Pibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah—Waltz (Pibieh); Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah Chorus; Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah Chorus; Like A Ghost His Vigil Keep- oin (Pesmiozzi); Deniah Chorus; Mikado" Brightly Dawns Our Wed- nik). ding Day...E. Griffin, D. Heming-

way, D. Oldborn, and G. Baker.

Corner Suite, Alfred Corlot (Pinno). Alfred Cortot (Silino).

7.21. Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 In Fox-Trots—Swing. Swing. Dear Fox-Trots—Swing. Swing. Dear Minor. Op. 95-("The New World") Mother-In-Law: The Lady Who conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. Report and Announcements.

(Meyerheer). Le Prophete Coronn-

Haffner Scrennde-Rondo (Mozart) Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra, Look And Love (film) 'Love's Melody'); Love's Melody (from the film) Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in German). Le Coq D'Or-Hymn to

the Sun (Rimsky-Korgakov); Eugen Stand By (Davis and Coots) ... Les ... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Allen and His Canadian Bachelors Orchestra. Manola (film 'Always, with Novelty 'Accomp.; Riding The when I am Happy'); Always, When

9.08. Charlie Kunz at the Plano. Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 4. Me Goodnight (David and Myer); Intro: With Plenty of Money and were released. (Tobias and Potter) ... Les Ailen You; Let's Put our Heads Together; The "all clear' (Vocal) with Orch.; Six Dance Hits; of Money and You; I Need You; What Intro: Vieni; Whispers in the will I tall my Man You; I Need You; What

9.15. London Relay-The News, 9.30. London Relay-More Food "Two | for Thought." Shorts talks on matters of topical

> nterest. and Market Notes. 9.50 Lulgini-Ballet Egyptien. Marck Weper & His Orchestra. 10.04 Songs by Keith Fallmer

(Bartione). ing Mane Cliungarian Folk Songs- troops concentrations, as well as the

Valse Bleue. (Margis): Ciribiribin (Pestalozzi); Delilah—Waltz at Tinkuangshan in Foochow were took to the air immediately the

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Silvery, Moon And

7.03 Closing local Stock (Flance)

Stop Me From Dreaming..... Henry said Jui was a learner machine-gunned near Henghsien in full period, the night was the clearest had taken out a car with live customer on July 20.

Traffic Sub-Inspector 1 said Jui was a learner machine-gunned near Henghsien in full period, the night was the clearest had taken out a car with live customer on July 20.

Tinpak in Kwangtung, the gome eniders had evidently chosen the colleges had evidently chosen t vester and His Ballroom Orchestra; The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra Couldn't Be Kissed (filin-The Singing Marine') George Elrick and Local Time Signal, Weather His. Swing Music Makers; Tangos- the first time since the commence-To Sais Henry King and His ment of hostilities the war-time ceport and Announcements. Under Big Hotel Pierre Orch.; Jalousie capital has been bombed three times Xavier Cugat and His Hotel Waldorf- within a week. Astoria Orchestra; Fox-Trot-I'm

8.15. The Berlin State Opera Or. Happy When You're Tiappy (from Japanese raiders and Chinese pursuit Torch | Saw You (from 'Toast of New York') ...Jay Wilbur and His Band. 11.00 Close Down.

Chinese

Air Force Challenges Invaders Over

A building between the British

and French consulates was destroyed

The second group of nine planes

Britons In Dugout

One bomb scored a hit only 100

yards from a dugout in which two

Britishers, Miss Corn Bernfield and

Mr. Kenneth Bumstead, of the British

Embassy were taking refuge. How-

The force of the explosions de-

molished the windows and toro

down the cellings of the British

Another bomb fell outside the Ger-

Reliable sources have confirmed

shot down during the doglight with

The ensuing battle was the most

spectacular since June' 25 although

Moonlit Night

ping away the roof in many places.

Americans' Escape

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

One homb scored a direct hit on

Fine Weather Aids Invadors

staged another mass raid on Chung-

king, the "war capital" of the Chinese

Nationalist Government, early this

failed to respond to the Japanese at-

ever, both escaped without injury.

and French consulates.

and four Chinese were killed.

appeared at 2.50 a.m.

Chungking

SPECTACULAR BATTLE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (Central).—The people in Chungking were rudely awakened from their sleep this morning when over a dozen Japanese bombers raided the wartime capital for the third consecutive day.

The raiders, in two squadrons, flew from their base at Hankow. The first squadron reached the city around 2 o'clock and was greeted by furious Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire. A num-

Riding The Range In The Sky Jain-Potpourri (Kalman) . . . Edith ber of missiles were released.

(Carlton); In A Gypsy Caravan 9.03. Next week's programmes. The second group came over the first of 18 planes appearing one hour later when more bombs three heavy demolition bombs in Consular Row.

The "all clear" signal was

Japanese Communique

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 4 (Domci) .--Japanese inval aircraft on Tuesday and Wednesday raided Shangkao in Riangsi, Foochow in Fukien, Heng-9.45. London Relay-Sports News bein in Kwangsi, Hingming, Liuwong and Tinpak in Kwangtung, a communique issued by the Japanese naval authorities states,

In a raid to Shangkao, on the Chinkiang River, the Japanese air Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foam- units bombed defence devices and Referring to the attack on Chung- man Embassy which was badly

Plano accomp, by Gerald Hoore; king on Thursday morning, the com- shattered while three Chinese were 10.14 Gine Bordin & His Hawal- the suburbs of the city were badly that one Japanese bombing plane was The forts and powder-magazine the Chinese pursuit planes, which

> Buildings housing local magistrates, only a few Chinese planes took to military positions and trucks carrying the air.

Chinese Give Combat -SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Only-Few-Casualties-CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (UP).-For refugees have been living since established. In the early hours of this morning

'Hide and Seek'): The First Time I planes staged one of the most spectacular aerial battles ever scen over Chungking.

HANKOW The raiders came in two groups,

The route followed by the Japanese

66 Hit-Run" Motorist Nets Heavy Fines

ALLEGED to have knocked down a Chinese in Des Voeux Road Central early on the morning of July 21, and to have failed to stop after the accident, Jui Vong-kown, a salesman employed by Reliance Motors, Ltd., summoned before Mr. R. Edwards at the 'Central Magistracy this morning on three counts.

He was charged with driving

a car when not accompanied by

guilty to all charges.

a licenced driver; failing to stop

Accelerated

Traffic Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarko

Denied Knowledge

Jul was questioned about the inci-

Chan, continued Inspector Clarke,

Jul had no explanation to offer on

His Worship remarked that the

offences were serious ones, especially

that of failing to stop after knocking

The man might have suffered serious injuries as a result of the

accident, and defendant's failure to

stop and render assistance might

have led to the man being treated

On the first count, Jul was fined

\$10, on the second he was fined \$50,

On Propaganda

"Fantastic" German

Methods

they think it necessary to inter-

Sir Samuel Hoare disclosed

He added that the propaganda was

there is an Anglo-German organisa-

He said the Government had no

vene they would do so.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).

much later than he could have,

was not seriously injured and refused

to go to hospital,

a man down.

PRISONERS IN SPAIN

U.S. Nationals To Be Repatriated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

said Jui was a learner driver, and had taken out a car with a prospecraiders had evidently chosen the the most reliable sources that the After parting with the customer on poportunity to break their precedent. opportunity to break their precedent. Spanish authorities, in collabora- the morning of July 21, Jul drove the this afternoon in an attempt to save tion with the United States on his way back to Happy Valley. boy. Embassy, are working out details He was near Pottinger Street about Although there were very few of arrangements for the liberation by 1.35 a.m. when he knocked down casualties actually in the city it is the end of August of all the 21 Chan Ming-tak, 26, but instead of expected the death toll will be very prisoners of war whose United States stopping, accelerated and drove on. heavy in the suburbs where many nationality has been definitely Though the traffic light at Pedder

This decision follows the recent only 20 feet distant from the home conference between the United States of Mr. Tillman Durdin, tearing off representative Mr. Weddel and

ping away the roof in many places.

The 21 prisoners of war include the morning, but he denied knowledge of tion of the National Astrologians of America.

Another bomb hit within 300 yards aviator Harold Dahl and three others it. The following day, however, he No hint was given regarding exactly to the Example Consulator discount to a least of the National Astrologians of the National Astro the entire side of the house and rip- General Franco. of the French Consulate's dugout in prison at Burgos, whose death went to see Inspector Clarke at the where the French Consul. M. M. sentences were commuted to thirty Trame Office and admitted it. Medard, was taking refuge. He also years imprisonment.

The remaining 17 who received no sentences are confined in various concentration camps. Meanwhile, the United States Em-

any of the charges. CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (UP).— bassy is continuing to investigate it The home of Mr. F. Tillman Durdin, there are other United States nationals New York Times correspondent was not yet found as prisoners of war.

Preparing For A Royal Baby

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

and on the fine third \$10. SEESTDIJK, Aug. 3 (Reuter).western suburbs of the city and Defences Tulians is establish, attending along the south bank of the Yangisc. Princess Juliana, is putting up at the Chinese pursuit planes drove of palace to-night, there to be in conwho is expecting a second child in The second group broke through the near future. Princess Juliana is in excellent

thenvy bombing, ter which the health, The order banning planes from an area three miles around the palace the raiders' formation after a five came into effect to-day.

npparently of the Soviet 1—; 5 type. —Sir Samuel Hoare, in a written A JAPANESE AIR BASE, Aug. 4 took to the air but were immediately reply in the House of Commons A JAPANESE AIR HASE, Aug. 4 took to the sid but were maniculately toply in the House of Commons — (Domel).—Favoured by continuous All Japanese planes safely returned to-day, said that the Government — (Domei).—Favoured by continuous All Japanese planes safely returned would keep an eye on German fine weather, Japanese naval aircraft to their base early in the morning. progaganda in Britain, and when

Kiangsi Towns Raided KIAN, Aug. 4 (Central) .- Three

carried out a surprise attack on the Chekinng-Kinngsi Rullway in Klang- to fantastic and unreal that they Chinese airfield at Kwangyangpa on si, yesterday. setting fire to a dozen places. The which wounded two non-combatants Chinese defence batteries totally and wrecked a number of houses. Later, three other Japanese machines tion known as the "Link," which proroared over Fengeheng, Changahu, commanded by and other places conducting extensive Anglo-German relations closer, but

Shangkao, southwest of Kno-an, instrument of German propaganda. western suburbs of the city. Intense craft on Wednesday. The raiders power to intervene unless the orand military establishments in the was attacked by three enemy airwestern auduros of the city. Antense Craft on treatment of Shang- ganisation breaks the law of the kao and dropped handbills.

A Look Through The "Telegraph" 50 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1880. The Hongkong Masonic Club, owing to internal dissensions for which there is no possible excuse, has recently got into a very bad way. After overcoming the initial difficulties inherent to all such institutions, the Club, which has no superior for comfort and convenience In this part of the world, was rapidly making its way and showing good financial results.

It is reported that the Foreign Minister has intimated that Crots should romain Turkish territory.

25 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1914. We are officially informed by the Government that Britain has declared war against Germany, and that pro-clamations to this effect have been posted in Royal Square and other parts of the city.

An attempt has been made in the Colony, we are informed, to squeeze profits on foodstuffs by creating famine prices by a "corner." An attempt was made to corner the tinned milk supply of Hongkong by certain people, but happily it has been frustrated. "lieuter's" Agency states that Gormany sent a second ultimatum to Belglum, announcing that Gormany is

prepared to carry by force of arms the mensures which she considered neces-Earl Kitchener embarked at Dover yesterday for Egypt, but was recalled by telegram. He has lended and is on the way to London. The "Dally Telegraph" says it is

probable that Earl | Kitchener will be appointed Secretary of State for War. "Reuter's" correspondent at Paris states that Franco-Gorman diplomatic relations have been broken off.

10 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1929. Fifteen years ago the Empire was after an accident, and disobeying breathlessly awaiting the nequel of Britain's ultimatum to Germany. Toa traffic signal. Jui pleaded day, the British Legion and the Ex-Services Welfare Society are urgently appealing for funds to help ex-Servicemen and on Tuesday the delegates of thirteen nations will meet at the Hague to try and finally settle the problem of

war debts and penalties.

5 YEARS AGO August 4, 1934. The Prince of Wales risked his life

boy was knocked unconscious by a huge comber, which bowled him over, stunned him and carried him away. The Prince plunged into the water without hesitation on hearing the boy's mother utter a piercing scream.

The early fall of Herr Hitler from his high eminence in world politics was dent by Inspector Clarke in the predicted to-day at the ganual conven-

> when the collapse of his nower might be expected, but Dr. Henry Cornon, the noted New York astrologer, declared that Herr Hitler's horoscope left no doubt that he is doomed.



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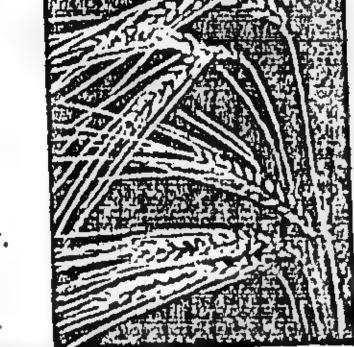


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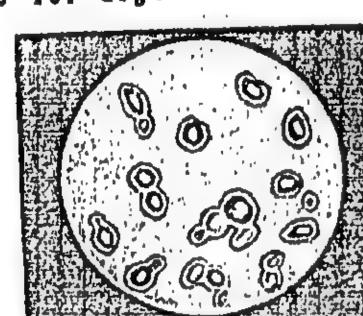
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Who Helps Japan?

goes on at all. Japan is only though he left for Canada, havable to fight China because she able to fight China because she able to fight China because she is able to buy the materials of war from abroad.

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Where do these materials of war come from? From Japan's partners in aggression? From Germany and Italy?

By no means. Last year less

These figures come from a sources of supply just compiled by the Union of Democratic

It is the democratic nationsparticularly the ones with big interests menaced by Japan in the Far East-who, paradoxically enough, are making Japan's war possible.

The United States last year supplied Japan with 57 per cent. of her war needs. The British Empire supplied her with 201/2 per cent. The Dutch Empire | with 81/2 per cent.

In short, three democratic Powers supply Japan with no less than 86 per cent. of the materials she needs to fight

By way of contrast, Russia has supplied Japan with no war material whatever during the whole period of the war.

The lesson of these figures is clear. They answer the people who say "there is nothing we can do."

It is within the power of the democratic countries—particularly the United States and the British Empire—to stop the war in China.

Japan. Neither Germany nor | those of their members who were to take commissions and 10 to enlist, ordinance was passed to provide for deficit in 1915, but only through a Italy could rescue her.

Public opinion will do well to to war funds. take these figures to heart. is not enough to be horrified at. the war in China. We must realise that the war is only continuing by the kind permission lof Britain and America.

HISTORY OF HONGKONG DURING THE WAR YEARS

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS ago to-day Great Britain declared war on Germany,

A short time after the war ended the Royal Colonial Institute commissioned Sir Charles Lucas to write a history of the Empire at War.

His book, an intensely interesting one, was published by the Oxford University Press.

Below are a few extracts relating to Hongkong's part in the Great War.

The parts played by all the Dominions and Colonies are given in detail.

TATHEN the war came the the Volunteer Reserves. horror at Japan's war on China.

But energy would be better spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in finding out why the war of government outlasted the war, spent in the government to some 34 more.

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ships that came into the port during the British Army in France. Under far as is known, 75 men from Hong- in kind. the early doys of the war, and the an amending ordinance, passed in kong died on active service, and residents included some 20 second 1917, the title of the force was the distinctions won included 1 D.S.O., TT would perhaps be invidious to Reservists, the remainder being changed to that of Hongkong Police 4 M.C.s, and 4 M.M.'s. exempt from military service owing Reserve.

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TROM the first, we are told in the

sarily restricted on the outbreak of Among the younger men of the expenses of the present war." a system of issuing permits for an ocume mere was growing amounted years from the 1st of July 1917. of 1916 a very great increase, and imports and exports was instituted, as the war went on. It was felt that years from the 1st of July 1917. of 1916 a very great increase, and This system was maintained until the Accordingly, early in 1917, a com- to the Imperial Government, as a preventing trade with the enemy, in the field,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY, THIS PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED

Whereas a state of war exists between His Majesty the King and Germany?

This Proclamation is issued to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong that His Majerty's may will guard the Colony from an attack by the enemy in force, and that the present sample of the defences paid garrison of the fortress make unlikely a raid by predatory.

All hecessary unstances to defent such a mid are, however, being taken, and the Government trust that the condidence of the people will be shown by their proceeding with their ordinary business as in time of peace.

In the event of hostile vessels being eighted, three gams will be fired from the "Things and the red British eneign will be hoisted on that vessel and at the masthead of the flagstaff," on the Penk, and will be kept hoisted as long as the memy is in sight.

While this signal remains hoisted the public should avoid collecting in thoroughfares. and any other action likely to enurge excitement or confusion.

"On the retirement of the enemy the Colonial flag will be hoisted.

Reserve Force were enrolled in it. Imperial needs and to local condi-As soon as war became imminent, that male British subjects of mili- various war charities would be practically the entire British male that male resident in the Colony.

materials came from Germany.

Less than 1 per cent, came from

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element in the community, about bers rose to over 500 and eventually resident in Hengkong who left the ladies' Associations' did excellent to over 600. Four companies were Colony-to-join-His-Majesty's forces work, the Hongkong-Association of employees, with an equal number of formed, one a European and Indian was 463, and the number of non-War workers, Queen Mary's Needle-women and children.

In accordance with instructions of the company, one Portuguese, and two work released by the tribunal. 12 work Guild, and others, and 105,000 In accordance with instructions Chinese. There was a maxim-gun were released by the tribunal, 12 work Guild, and others, and 105,000 from Home company Reservists found. from Home, enemy Reservists found section, a motor-bicycle section, were allowed to go overseas to join surgical dressings and the like were

German community, a few heads of included the Volunteer Corps and the on its life under abnormal difficulties forces, and others devoted time and firms who were over military age Volunteer Reserve but not the Special and restrictions required by the war, energy to war charities such as the The internment took place at the of a company of artillery, a company not only to provide for home 'de- the raising of funds 'for the Red end of October, 1914, at a camp at of engineers, and a battallon of in- fence and internal security in such Cross Society. For such work Mrs. Kowloon, to which the prisoners of fantry, the command being given to manner as to release regular soldiers E. Slabb (now Lady Stabb) and Mrs. war from Stonecutters Island were Major H. A. Morgan of the Indian and European police for service at A. D. Hickling were awarded the and the boy scouts of St. Joseph's contributions made by the Colony as United States War Loans.

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WITH the coming of war the was Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., was ap-penditure, a sum of over \$10 1/4 mil-Volunteer Force was mobilized pointed to inquire 'whether and to lions, equivalent in sterling to over and the members of the Volunteer what extent, having regard both to £1,035,000. As soon as war became imminent, tions, it is practicable and expedient THERE was no doubt that the

The late Sir Henry May, whose volunteers numbered 339. and the been sent to the Prince of Wales! Name, their inquiries having already tributed to that fund, which was over of the Volunteers had risen to 393 and of the Reserves to 318.

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THERE was a considerable German 98 of Portuguese descent, and 76 Colony during the present war. camp on Stonecutters island.

The efficient help given by this the Government or, after enrolment, amount of the efficient help given by the military authorities, who sent among the German residents, but a police enabled 69 of the European the majority to the 6th Training of the Glass Fund received strong support another were arrested on board the police to be relieved for duly with Dattalion at Kirkee in India. As the police to be relieved for duly with Dattalion at Kirkee in India. As the police to be relieved for duly with Dattalion at Kirkee in India. As the police to be relieved for duly with Dattalion at Kirkee in India. As the police to be relieved for duly with Dattalion at Kirkee in India.

Mention should be made of an names of individuals among the their age.

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The latter were at first provision—
Ordinance was passed, under served in the war in Shal and As President of the Queen Mary's served in the war in Shal and Needlework Guild and Commandant Colony and on an undertaking not to the Colony between the ages of 18 Imperial unit specially connected ladies of Hongkong other than that of

Police Reserve, and which consisted the laws passed and the steps taken, supply of comforts for the troops and cerned, was organised for home de- civilian who could possibly be spared, companies and individuals in the

Annual Report for 1914, "the exodus of young Britons to charities.

**ROM the first, we are told in the Colonial Scriptions by the citizens of the agency of the Hongkong and South Colony in money or kind to war China War Savings Association.

40,000 and 50,000 Chinese. for the usu Army, not only from the Colony to find a wat found up to the die war.

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snipped to Austrano.

No turmoil or breach of the pence fence, and the boys were represent- deserve every acknowledgment.

Colony amounted to £6,690,000, of was caused by the presence of the ed by Hongkong volunteer cadets. No less noteworthy were the money which £177,000 were invested in a unit of the Empire in aid of the An appreciable proportion of the expenditure of the war, and the sub- money thus invested was through the

A ban on the sale of war the Chinese residents in the Colony left to take commissions as officers for the presention of the present the pr as a whole were conspicuous in puo- and 37 to entist in the ranks, while wat. In the following year, 1917, another The surplus was converted into a lie spirit, at once offering to enrol from outside the Colony two went. mose or members who were to take commissions and to the times, or members in the rates for very large increase of extraordinary British subjects as volunteers or and that by the end of 1915, 135 and the contraction of the rates for very large increase of extraordinary Special Constables, and to subscribe left Hongkong to join up in England the special purpose of increasing the expenditure in that year due to of whom 62 had been members of contributions of the Colony to His charging to current account much ex-Majesty's Government towards the penditure on railway construction which in normal times would have sarily restricted on the outgreak of Attack the younger men of the expression of the present war. which in normal times would have war, and soon after hostilities began European community who remained. This special war rate amounted to been met by loan. The rovenue of war, and soon after hostilities began European community who remained allocations and it was found for the beauty and the sound and the sou

of Lords' Debate on Far East Situation HONGKONG'S FUTURE WAR

Government Policy Bitterly Attacked

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).—The leader of the Opposition, Lord Snell, initiated the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night.

The Prime Minister, he declared, appeared to display irritation and petulance towards those seeking information which would be appropriate in a vain, ample spinster unsuccessfully trying to slim.

RELIED ON NEWSPAPERS

Lord Snell said that Hon. Members worked more or less in the twilight. Apart from a dribble of somewhat reluctant information from the Government bench, they had to rely upon the newspapers.

tion of the Tokyo formula, and an 'assurance that the no intention of handing over the secondly, from a more narrow point are part of have been fully no intention of handing over the secondly. from a more narrow point are part of have been fully and an 'assurance that the no intention of handing over the secondly. Government's policy in China was not to be changed, silver in Tientsin or of recognising the and that the Government would continue to support which issues the statements made by Chinese currency.

CONTINUOUSLY DISAPPOINTING

Referring to Russia, Lord Snell said the situation appeared

to be continuously disappointing. 'He was not going to assume that Britain was alone responsible, but he could not help noticing the speed with which the Tokyo formula was arranged compared with the exasperating delays which had taken place in Moscow.

Lord Cecil said he wished the gard to the Tokyo formula applies
Government would give a more
specific and clearer explanation
sent a vital point in the Smoof its Far East policy.

"Mr. Chamberlain's statement has | left little doubt in my mind as to

what that policy really is. monstrate that it was not afraid Japanese retaliation.

Far East Possessions

"I recognise," he added, "that for) us to face a possible naval attack on our possessions in the Far East would be awkward, but that is a possibility which you must consider if there is a Japanese victory in China.

our possessions would be swept secure possession of China. turn and destroy us."

says that he found that every concession made to Japan simply invited British Empire is being made that a course disasternate to British Empire is being made that a course disasternate our not areas in China, and the British Empire is being made that a course disasternate our not areas in China, and the British Empire is being made that a course disasternate our not areas in China, and the British Empire is being made that a course disasternate our not areas in China, and the British expects imfurther demands.

of taking with reference to the East, but by what he conceived to be Lord Stonehaven replied that he Unied States notice of abrogation of a duty to the world at large." the treaty of 1911 with Japan.

"I am not very much encouraged; of the Smo-Japanese struggle'.

"It looks to me as if there is a to put China and Justin this chi reason. Unquestionably, it was the connection with this intended to have a political signification of the House that the formula of the leasure and a just and equite present dispute.

struggle. the least justifiable events that has Government might be encouraged to ever occurred in the history of the refuse to adopt any policy of mere world. It has been asserted that the surrender to pressure. first object of the Japanese is to dominate China, and secondly Asia, and to exclude all European nations and individuals in any part of trade in Asin.

Japan And Gofmany

"One cannot help noticing policy of the Japanese military party terests of Australia played an imand the policy of the present German portant part in influencing the mind by the fact that the Japanese army of the Manchukuo incident. views on political and international affairs."

Japanese Arregance

said that Britain should support the conjunction with the United States, Chinese Government in every way, of bringing effective economic presand, if necessary, repatriate Japanese sure upon Japan, and we would be

plain that the declaration with re- also dealt with the Far East. He caked the British Government to re- structure of what one might call the British race."

Japanese struggle.

Japan's Disappointment

"The difficulties in the For East Government should de- have largely arisen from a strange of duality in the Government of Japan,"

vehemence and violence of Colonels Britain should take stronger action. and Majora in the Japanese army. "In the latter event, the whole of disappointed in its military efforts to the war to a close," he added,

the quicksands.

scapegoat."

Halifax would tell the House what America "animated not only by her than the mere ease any economic parallel step the Government thought own economic interests in the Far advantage would require."

of the fleet from the Atlantic to the Australia played as a member of Pacific, and the abrogation of the the Empire in the matter to which by Mr. Chamberiain's reference of commercial treaty with Japan. Re- he referred. actions, Viscount Samuel said there was no reason to suppose that it had tendency on the Government's part been taken for any purely commer-

"The Japanese Invasion is one of "In those circumstances the British

Australia's Interest

"One consideration that should be prominently in the minds of the British Government is the fact that Australia has the largest interest of all in the Pacific question, and partithe cularly in our relation with Japan. "There is no doubt that the in-

This is partly accounted for of the Home Government at the time

arrogant indifference to all international obligations and to all principles of justice, while China has
carried out every one of her obligacarried out every one of her obligacarried out every one of her obligashould not succeed, and Japanese loose accusation arising out of the
carried out every with absolute.

ance of abandoning a country which and done so much to deserve help."

The Liberal Member, Lord Davies, supported the previous speakers and sald that British about support the supported the previous speakers and sald that British about support the supported the previous speakers and sald that British about support the support of abandoning a country which the necessary 12 months nounce for which we were controlled at These had been suspended following and in charge of a Governor who had a life experting the present time, wished to see project time, wished

to carry on the war."



LORD HALIFAX

Commons were not very definite.

Turning to Japan's military posi-tion in China, Lord Elibank said that Japan's adverse trade balance was increasing, her gold reserves were diminishing and the guerillas were preventing her from securing fron. coal and cotton.

Japan had suffered considerable sure by Russia was reported on good and how far the Japanese authorities authority to have forced her to withdraw troops to Manchuria.

War Declaration

suggestion that Japan would de- issues, and vice versa," clare war on us if we maintained a of consideration altogether.

conference must go on, but in view been incorrectly reported. of the fact that there were moderatestatesmen are frequently overraled by-minded people in Japan, and by their Generals, and the Generals that it was only through the moder-There is no reason why the say they intended to take some action to take a very grave view of the Robert Crafgie had made repeated blockade in Tientsin and the in-representations and the in-representations. are committed by their junior officers, ates that ultimately they could

"In a short time there will be a China, "There is every reason to believe, stalemate, and this will be the time

doubt that that would be the result was a feeling of anger and resent-destroyed China, they will certainly who finds himself sinking slowly in wealth, did jeopardise her very sible for the maintenance of public

"I suggest with regard to Australia | those areas. Viscount Samuel referred to two that, in the long run, it might be Lord Cecil said he hoped Viscount "very significant" actions taken by necessary to take a stronger line

These, he said, were the removal have any fear in considering the part

Halifax Replies

Replying to the debate, Viscount recently signed with Japan commit- tion with those governments. ted Britain to a fundamental change of policy; that Britain had, by sign-Nine-Power Treaty, and, generally, commercial treaty by the United solution which will do justice to that it condoned actions which we States was a case in point.

had previously condemned. "I wish to state quite frankly circumstances in which His Majesty's the For East."

was trained by Germans, who but people of Australia will recognise had in India how extraordinarily British dominions would, anyhow, be that a policy of constant retreat is difficult it was for people sitting in necessary. I don't wish at this stage not one likely to succeed in the long London to appreciate the precise im- to say any more with regard to that run, for one consistent with the plications in the East of any of those subject." dignity or interests of the British carefully phrased formulas.

"That being the case, there can "The Japanese have displayed arrogant indifference to all interthat the Government had taken steps in which an enemy can sew tares been netuated by a desire to cling to the increased cost of that the Government had taken steps in which an enemy can sew tares

Will in regarded as advantage of the Government comes to the protection, freed from any possibility anxious to exacerbate the difficulties subject of extraterritoriality.

If the Government comes to the impression those, who were most the Chinese Government upon the protection, freed from any possibility anxious to exacerbate the difficulties subject of extraterritoriality.

These had been suspended following a country which the necessary 12 months notice for the present time, wished to see the land and the present time wished to see the land and land the control of the protection of German menace, and in charge of the necessary 12 months notice for the present time, wished to see the land and land the control of the necessary the land and land the protection of German menace, and in charge of the necessary the land and land the necessary the necessary the land the necessary the land the necessary that the necessary the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary t

measure of doubt on a minimum tions to be borne in mind are that "It is not, therefore, with a view served to do so, for Hongkong gave given for special messing credit, en- out the death sentences passed by the Lord samuel, who tollowed, urged the fillbank, the next speaker, the Japanese Government has never to preserving unchanged the entire of her best in money and in men of suring more money being available Arab "courts" on Arabs characterised the Government to make it quite Lord Elibank, the next speaker, the Japanese Government has never to preserving unchanged the entire of her best in money and in men of suring more money being available Arab "courts" on Arabs characterised the Government to make it quite Lord Elibank, the next speaker, the Japanese Government has never to preserving unchanged the entire of her best in money and in men of suring more money being available Arab "courts" on Arabs characterised

British Government do so if it were

"All we have done by this formula to state the facts as they seemed to us to exist, and attempt, in a practical fashion, to deal with the background against which the situa-tion in Tientsin has actually arisen.

"It would be difficult enough to reach an agreement on the Tientsin reach an agreement on the Alensan
issues without placing misconstruction on the formula, and we must see
that we do not unnecessarily complicate the task of Sir Robert Craigie,
who is handling very difficult circumstances with both firmness and
understanding in the efforts he is
making to reach a solution.

No Condonation

"Therefore, while nothing we have lone, and, I hope, nothing we should do, can on any reasonable consideration be taken as condoning an action bearing the character of uggression. "Though our policy is designed to promote peace and international ocpurpose for which we bend our Covernment has shaped its policy.

Mr. Chamberlain in the House of impair our relations with China or and exercise," he declared.

in the House believed that is much stocks, Viscount Halifax said that too optimistic a hope.

Japan Warned

"I don't feel for myself that the question whether or not we succeed are prepared to distinguish between local and general issues recognised by their Government, and how far they are prepared to refrain from "In the light of these facts, any attempts to represent general as local

Referring to a recent interview by clare war on us it we minimize the Japanese Prime Minister, other financial considerations and firm stands seems to be wiped out the Japanese Prime Minister, other financial considerations and obligations incurred by this country Viscount Halifax said he was inform-He took the view that the Tokyo ed by Sir Robert Craigle that he had

If he were correctly reported the "The British Government is bound position was most unsatisfactory. Sir

interests in those parts of occupied was almost complete. "The Japanese Government and

that the Japanese army is bitterly for mediation in an attempt to bring the Japanese people must recognise Viscount Samuel's reference to Aus- cannot prevent relations between our tralia provoked Lord Stonehaven, a two countries growing steadily more

ought to be remembered that Aus- Japanese Government, in the terms of the Japanese Government had been tralia, for the benefit of the Common- the formula, made themselves respon- left in no doubt with regard to the order in the Japanese-controlled with Japanese diplomacy, note that they must vent these. Viscount Samuel said he did not areas in China, and the British says that he found that every collisions on some scapegons. The latent to represent the Australia took Consument and the British

Others Interested

"We must remember, in some of view of our present difficulties in the the issues raised, that, although they Far East, it was the duty of responmight be local, they have a signi- sible persons everywhere to look fleance much wider, and a direct ahead and try to keep clearly in

besides ourselves. "Reference has already been made Cecil seems to suggest, adoption of interests we share in several matters very much wider and a good deal governments are closely similar and a just and equitable settlement of the

"We have never falled to keen Government may, as they will certhose governments closely informed tainly be ready, some day have the ing the formula, recognised a state both of our intentions and actions, opportunity to use their good offices of belligerency in China; that it was That is not to say that we all neces- if and when they could be usefully in spirit contrary to Britain's obliga- sarily do the same thing in the same employed. tions under the League resolutions, way and at the same time. The "I don't believe it is beyond the that it was in danger of violating the recent negotiations with regard to the power of men of goodwill to find a

that, in my judgment, those who Government might also wish to give take that sort of line ignore both notice of their intention to denounce the plain terms of the formula and their commercial treaty, but, as the the interpretation of the formula Prime Minister said on Monday, that which the Government itself has is a matter which would require careful consideration and regard, and "I know from the experience I have a close exchange of views with the

Ancient Privileges

Referring to the suggestion by Lord carried out every one of her obligations and has behaved with absolute propriety.

It is incredibly humiliating that Great Britain should take action which is regarded as favourable to Japan and unfavourable to China, Japan and unfavourable to China del that if the Tokyo conserence is those who made unat kind of the Japanese Government and looked over a passage in a note addressed to the Japanese Government earlier in the Japanes

were prepared to discuss these and as standing for justice and freedom "I do not think any useful purpose other questions with a fully indepenwould be served by proceeding on dent Chinese Government when peace Hongkong in the

Old Treaty Methods



LORD SNELL

der, nonetheless it seems that the old treaty methods that the British efforts is an endeavour to do two "While we have never concealed our view about Japan's action in "First of all, to assist in finding a China, and are bound to have regard country, to work for such an issue in view of her geographical position and the present difficulties as will not economic need, is entitled to claim

Referring to Chinese currency and "I um perfectly aware that many the disposal of the Tientsin silver various solutions to this problem had been suggested but none appeared to be satisfactory.

The British Government was continuing to examine all the possiin attaining such an object depends bilities, but in considering these only on ourselves. It depends on the matters, it certainly would not lose Chinese government or to the other signatories to the Nine-Power Trenty. As regards the extension of further support for Chinese currency, any such proposal that might or might not be held desirable from the point of view of China, would also have to be considered in the light of very many other financial considerations and at the present time.

Colonel Spear

Regarding the case of Colonel Spear, Viscount Halifax said that the

Settlement Soon?

Viscount Halifax said that within the last few days the Japanese Government had held out hope that a settlement might be expected in the very near future. No explanation had been given of Colonel Spear's long detention and

feelings of the British Government There was no question of Colone

Spear_being_covered_by_diplomatic immunity, except in relation to China and Chinese nationals. Concluding, Viscount Hallfax said he could not resist the conclusion that, taking the widest and longest

interest with other governments front of them the real goal there. "That goal must not be, as Viscoun in the House of Commons to the course likely to have consequences with America and France. The more dangerous than he appreciates. general aims and objects of the three It should be to try and bring about

Offer Of Good Offices "I certainly hope that the British

China and take account of the in-"I can very well conceive the terests of other Powers concerned in

HISTORY OF HONG-KONG DURING THE WAR YEARS

(Continued from Page 6.)

NYOR was this closely-packed community seriously straitened at any time for the necessaries of life, or crippled by the increased cost of

the Annual Report, played "a small, the early days of their service from ary court to-day. but stendfast" part in the war. | a shortage of experienced cooks.



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EVACUATE MILITIAMEN FLOODED ENCAMPMENTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .-Too few army cooks and too much rain, which have been the ing them how to serve appetising twin problems marring the first are being trained at Aldershot. week's militiamen's service, are both now in the process of solution by the military authorities. Since the first 30,000 militiamen

reported on July 15, the English summer has been composed practically of one cloudburst after another with unhappy results to over 200,000 miliflooded and others reduced to tals, as heretofore. The only consolution has been the morning elicited that Government

fact that the men's spirits have re- desires to place the system of rentals mained very high and their health on a basis whereby they will become has been practically unaffected.

Hampshire Camp Flooded Twelve thousand territorials to-day were flooded out of their camp in the New Forest, Hampshire, and the officers decided to evacuate the camp and to billet the troops in the vil-

A War Office spokesman to-day

Hongkong, in the modest words of militiamen's food, which suffered in were sentenced to death by the milit-

accommodated in wooden huts instead of under canvas. The War Office has also sent fresh Instructions to all camp cooks advismeals, and further military cooks

Rentals Of Sites On Beaches

Some conjecture has been raised by the action of the Government in tiamen and territorials at present! alming only half-yearly rentals for under canvas, some camps being matshed sites, instead of annual ren-Enquiries by the "Telegraph" this

> due at the end of the year instead of in mid-year, as at present. Rentals now falling due will. therefore, be collected at the rate

ARAB LEADERS TO HANG

(SPECIAL TO 'TELEGRAPH") Simultaneously, the authorities JERUSALEM, Aug. 8 (Reuter).have taken steps to improve the Two leaders of an Arab rebel gang

They were described as execution-The Colony fared well and do- 11 To-day Treasury approval was ers. It is alleged that they carried: Friday,

DISGRACEFUL SCENES AFTER ETON-HARROW CRICKET GAME

M.C.C. May Impose Ban On The Match: Strong Views On Lord's Scenes

London, July 21. Stern action may be taken by the M.C.C. against Etonians and Harrovians whose hooliganism after Harrow's first victory since 1908 has astounded sportsmen.

Authorities of both schools are making a full investigation, and the police authorities are involved because of a complaint to the Commissioner, Sir Philip Game, that old scholars of both Eton and Harrow were ejected with unnecessary violence from the famous Tavern at Lord's, where free fights were carried on until it was cleared. And the fights were something to be remembered?

Long Distance World Swimming Record

for 771/2 hours-more than three days and three nights-Clarence Giles, a 45-year-old auctioneer of Glendive, set up a new long distance world record of 288 miles in the turbulent Yellowstone River in Montana, U.S.A. The previous record was set up by Pedro Candiotti, an' Argentinian, who

swam 281 miles in 1933. Giles left the water cut and bruised and with his leg in pain through striking a log in the water. He had to negotiate rapids at one point, and was pitched into a whiripool in a rock-filled basin. During the swim he lost 11-lb. in weight.

Cambridge Beat Oxford In Polo Match -Riding-And-Hitting

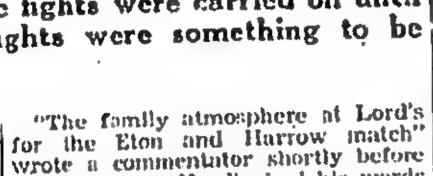
All Superior

London, July 17. In the 55th inter-Varsity game at Hurlingham the Light Blues beat Oxford deservedly, despite the narrow margin. Their riding, hitting and positioning were all superior to these encounters there was handleap, ground and fine the offending club due to the inability of the Cantabs to field a four of present residents. Two Old Blues in W. H. D. Riley final scenes was the crowd's tribute Smith and M. S. Balmain, at back, to Patsy Hendren. He has been turned the scales.

Oxford's side included Lord Halg at No. 1, whose father, the great field-marshal, played for Oxford as No. 1 in 1882 and 1883. Cambridge scored four goals before E. P. Marsden hit their first for Oxford in the fourth chukker. The Dark Blues suffered from over-engerness and missed three great chances in the last two periods. Mr. K. R. Watts (2), M. S. Balmain (2), and Mr. W. H. D. Riley Smith were the scorers for the Cantabs, while Mr. E. P. Marsden hit the only point for Ox-ford, who received a start of 31/2. goals. Result: Cambridge 6, Oxford Park, near Bodiam (Sussex), the in the County Championship last

. Final Tyro: Challenge Cup: Ed-Red Jackets—receiving 4½ goals—lamb, and his measurements are even But from this distance, it would be and scored 18 goals before Mr. G. H. Lowther netted for the losers. It cord-holder for smallness in mininteresting. It was a great day for the Veda, who is now two-and-a-half Change in Captaincy? Critchley brothers for Captain G. years old, but is only 29in high. H, hit 5 goals, R. O. 4 goals, J. Trail 4 goals, and Captain Barclay 2. Result: Edmundsbury 16, Red Jackets one inch taller than Veda. (received 41/2) 61/2 goals.

reached the expected standard. The of miniature Shetland ponies in the 1940. Twenty-six matches will be Wernher at No. 1, but they won de- south and one of the biggest in Bri- played, including three official Tests servedly. Someries House 0, Giant tain. Many of her ponies have found of four days' duration—one each at Pandas 3. The Duke of Gloucester their way to famous circuses. player, at No. 1 for Rancingh in a Although she is seventy-three, she club match, against Hurlingham, climbs over five-barred gates to in- Cricket Mathematics Ranchigh won five goals to three. spect the animals and give them At Rochampton results were: titblis from her pocket. Young Cup Final: Pandas A 7, Edge-10th Royal Hussars 4.



Harrow won. Hardly had his words got into type when: Top-hats were torn to shreds, jumped on, or samashed with umbrellas and walking sticks, morn-After swimming steadily for ling coats were ripped off, umbrellas were used to trip up rival old boys, attempts were made to "de-bog" partisans, and even girls took sides by snatching the old school ties from the necks of the opposing supporters. The descendants of those who won the Battle of Waterloo on the playing fields of Eton carried their war

The Morning After

of his trousers, deprived him of two all to the Army and Navy Club.

safety pin is still missing-possibly Some time ago the Eton and Harrow and Mobey (Surrey), all the others Judging from actual results, con authorities were warned that a repetisome old Harrovian lost his braces. authorities were warned that a repeti tion of hooliganism might lead to the cancellation of the annual fixture at

Sportsman are awaiting the decision of the M.C.C. with eagerness. Commentators draw a contrast between the behaviour of these "gentlemen" and the crowd at a Cup-tle or a race meeting. If a Cup-tie ended in the crowd invading the pitch and engaging in free fights with umbreiles and walking sticks, and stormed the refreshment rooms and broke glasses and windows, as the Eton and Harthe losers. For the first time in row old boys did, the Football Association would promptly close the

The only pleasing feature about the Harrow's coach for only two seasons, were substituted, and that just but he has ended the 31 years' tale of wee for Harrow.-United Press.

SMALLEST PONY IN

The world's tinlest pony, only he is likely to take a lot of wickels, tricity is not in need of drastic re-171/4in, in height and weighing about The selection of Mobey, who did not vision? 121b., was born yesterday at South play in a single match for Surrey estate of Lady Estella Hope, aunt of year, hus come rather as a surprise. Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India. He is about the size of a large worthy of consideration, judging

TO BE NAMED VIM

Veda's baby is to be named Vim, although Mr. Fred Wells, Lady Denis Wilcox, had been invited by Estella's stud grown, at one time the MCC to captain, the England

neld like wheelbarrows.



IRONING IT OUT .- Manager Joe Jacobs tries to smooth out an excess roll on Tony Galento, at Summit, N.J., training camp. Tony was hadly punished by Joe Louis in their recent title fight.

Inere With

Leading Cricketers Be Given A Rest

against the Harrovians into the THE fact that the M.C.C. team of | vided unusually ample proof that the | Queen Mary? Tavern. They did not do much 1 16 players to tour India this present system of points, however damage to the place itself-a ten- winter does not include many of the great an improvement it may be on pound note will probably cover it, leading cricketers in the country the late unlamented Percentage of the girls who thought the red carand the boys will have to pay—but occasions no surprise; for, if the System, is very far from being per— pet was going down, for them and the damage they did to each other strongest possible side is to be sent feet. It appears to have at least one were preparing to be treated like and a few unwitting non-public to Australia next year, it would be serious flaw—its calculations do not travelling princesses. schoolmen led to a score of police bad policy to let the players undergo result in the counties being placed charging into the bar and clearing a strenuous tour under the hot In- in their correct order of precedence. out men of both schools. The scrum- dian sun. After all, the honours Consider some of the curious mathemaging was sterce, but the complaints against the Australians are what the matical contortions achieved by the but are merely planning to be more against the police do not seem to be M.C.C. are after, and to beat the system on July 1: borne out by independent witnesses. Aussies on their own soil would [(1) After the match, the traditional jaded after a long hard tour. Never- Surrey 11 6 3 2 72 6.34 gentlemanliness of Eton and Harrow theless, 16 fairly representative men

numerous Harrovians who, in at- to hold their own against the strongtempting to divest a very old Etonian est sides the Indians can put in the Essex 12 5 6 1 78 6.50 field. The side is strong both in Lancashire . 12 5 3 4 72 6.00 Lieutenant A. J. Holmes, who was to draw them-which is absurd. The coins were returned, but the manager of the last M.C.C. team to . (3) South Africa, the team ought to do Glamorgan . 12 3 3 6 48 4.00 well. With the exception of the Worcester-



Emrya Davies . . . he has earned his selection.

home. Brocklebank is a 'Cam- Leicestershire 22 4 9 9 80 Surely, there are many others more

TIAS there been a last-minute line Il change of enpinincy? Some His father, Cheribino, is a pygmy, weeks ago it was announced that T. N. Penrce, who until this season was At Ranelagh: In the King Coronation Cup Final between Somerles House and Glant Pandas—the sea-House and Glant Pandas—the sea-weight.

In the King Coronation of York, had set his mind on the Invitation. The team is expectate the invitation. The team is expectate the invitation. The team is expectated the expected standard. The Lady Hope is the biggest breeder and remains the mind on the paper.

Lady Hope is the biggest breeder and remains the mind on the limit of York, had set his mind on the paper. The invitation of York, had set his mind on the limit to tour India. Apparently, team to tour India. Apparently, little fellow being called Paper. The invitation of York, had set his mind on the limit to tour India. Apparently, leads to accept the invitation. The team is expectated to arrive in India on October 12. Bombay, Calcutia and Madras.

WIRITING in a recent issue of the So tame are her ponies that they W. Cricketer, Mr. E. L. Roberts, the hill 6 (after extra time). Rochamp- allow her to pick them up by their well-known cricket statistician, had ton Cup final-Pandas (rec. 3%) 6%, hind legs and push them round the this to say:—The County Championship table published on July 1 pro-

require men who are fresh and not Derbyshire . 10 5 4 1 68 6.80 Surely no one would suggest that was evident in the following adver- have been selected to make the trip Surrey's record is so inferior to isement in The Times:

and they should prove good enough, Derbyshire's as to justify a lower of our tennis stars, both male and place in the table!

ETON v. HARROVY—Will the if they play up to their English form, place in the table!

batting and fielding, and under the The only possible inference is that gold safety pin, please return one or experienced captaincy of Flight it pays better to lose matches than P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver. shire 13 3 6 4 52 4.00

any sane mathematician argue that in the Queen Mary a hardship? these two counties should have the same average?

. P. W. L. D. Pts. Aver. Hampshire .. 13 0 9 4 32 2.40 Northampton-

shire 10 1 5 4 16 1.60 Here is an obvious injustice. How can a side which has not won match and has lost nine be entitled water on the players they send to a higher position than a rival abroad. It, would lead to jeniousy. which has won one and lost five matches? Yet the present points system places Hampshire above Northants.

Unfair Results

WHERE is the flaw in the present system which enables it to produce such obviously unfair results? Readers may have their own ideas on this point, but let them consider a possible, if wildly improbable case. Last season, . Leicestershire had an average of 3.63 after winning four and losing nine matches. If some other county, say, Blankshire, had lost each of its 22 matches, but in each had contrived to obtain a first innings lead, the records and posttions of Leicestershire and Blankshire would have been as follows: P. W. L. D. Pts: Aver.

are well-known in first-class cricket Blankshire . 22 0 22 0 88 bridge "Blue" who recently played Could any uncertified mathematifor the Gentlemen against the clan suggest that a system capable of players at Lord's. A splendld bowler, producing such a monstrous eccen-



Harold Gimblett : he will have a chance to distinguish himself.

HONGKONG King Leopold

Le Zoute, Aug. 3. King Leopold of the Belgians has become the first reigning monarch to compete in a National Golf Champion-

Competes In

National Title

His Majesty won his first round match in the Belgian Amateur. Championship, beating A. Chupin at the 19th, but was beaten at the 19th in the second round by P. J. Clive, son of the British Ambassador. -Reuter.

L! T. A. APPLIES

WIGHTMAN CUP EXPENSES BEING CUT DOWN

The Wightman Cup match with the this division. United States is the next big Item on | The meeting also decided that the the L.T.A.'s schedule, but instead of 14 remaining teams in the Third Interport, have been delayed and handling the event in the regal style Division should play together as it will not arive here until August of hitherto they are acting as though was felt that sufficient time was 10. they are in the grip of hard times.

by this time are busy buying clothes | Shield ties. for the trip, have received a telegram which states:

"Do you prefer first class by slow

Of course, it may be that the L. T. A, are not feeling the pinch at all, cautious over expenses.

TOO MUCH FUSS

In that case, one cannot blume them. Too much fuss has been made lavished on them when they have gone abroad to play for Britain.

It is perfectly true that the players make the L.T.A.'s money, but that's no reason to entertain them at a standard which gives them inflated ideas of their importance.

overseas trips is that they mean to world-record-time-of 3-min. 47.8 sec. Ellanberg and Hair Shirt, and Mr. include them in their recent drive held by Jack Lovelock.

E Barber's Bollodore Luren Dikanti against inflated expenses. They can hardly keep the purse strings tight at Cup with 89 points. France were home and then pour out money like

SOLD CHEAPLY FOR 30 GUINEAS

At the Newmarket Sales in the man athlete. third week of July the six-year-old Harbig's time was 1 min. 46.6 sec. horse Thankerton, third in the two as compared with Wooderson's 1 min. Thousand Guineas and Derby, and 48,4sec. established at Motspur Park winner of races worth £2,259, was in August of last year. sold, broken down and useless for Harbly won the 800 metres event further racing, for 30 guineas. By in the athletic contest between Ger-Manna out of Verdict (winner of many and the United States at £7,027 in stakes and dam of other Berlin last year, when he beat winners in Quashed, Silver Gilt, Charles Beetham easily in 1 min. Dictum, Priory Court and Versicle), 52.4 sec. Harbig also represented he cost 4,800 guineas as a yearling. Germany in the 800 metres at the for 4 v. Lancashire. No play owing His younger half-brothers realised Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, to rain. the following prices: Colt by Bos- but he finished out of the first four worth, 3,800 guineas: colt by Fox- behind P. A. Edwards, of Canada in v. Notis. No play owing to rain,law, 4,000 guiness; colt (met with the first round. an necident) by Cameronian 4,200 guineas. None has won a race, but that lack of ability on the part of his younger half-brothers was not accountable for Thankerton's very low value for stud use. The reason is that his dam, Verdict, carries two half-bred and one American strain, and is not in the Stud Book, a disability which attaches to all her offspring and descendants.

Cricket

TOURISTS BADLY TROUNCED

innings and 72 runs.

40) and 189.

LEAGUE TO MAKE A START ON SEPTEMBER 23

Management Committee Meet To Finalise Arrangements

Saturday, September 23, has been fixed as the opening day of the 1939-40 season of the Hongkong Football League by the Management Com-mittee, which met last night in the Association's offices to make arrangements for the forthcoming season.

The meeting was attended by Messrs, W. Pryde (Chairman of the Council), Wong Ka-tsun, W. E. Hollands, E. L. Strange, H. S. Cooper, W. Kirby, C. Guimgam, C. A. Goldenberg (Hon. Secretary) and L. K. Souza (Assistant Hon. Secretary). Mr. Wong Ka-tsun was elected Chairman of the Committe for the

Applications by the 8th Battery, HE SCREWS Royal Artillery, and the International Athletic Club, to the Second and Athletic Club, to the Second and Third Divisions of the League respectively, were considered and after some discussion, both applications were granted by the Committee.

TWO SECTIONS

In order to split up the Second Division into two sections - there T. A. Pearce, Hon. Secretary of were 15 applications to this divisionthe Committee decided to promote the Hongkong Lawn Tennia the 30th Royal Artillery, runners-up Association, are that the tennis in the Third Division last year, to players from Thailand, who are

available for the fixtures to be completed inasmuch as the majority of All members of the cup team, who the teams would not be engaged in been arranged for August 8, 9 and

As the Army soccer authorities August 11, 14 and 15. had applied for Stanley's home matches to be played at Stanley, the Committee delegated Mr. W. E. Holboat to Boston, or tourist class by the lands to inspect the Stanley football matches, consists of four players: ground and to report to the Council Muang Roeng, the present singles at the next meeting as to the condi- champion); Sanoh (who, with Muang

gam and the Hon, Sceretary were kavanil, Cambridge Blue of 1934; appointed to draw up the fixtures and Miss Sanguan, the present lady for the season. A meeting of Club champion of Thailand. representatives will be held on Tues-

day to draw the first games. October 10, China's Independence Davis Cup lines, that is, four singles Day, has been set aside for a charity and one doubles. Most likely, the game in aid of the British Fund for Tsul brothers will be the local rethe Relief of Distress in China.

Wooderson Wins 1,500

Sydney Wooderson, the Blackheath following: -Harrier, who holds the world mile "The Stewards of the National And who can call travelling tourist record, won the 1,500 metres race at Hunt Committee continued on Thursthe International athletic meeting day last an enquiry into the ownerwhich began at Brussels on Sunday, ship management and training of the Probably the real explanation for July 16. His time was 3 min. 54.8 following horses, vis; Mrs. E. Spaldthe L.T.A. putting the screw on these sec.—seven seconds slower than the ing's Unlimited, Miss D. Brenk's overseas trips is that they mean to world-record-time-of 3-min. 47.8 sec.

> Great Britain won the Challenge second with 80, Holland third with the above-mentioned horses be per-67, Belgium "A" fourth with 49, petually disqualified for all races to Belgium "B" fifth with 36, and which National Hunt Rules apply,

Luxemburg sixth with 20. who was second to Wooderson in are in force, and that no further enthis event in the European games in tries be accepted from Miss D. Paris lust year, was second again in Breaks and Mrs. E. Spalding." 3 mln. 55 sec. The Dutchman, De Ruyter, was third 3 min. 57 sec.

WOODERSON RECORD GOES Sydney Wooderson's world record for 800 metres was broken during the athletic contest between Germany and Italy at Rome on July 15 by R. Harbig, the well-known Ger-

TENNIS TOURISTS DELAYED

Interport Match Put Back

Latest advices received by Mr. due in Hongkong shortly for an

Therefore the matches against 10, have now been put back to

Sent abroad as messengers of goodwill, the visiting team, which has been to Japan for a series of Roeng, holds the doubles champion-Messrs. Wong Kn-tsun, C. Guim- ship); Police Captain Rasom Chati-

It is understood that the Interport with Hongkong will be played on presentatives in the singles and the Rumiahn cousins in the doubles.

DRASTIC ACTION BY NATIONAL

The Racing Calendar contains the

F. Barber's Bellodore, Luron, Pikanti and Willowmead. They decided that that F. Barber be warned off all Josef Mostert, the Belgian runner, courses where National Hunt Rules

Cricket Scores At Close Of Play

London, Aug. 3. The following are the close of play cores in the County Cricket Championship to-day: At Chesterfield.-Derby, 121 and 120 for 2; Gloucester 198. At Chelmsford.—Essex 172; Kent 51 for 1. No play owing to rain.

At Cardiff.-Glamorgan 194: York-At Portsmouth.—Hampshire 301;

At Nottingham.—Sussex 335 for 5

BOXER'S LICENCE AND PURSE REVOKED FOR "SHAM EXHIBITION"

Los Angeles, July 27. Al Ettore, the Philadelphia heavyweight who once stood up to Joe Louis's hardest blows for five rounds, had his boxing licence revoked and his purse of \$1,000 seized by the California Athletic Commission, for what they considered to be a "sham exhibition" in a fight with Maxie Resembleom here.

Effore was knocked out in the | taken him," said the ex-cruiserweight third round by Maxio's slapping champion of the world.

London, Aug. 3.

The West Indies tourists were the climate "and Maxle's hitting."

Just before the Ettore-Rosenbloom fight the Los Angeles fight promotor, the climate "and Maxle's hitting."

Joe Levy, announced that he had budly beaten at Taunton to-day, los- Rosenbloom was expernted by the wired Joe Louis a guarantee of \$100,ing to Somerset in two days by an Commission. He insisted that his 000 to meet Rosenbloom for the slaps hurt more than might be be- heavyweight title in September. He West Indies.—94 (Andrews 6 for lieved, but admitted that Ettore was stated gravely that the offer was not "hand-picked" for the fight. "I made to draw attention to the Rosen-knew he was kind of, well, that he'd bloom-Ettoro match, and said that Somerset.—345 (Clarke 6 for 138). taken a lot of punching in his day, the offer was "strictly on the up and I knew that, else I wouldn't have up."-Reuter's

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH Friday,

NANCY









Competitor's Claim To The King's Medal

War Office States She Was Not Eligible: Sequel To Bisley Shoot

London, July 18. Miss Marjorie Foster, runner-up in the competition for the King's Prize at Bisley this year, has made an unsuccessful claim to have won the King's Medal for the best shot in the Territorial Army.

She based her claim on the fact; that she is an Assistant Company Leader in the Women's Transport Section of the Auxiliary Territorial

Firing for the Medal was concurrent this year, owing to the cancel-lation of the Territorial Army Rifle Association meeting, with that for the King's Prize, which was won by Captain T. S. Smith.

"At the moment the A.T.S. is not recognised as part of the Territorial Army, and therefore Miss Foster is not a serving member of the Territorial Army," it was stated at the War Office. Accordingly Miss Foster is not qualized to shoot for the medal according to Territorial Army Rifle school and listened to lectures and had ball provided. Army, and therefore Miss Foster is

The leader among the serving were in use.

members of the Territorial Army to Mr. S. F. Rous, the F.A. secretary, get into the final was Lieutenant G. was in command, with Mr. J. R. score of 272.

PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

ley that she had received no in-formation from the War Office about the King's Medal. "I want this mat-the King's Medal. "I want this matter cleared up," she said, "because to learn more. and has been serving for thirty during the coming winter. years. Naturally I should consider ... it a great honour to be awarded the King's Medal, but in addition to that there is a very big question of principle involved and that is the recognition of my corps as serving Terri-

The Mayor of Walsail (Alderman) Pat Collins) is arranging a civic reception for Captain T. S. Smith, the winner of the King's Prize. Captain Smith will be met at Wal-

Captain Smith will be met at Wal- Knowledge Of Credits · talion of the South Staffordshire regiment, to which will be in though they did not outright deny its first success in this annual match. the taming of the shrew. With charge of Lieut.-Colonel Muller. The the report that Soviet Russia had and in the nine matches played to Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, Mayor and other residents.

For Parisiens

PARIS, Aug. 3 (Trans-Ocean)—
A sensational revelation was made during the distribution of gas-masks sisting Chin.a sisting Chin.a parts of Paris to-day.

Upon receiving their gas-masks numerous persons were astonished to find the words "Made in Germany" or "Made in Czecho-Slovakia" stamped on them.

"Reuter" learns that the Govern- frequently admitted their interest in ment's observations on the latest re- continuing assistance to China. Finports from Sir Robert Craigle about ancial assistance would naturally be the progress of the Anglo-Japanese extended in the form of credits for patched to Tokyo,

TEACHING FOOTBALL **EXPERTS**

· One Hundred and seventy profeshad ball practice. Over 80 footballs

W. Nicholson, 6th Battalion, the Witty, of the F. A. staff, the official Queen's Royal Regiment (West Sur- in charge of the training scheme, who was eighteenth with a Famous players who took the course smouth to their English Cup vic- Three included Guthrie, who led Port-

Miss Foster told a reporter at Bis- Billie Aitken, once a Newcastle

recognition it deserves. The Wo- said there was great demand for men's Transport Service was former- coaches to take positions abroad. 20-17 after a very fine game. ly the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry The Army, too, may ask for many

China Denied

Moscow Has No

battalion will escort 'the winner to granted China commercial credits to date, the Colony has won three. the Council House. He will be re- the tune of 750,000,000 gold roubles, ceived at the Council House by the generally well informed quarters to-day did deny knowledge of this alleged aid to Chungking.

Following the mission recently German Gas Masks carried out here by Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Chinese Legislative Yuan, and Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotoff's statements before the last session of the Supreme Soviet,

China's Aid To Soviet

Political observers emphasized, that It was only the unexpectedly strong resistance of the Chinese Army that had prevented Japan from smashing against the Soviet Far Eastern fron-

tiers in the autumn of 1937. The Soviets, they pointed out, had negotiations have not yet been dest the purchase of war materials from Russian plants, they concluded.



Charles Winninger seems to appreciate the charm of his lovely servant, Olivia de Havilland, in this seems from the film, "Hard To Get," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

DEFEAT HONGKONG CUP IN ESPLEN

Close Match Decided By A On The

Information has just been received in Hongkong that the Esplen Cup match against the Wanstead Bowling Club our corps is not getting the official Mr. Rous, in receiving the party, was played on July 21, and Hongkong was defeated by

> The issue was not decided until the last head. Apparently the scoring was very even, and on the 20th end, the score was tied at 17-17. OUR GUIDE Wanstead scored a three on the 21st. Hongkong was represented by a strong rink, made up of L. Guy, J. F. TO THE McGowan, A. Hyde-Lay and J. McKelvie.
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> The Esplen Cup was presented in CINEMAS

1931 by Mr. James J. Esplen, O.B.E., for competition between Hongkong "Hard To Get" (King's, to-day) .-The following have been the re-

sults since 1935: Randle) won 16-14 Bradbury) won 24-18.

A. F. Paul, W. E. Hollands and male interest. W. V. Field) lost 19-24. 1938.-Hongkong (W. L. Walker, T. C. Gill, F. Goodwin and A. M. Holland) won 20-10. 1939,-Hongkong (L. Guy, J. F. McGowan, A. Hyde-Lay and McKelvie) lost 17-20.

INDOOR BOWLING Leading Scores For Month

The following are the best scores for duck pins and ten pins at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys for July: Mrs. J. S. Landolt (123) had the best score for women at duck pins, and T. Sorge was best in the men's section with 143.

Mrs. E. Soong again led the women at ten pins with a score of 190, and E. Hearther was most successful in the men's section with 250. As a result Hearther will have his nome engraved on Watson's Ten Pins

CHIANG'S SON RETURNS TO

BERLIN, July 20, (Havas).— Fol-lowing a short stay in Berlin, Chlaug, 120 G. C. Worrall, E. T. McMullen, 120 G. C. Worrall, E. T. Worrall, 120 G. C. Worrall, E. T. Worrall, 120 G. C. Wei-kuo, second son of Generalissimo 9.32 E. Laidlaw, L. A. R. Dunean. Chiang Kal-shek, returned to Munich 10.30 S. S. Church, B. S. Lang. to-day to continue his education at 10.04 J. M. Pearson, P. E. Annis. the military academy in that city.

The young man took part as, a German private in the entry of 9.16 W. T. Yoxall, A. Sommerfelt, German troops into Austria during 9.20 S. S. Church, I. H. Geare. the momentous days of March, 1938. 924 R. Young. W. Hewitt.

Ho has since been promoted to the 122 E. C. Norris. R. J. K. Walker.

Tank of Sergeant. 10.04 J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock.

bowlers on Home leave and the Hilarious tale of tit-for-tat that car-Wanstead Bowling Club. It was not ries an auto-camp feud into the MOSCOW, July 29 (Havas).-Al- until 1935 that Hongkong registered homes of the idle rich and ends with

"Four Girls In White" (Queen's, to-day) .- Romantic drama set in a 1935 .- Hongkong (R.H.E. Marks, hospital, with nurses and doctors for J. F. Lunny, V. N. Atienza and S. characters. There are extended Sir Samuel Hoare to-day signed clinical scenes and shots of a flood Petherick, G. C. Moss and B. W. Ann Rutherford and Mary Howard tion entry orders under the Pre-1936.-Hongkong (E. G. Post, V. disaster. Florence Rice, Una Merkel, are the four nurses, and Alan Mar- vention of Violence Act, making

"Ben Hur" (Alhambra, to-day) .-That old classic of "silent" days complete with sound.

"Garden of the Moon" (Majestic, to-day).-Pat O'Brien as a hotel manager engages in a feud with John Payne as a swing band leader, with a Los Angeles night club as background and Margaret Lindsay for romantic interest. Light musical

"Four Daughters" (Oriental, day).-Concerning four daughters of n music teacher who fall in love with the same man and the unexpected outcome. Tender yet never over-sentimental show. Worth secing. The Lane sisters, Claude Rains and John Garfield, the screen's newest "hlt."

At Fanling

The following are the starting times at Fanling during the holidays: SUNDAY

Baseball

CARDINAL REGISTER TWO WINS

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Batteries, Pressnell and Todd. Mueller. Boston Posedel and Lopez. St. Louis 5 14

Batteries, Burke and Owen. Boston ... 3 9
Batteries, Turner and Lopez. St. Louis 4 10 Batteries, Cooper and Owen. hiladelphia 6 15 Batteries, Mulcahy, Harrell Millies, Davis.

Chicago B 13 1 Batteries, Lee, J. Russell and New York Vs. Cincinnati postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3 11 0 Batteries, Newsom, Newton and Cleveland

Batteries, Allen, Dobson, Broaca, Sullivan, and Hemsley, Swell. Boston 17 19 Batteries, Ostermueller, Wade, Dickman and Peacock.

Batteries, Mills, Whitehead, Lawson, Gill, Kennedy and Glenn,

Washington 9 10 0 Batteries, Kraskauskas, Appleton and Ferrell. Chicago 9 Batteries, Smith; Brown and Tresh.

Philadelphia 7 11 1 Batteries, Beckman, Dean, Potter and Hayes .- United Press,

Expulsions Continue

Another Girl Suspect Is Detained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).four expulsion and three prohibi-Dowman, shall and Kent Taylor supply the the total 41 expulsion and five

prohibition orders. It is understood that about half relate to cases in London and half in

the provinces. Only one appeal has yet been lodged, namely by the first girl de-A second girl suspect was detained

in London to-night. Meanwhile the deportations are being carried out with the minimum of delay, three more deportees leaving Birmingham to-night by train, escorted by police officers, making seven from Birmingham. Seven deportees were taken from Liverpool on Wednesday and several more are expected to-night.

1,000 Million Banknotes

Chinese Order Placed In London

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter) .-The government of the Central Bank of China has given contracts to two British banknote printers for over 1,000,000.000

Neither their exact total nor value Four hundred extra hands have Aircraft earrier H.M.S. Eagle Went culture, the reasons being connected can be divulged. been engaged to cope with one of the mongride No. 5 wharf so that the with his private affairs. contracts, which will take a further year to complete. the other being ventently effected when the troopship

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SCHACHT BACK **GERMANY**

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former President of the Reichsbank, has arrived at Munich on his return from a trip to

India. · The Fuehrer is expected in Munich! to-morrow and the press chief, Herr The Earl of Athlone and Princess Dietrich is already there.

strongly rumoured they will meet on Hore-Belisha and Mr. Walter Elliot, Dr. Schacht, who still has his wedding of Mr. David Keld, Parlin-Cabinet rank, has not yet been mentary lobby journalist and Miss

when he was dismissed from the in the Crypt of Westminster Palace Reichsbank. One of the tasks which might be This was the first occasion on which

the Balkans.

This morning was one of the few times when a British war- officially announced that Earl Fevership drew into Kowloon sham resigned the Parliamentary

transfer of her crow could be con-Dilwara arrived early this morning, take the former, personnel back to The original plates will be kept The Eagle is being recommissioned England. The Eagle will pull out in Britain, and the notes will be sent in Hongkong. The Dilwara, which from the wharf and return to her brought the carrier's new crew, will usual anchorage this afternoon.

LADY M. P. MARRIES

Many Prominents . At Wedding

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Br. Wireless) ---It is not admitted that a meeting Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. has been planned between Herr Lloyd Getrge and Dame Margaret Hitler and Dr. Schacht, but it is Lloyd George, Mr. Ernest Brown, Mr. were among those who attended the charged with any of the special Thelma Cazalet, Conservative M.P. tasks promised him six months ago for East Islington, which took place

offered to him is a roving commis- a woman member of Parliament had slon, to re-organise German trade in been married in the Crypt of West-

The bride was given away by her brother, Captain Cazalet, Conservative M.P. for the Chippenham division of Wiltshire. The best man was Mr. Malcoim MucDonald, Secretary for the Colonies.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuter).-It is secretaryship of the Miristry of Agri-

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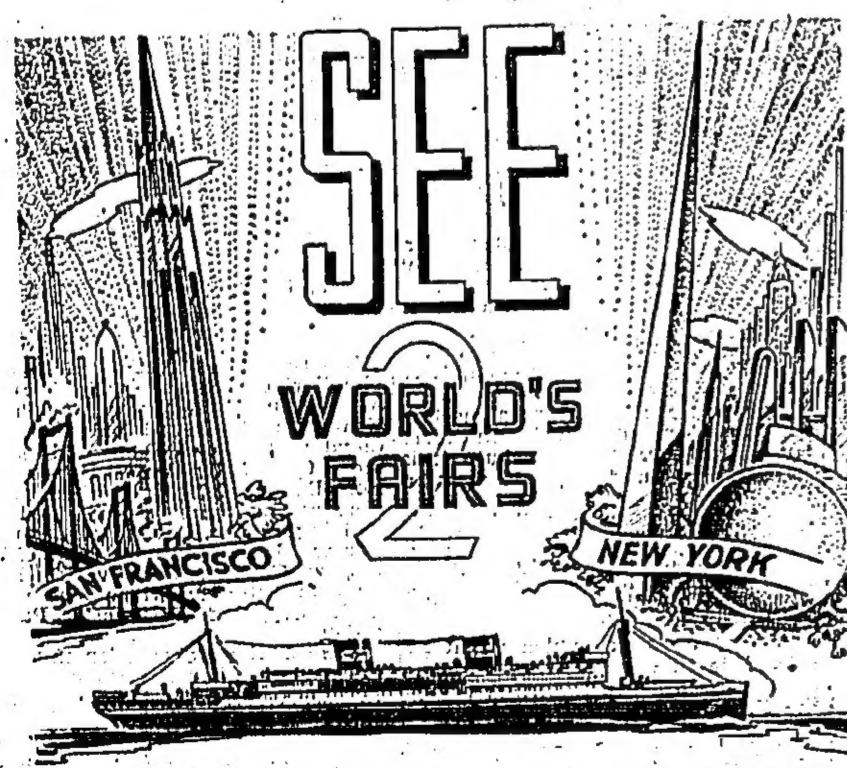
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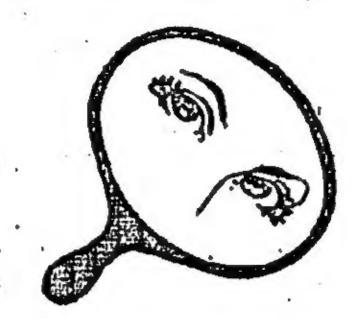
Look yourself the face (Getting ready) for a holiday: 1.)

Don't wait until you are away on holiday before thinking of your looks; polish them up the week before you go, to the time table planned for you here.

If your skin is dry and windblown, remembering it's likely to be more so, dose it nightly with skin food. Work it in with an upward movement towards centre of face at night. Close pores in the morning with mild skin

If your skin is oily, don't be afraid of soap and water, night and morning, and as an extra bracer wring a long, narrow roll of cotton wool out in cold water. saturate it in strong astringent and pat from throat to chin and on the face, working upwards.

Give pourself a face pack (the one that suits you best; oatmeat for dry slein, mud for oily skin). not the night before you go away, but the night before that.



Look after your cyes; use an eye-bath regularly all this week. Exercise night and morning by rolling round as if you were watching a bee. Rest eyes at intervals by closing them for a few seconds. For close-act eyes mascara heavily at outer corners. Use olive oil to moisten your mascara brush instead of water. Put eye shadow from centre of upper lid outwards for close-set

When A Child

'What can I do now? "

Sarly Training .

upon the advice of their elders.

the child how you have certain things

to do every day and point out how

intrigued with the castle, suddenly finds itself attracted by some iden

It allowed to filt from thing to

thing in this way, decisions will never be made, for a definite preference cannot be formed with uncompleted tasks. A finished castle, a completed painting, a garden bed weeded; there are three things pains-

takingly accomplished and one of them is certainly preferred to the

Men and women who vaguely never quite know what they want of

life are the experimenters, nibbling at everything, gaining fulfilment

Start your children

branching off the first.

It may seem casual and irritating,



Don't use powder on the beach; go in for one of the protective creams that let the sun through without burning you. At other times, blend your cream foundation with complexion milk to get it on smoothly. Then "blot" the face with tissues and powder thickly. Brush off surplus. Mix a little green powder with your usual brand if the open air gives you a high colour.

FACTS ABOUT FLAVOURING

IS Undectaed

I ings will never produce an uninteresting dish; for having mastered interesting dish; for having mastered this simple art she can ring the changes on the most ordinary of changes on the most ordinary of grill pan, then cook the kippers on the most ordinary of the grill pan, then cook the kippers on the menus so that each bears the cachet the grill above the water in the usual property difficult question to pressure of freehouse and originalities. THE cook with a flair for flavourno more difficult question to answer, of freshness and originality.

Essences should be added as late We all know that behind that question lies childish indecision—the as possible to a cooked dish, as they pyramid of bricks abandoned, the flavouring, such as cinnamon, lemon, fall down so quickly. or nutmeg, is best for baked dishes, sation so enthusiastically started has while the melted augar from candied been arrested in great confusion, peel may be used to give both under the bowl when beating or mix-Out of this prises the puzzling query, sweetness and flavouring.

Subtlety is achieved in sweets, one place. custards, and cakes by blending two yet it is critical enough if we take flavours. Those which combine best vague indecisions of children are no vonilla; cinnamon and chocolate or thoroughly. more than their attempts to get a vanilla and chocolate; caramel and almond, or orange and caramel.

line on things and to adjust them-Other bottled essences such as placeselves to some congenial course of apple, rum, grapefrult, and raspberry Young enthusiasms are quickly may be bought cheaply and by born and quickly die. We know the their imaginative use, many delight- water. very moment that little Jane begs ful culinary effects obtained. and pleads for a canary that within a Saffron imparts a characteristic and month of possession the bird will unusual taste as well as a charming have to rely upon us, and not its aroma and rich colour. owner, for sustenance and care. Forcement Variations

Peter's constructional set, coveled for toy cupboard. Then the stock cry of leaf, thyme, and mint either to dilute soup, stews, &c. the nursery is "What can we do separately or together; and a dozen cloves stuck in the thick outer skin Unless taught at an early age to flavour.

about choice, children are in danger to one dish. One clever cook uses to rub gently with hot water and of becoming completely dependent tinned soups as foundations for her vinegar, and then a dessert-spoonful sauces. She thickens or thins each each of linseed oil and turps in a It may require a little effort, but as required, adding finely diced pint of warm water. It is well worth while for the mother syboes, chopped egg, or parsley. to realise this truth, and really think Any of the soup not used thus is when the familiar plea comes to her. utilised as liquid for stews and |-What shall we do? Do not just dis- casseroles, and thus cooked they miss the problem by saying casually assume new character...

The plain white:sauce-the standby "Oh, build a castle," for, although the suggestion may be enthusiasti- of most kitchens becomes piquant cally received, the urge will probably when a table-spoonful of capers is sugar. 3 tablespoonfuls flour, and Go and see what has been done, like fishy flavours, a teaspoonful of and, with your child go through the unchovy essence added to half a pint entegory of unfinished occupations, of white sauce gives deliente taste "Look," you must say, "here's a fine and colour.

thing; two whole hours and simply To replace occasionally the usual at the end of the morning?" Show portance.

mind, a mind which, while for a time criffeal about things.





Keep your lips soft by massaging with cold cream every night. Have at least two tipsticks (a brighter one for the beach when you use no powder) and two matching lip pencils to give you a good line. Use lighter lipstick on a lip that is too full. To make lipstick stay on powder lightly over to absorb surplus grease, and then lipstick again. Make your own shade of lipstick by using one colour over another.

Hints For The Housewife

painting book lying open, full of evaporate quickly and lose half their the tubic Avaid ments by "failing" before they reach painting book lying open, full of evaporate quickly and lose half their the table. Avoid greasing the sides bulf-finished attempts, the irregular strength if boiled. A powerful of the dish, and the souffle will not

For easier baking, place a dish cloth ing; the bowl will then stay in the

Jelly pans should be cleaned with Hong Kong Depot, the trouble to realise it. These are lemon and vanilla or almond and vinegar and galt, then washed

To be economical in using soap powder when dish washing put the powder in a tin; puncture the lid with holes and sprinkle into the

When straining stock, place a piece of linen inside the strainer. This will keep the grease from going back into the stock.

Instead of pouring away the water months as the pinnacle of possession, Forcements may be varied at in which potatoes and other is very shortly at the back of the length by adding a dash of sage, bay vegetables have been cooked use it

Should old oak furniture not reof a ham before boiling will add con- spond to ordinary methods of cleansiderably to the plquancy of its ing, wash with warm water and soap. Afterwards rub in linseed oil every Though the medium of a sauce, day until the desired effect is obtained. weigh up preferences and be firm many different flavours can be allied With mahogany, however, it is better

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Lemon Prune Pie

wane very shortly, and back will stirred in at the last moment, or a pinch of salt. Stir in three-quarcome the builder for fresh occupacqual quantities of steved cooked ters cupful boiling water. Stir and celery. Similarly, for those who ters cupful boiling water. Stir and sauce thickens, and no flavour of raw flour remains. Stir into 2 beaten egg yolks. Return to double boller. Stir. and cook until egg yolks thicken, Remove from heat and add 3 tablenothing done at all. Now why not salad dressing, beat lemon juice into spoonfuls lemon juice, I teaspoonful finish something, so that we will a few portions of soft cream cheese grated lemon rind. 2 tablespoonfuls grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1/2 cup drained, chopped or sleved stewed prunes. Cool slightly and turn into a baked pie shell. pleased you feel when something is young, teach them to decide and Cover, if desired, with meringue of relection with the result that by the 2 egg whites and 3 tablespoonfuls Remember that you are dealing time they are of school ago they have fine sugar. If meringue is used, with an unformed and scarching at least begun to be balanced and place in a slow oven until meringuo

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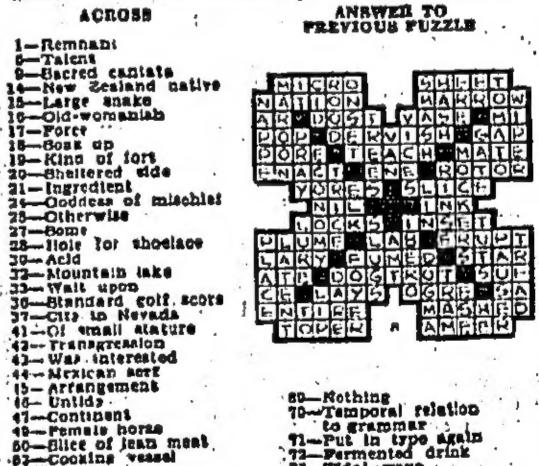


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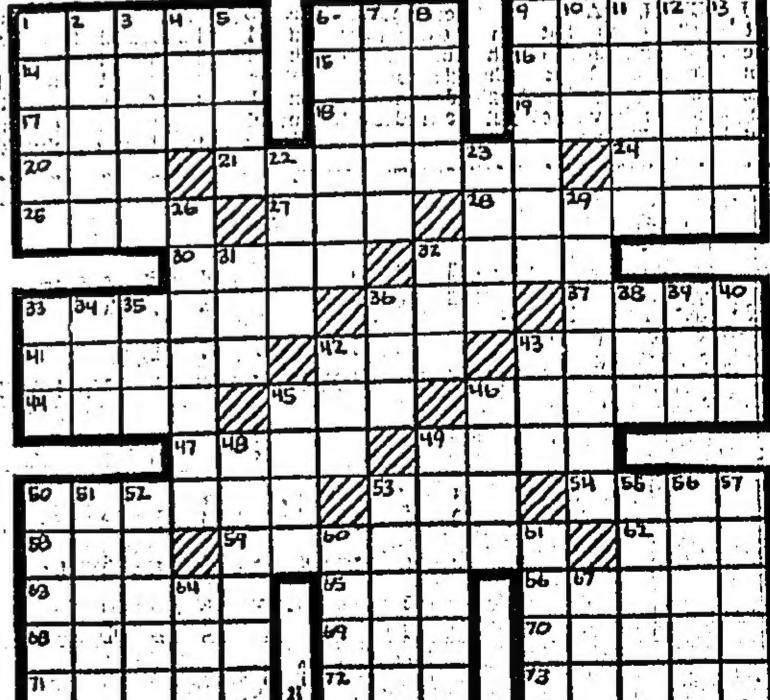
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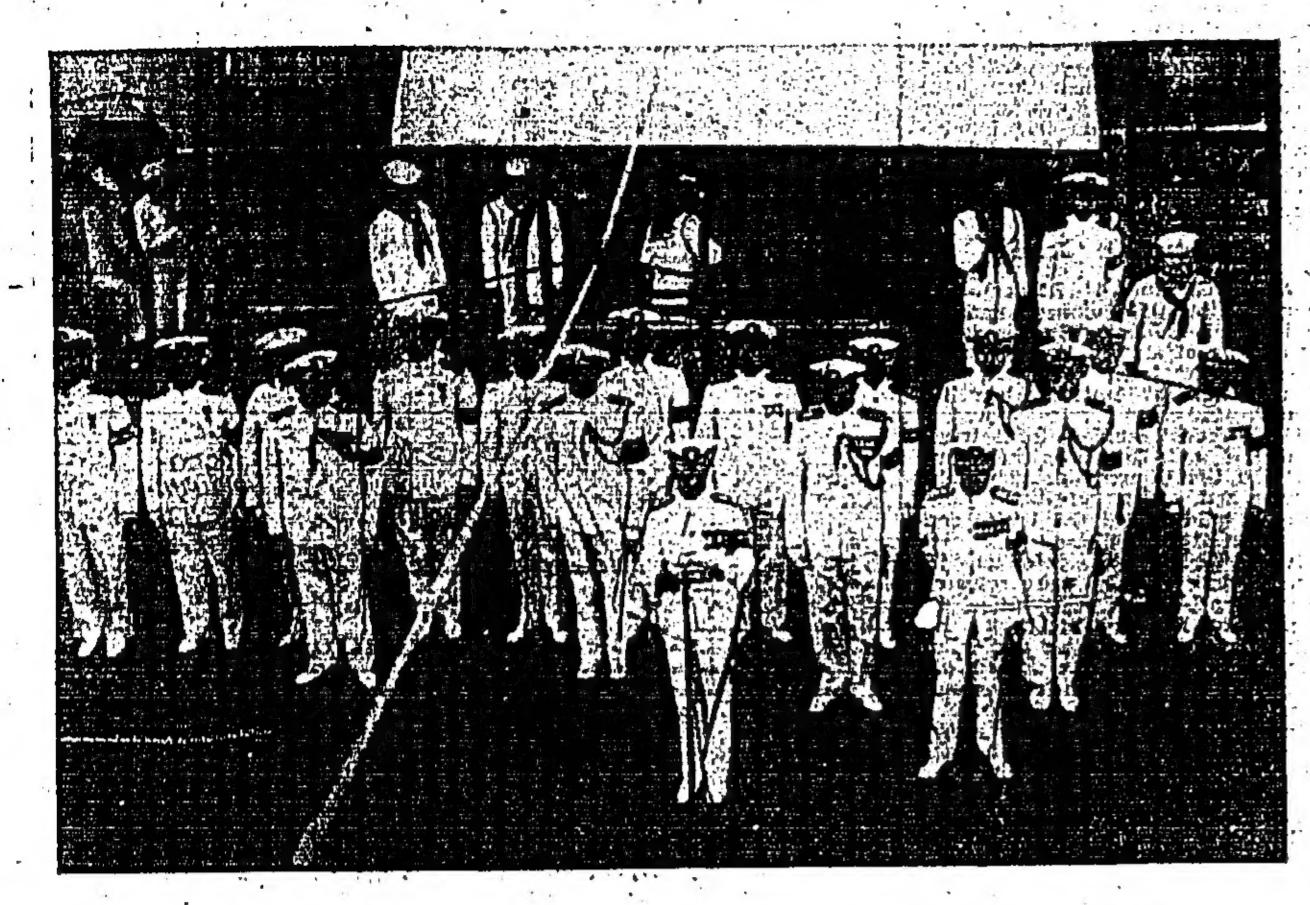
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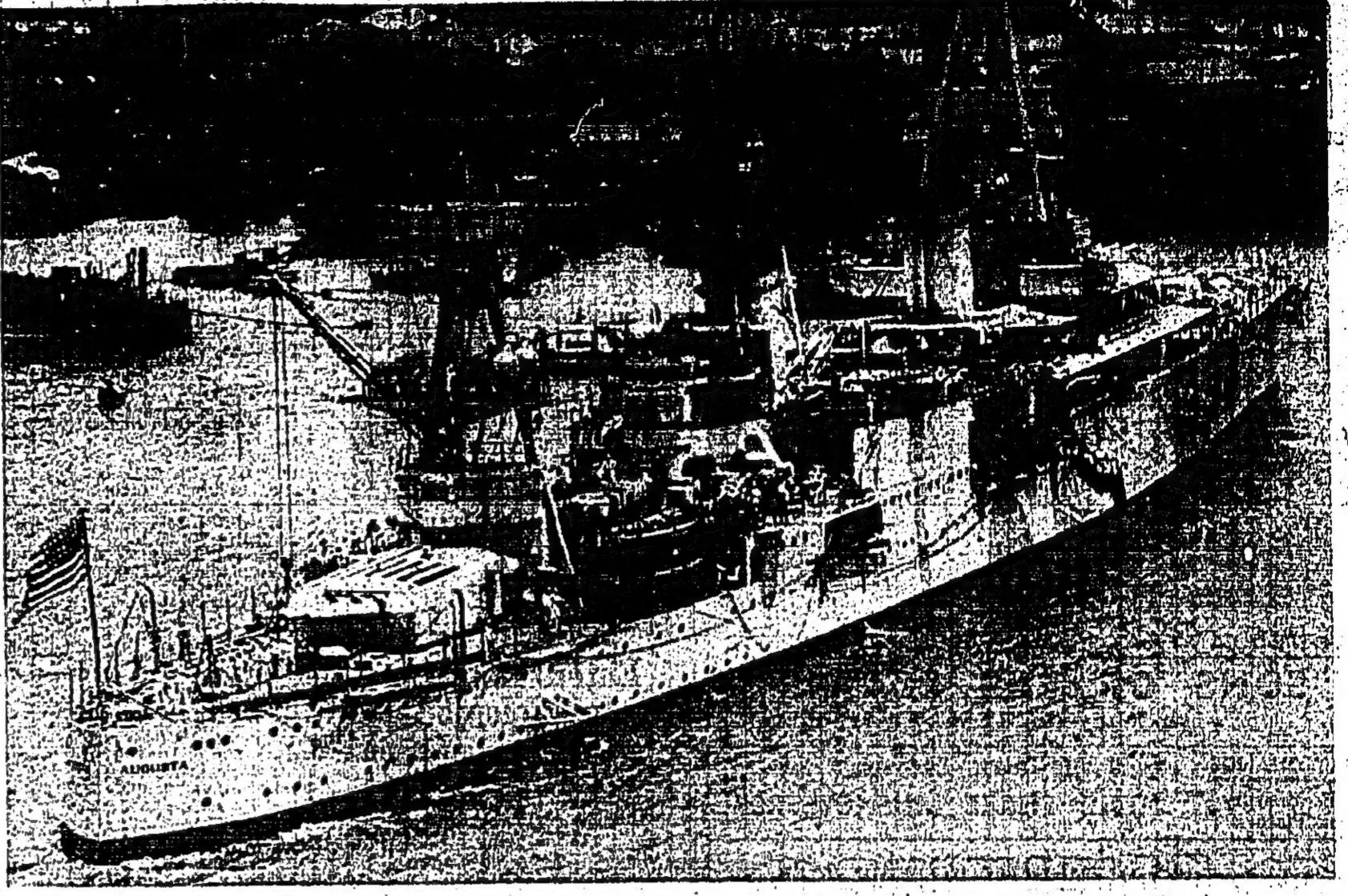


COMMANDER IN TAKES

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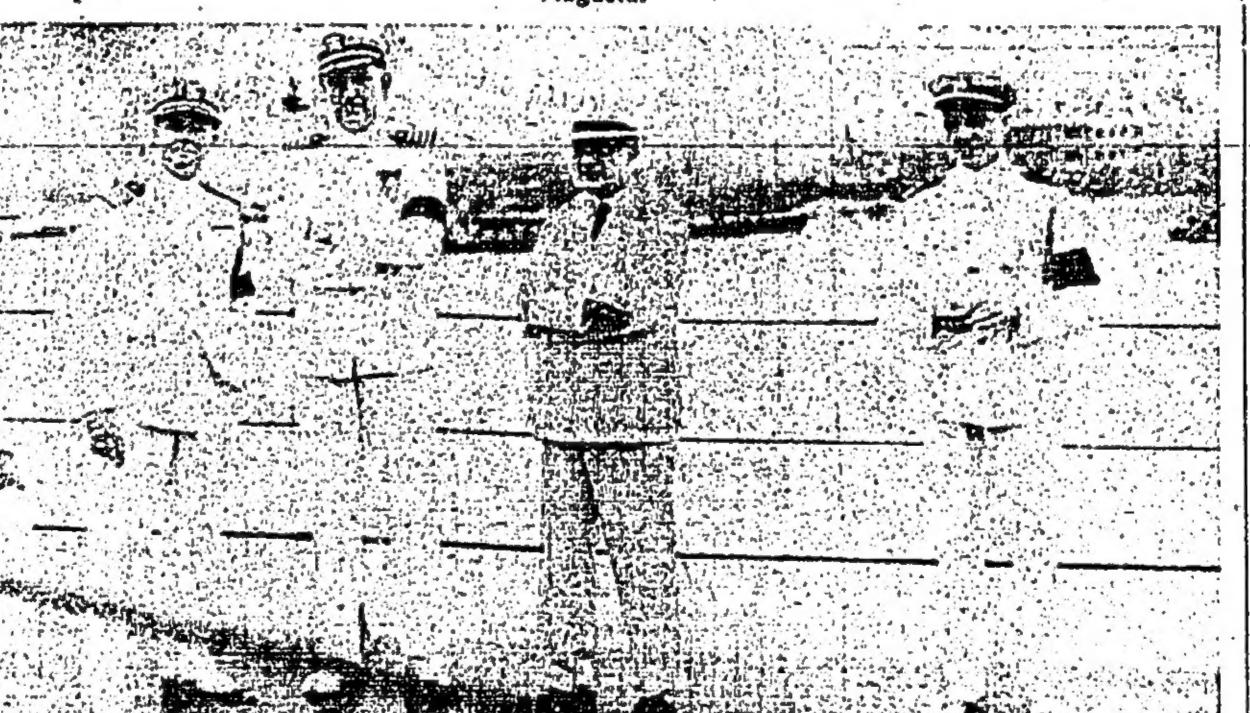
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Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the new Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.



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Report of Resignations

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The report that the Governor of Macao, Senhor A. Tamagnini Bar-

Macao, Senhor A. Tamaginia bosa, is arriving by the Aramis is incorrect. His Excellency is flying all the way from Lisbon, via Bangkok. He left Macao in April this year to attend a conference at Lisbon. He will reach Hongkong on Monday,

A spokesman in Hongkong denies the report of wholesale resignations

in Macao and states that only one official, Captain Gorgulho, Commandant of Police, whose trip to Japan a few months ago was utilised

by Japanese papers, resigned, for

From other sources it is learned that Dr. Jose Ferrerin Bossa, Inspector of Colonies, is visiting Macao on an official tour.

NEWS

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examinations again.

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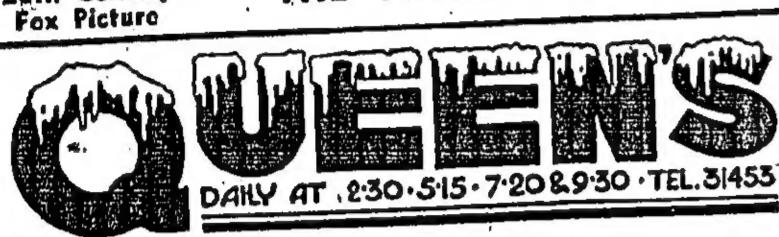
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for London recently, had to dis-embark at Colombo, it has been Gunmen Released

Ophthalmic Hospital where he underwent an operation for glaucoma,
The operation proved most successful and Dr. Mistowski hopes to leave hospital early next month.
The Trinity College of Music have sent out another examiner who will take over the work in North India take over the work in North India until Dr. Mistowski can commence

BRITONS EVACUATE (Continued from Page 1.)

strations are also reported from Sappore, the capital of Hokkalde, Machashi, Kawasaki, Shizueka, Nara,

Yawata, and other cities.

A police report indicates that from July 1 to August 2, about half a million citizens of Tokyo participated in anti-British demonstrations, while 52 anti-British lecture meetings were held. Three thousand five hundred posters including 16 different kinds and 200,000 handbills of 13 different kinds have been distributed throughout the city.

Threat Of Death

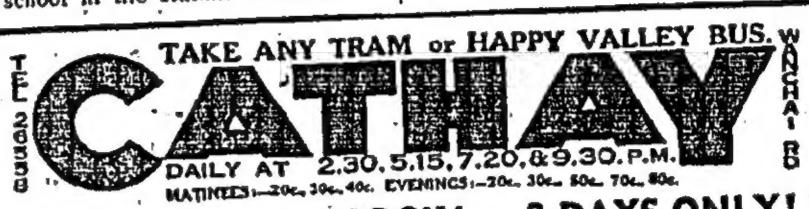
PEIPING, Aug. 4 (Reuter) .- The story of how the Japanese-organised anti-British Committee secured the evacuation of sixteen British Baptist missionaries from Talyaniu was brought here by American travellers

On a recent Sunday, three truck-loads of anti-British pickets sur-rounded the Church during evening service and, at its conclusion, they arrested and gooled the entire congregation of 150 Chinese.

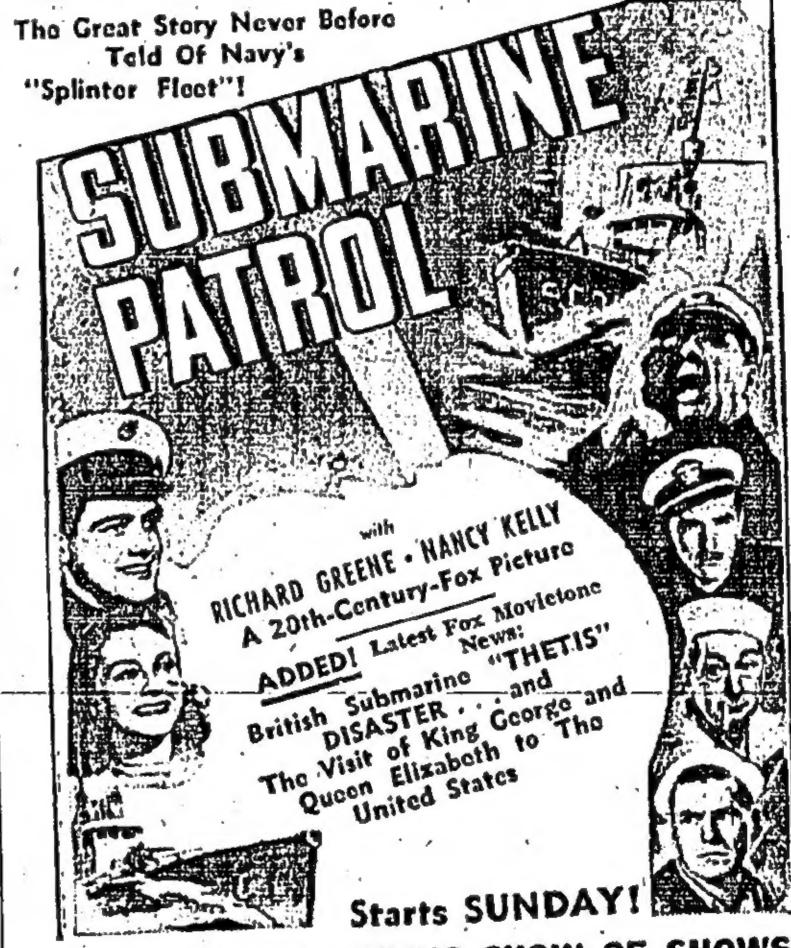
After three days' detention the women and children were released, but the anti-British Committee informed the British missionaries that unless they evacuated an unpleasant An REO Pleture fate, possible execution, faced the Chinese members of their congrega-

In order to save the men fresh possible torture and death, the possible torture and death, the missionaries agreed to withdraw, closing the missions and hospital.

They are now marooned at Shihehlaochuang, waiting for food and supplies.



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Anti-Communist

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (Central) .-according to a Shanghal despatch.

Currency

PEIPING, Aug. 4 (Domel).-Tigh-A so-called "Shanghai Russians' tening the currency control in North Anti-Communist Association" has China, the Provisional Government been organised by White Russians, on Thursday promulgated a new decree, effective immediately, pro-White Russians resident in Hong- hibiting ordinary travellers from kew, Yangtsepoo and other districts carrying into or out of North China in the port have been told to register more than 500 Yuan in Federal Reserve notes or in foreign currency.

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